'SHE DRANK, DIED'--HATHAWAY

Chauffeur Tells of Starr's Parties

7 PM FINAL STOCKS RACES

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

High tide, 4:45 a. m.; 5:27 p. m.
Sun rises 5:07, sets 8:25.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:55 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 1 0
Batteries—Johnson and Wilson; J. Elliott and Davis

Pittsburgh 0 0 0
Brooklyn 1 0 0
Batteries—Wood and Phillips; Clark and Lopez

Chicago 0 0 0 1
New York..... 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Bush and Hemsley; Berly and Hogan
At Braves Field—Cincinnati, to be played at later date

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 0
Chicago 0
Batteries—Shores and Heving; Frasier and Grube
At Cleveland—Washington, rain

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN DEAD

Lowell, June 22 (AP)—Humphrey O'Sullivan, 77, who with his brother, James, established the O'Sullivan rubber heels business, died today. He was a widely known Democrat.

BYRD WINS ROYAL GEOGRAPHIC MEDAL

London, June 22 (AP)—Approval has been given for the award of the Royal Geographical Society's patron medal to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for his work in the Antarctic and for his two polar flights.

A. PIATT ANDREW HOME FROM RUSSIA

New York, June 22 (AP)—Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, who spent five weeks in Russia making a first-hand survey of the workings of the five-year plan, came back today on the Ile de France.

EASTMAN OFFERS BELGIUM $1,000,000

Brussels, Belgium, June 22 (AP)—The city of Brussels is considering the offer of a fund of $1,000,000 by George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., for erection of a great dental institute. One of the conditions of the offer is that the city supply an equal amount toward the project. Mr. Eastman has made similar donations to Paris, Berlin and London.

ITALY ARRESTS PRIEST FOR ANTI-FASCIST TALK

Udine, Italy, June 22 (AP)—For making an alleged anti-Fascist speech from his pulpit, Fr. Luigi Colledoni, a Catholic priest, has been arrested at Tarbvisio.

BISHOP IN 21-HOUR SERMON CLAIMS RECORD

Los Angeles, June 22 (AP)—Archbishop L. Saib Kenworthy of the Progressive Church of Christ here, today claimed the world's continuous preaching record. He ended a discourse lasting 21 hours and 5 minutes at 2:05 a. m. Rev. A. F. Futterer preached 20 hours here last week.

FRANKIE YALE GANGSTER SHOT TO DEATH

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—The body of Charles Liebman, former member of the Frankie Yale gang, was found yesterday near Cold Spring. State police believe Liebman was "taken for a ride" by enemy gangsters.

POLICE USE RADIO ON SWEEPSTAKES PROBE

For the first time in Boston police history a radiogram overseas was sent today for information in a criminal case. It was sent by Deputy Supt. James McDevitt asking authenticity of the Irish Sweepstakes that was used for a $1,000,000 pool swindle until broken up by a raid yesterday.

ELY APPROVES STATE EMPLOYES' INCREASES

State employes who have not yet reached the salary maximum in their classifications will receive the usual graded increases this year, with the approval of Gov. Ely, it was announced at the State House today.

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

(Early Races on Page 16; Scratches on Page 18)
4—On Tap 9-5, 2-5, out; Charon 1-5, out; Cuchulain out
(More Results in Racing Final)

WORLD MARKETS IN BIG BOOM

ADMIRER OF STARR MAY BE EXPOSED

Father of Slain Beauty, Angry at the Flood of Rumors, Threatens to Tell

Pictures on Page 11

Wind and tide conditions indicate the body of Starr Faithfull was thrown in the water at Jones Beach, Long Island, and swept across a stormy bay to Long Beach, where it was found, Dist. Atty. Elvin Edwards of Nassau County, N. Y., declared today.

Other developments today in the probe of the beauty's death were:

1—Threat by her stepfather of full exposure of the wealthy Boston man who settled heavily for his relations with the girl.

2—Former chauffeur of this wealthy man tells of society functions on the North Shore that the man and Starr attended.

3—Dr. G. Jameson Carr, key witness, nears New York on the Laconia and will be questioned tonight. He will be one of 12 grand jury witnesses at Mineola, N. Y., tomorrow.

4—Letter from Starr to Dr. Carr, giving new angle on her makeup, made public in full by Inspector Harold R. King.

After a long conference with Inspector King this noon, District Attorney Edwards said a survey of weather conditions on June 5, 6 and 7, showed a body would have been carried westward along the south shore of Long Island.

Tying up these conditions with the topography of the shore, he expressed the belief the Greenwich Village beauty was placed in the water at Jones Beach, which lies just east of Long Beach, where the body was found June 8.

TO TALK WITH DOCTOR

Either Inspector King or the district attorney, it was announced, will have a talk with Dr. Carr at some place in New York this evening, and tomorrow the doctor will be a grand jury witness.

The surviving members of the Faithfull family—the mother, sister and stepfather of Starr—will be on hand at the courthouse at

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

Complete Card at Wigwam Tonight

4 ROUNDS
Eddie Fister, New Rochelle, N. Y., vs. Joe Venuti, Boston.
Patsy Facino, Boston, vs. Jimmy Scalley, So. Boston.
Coke Mason, Revere, vs. Gardner Thomas, Revere.

6 ROUNDS
Spec Friend, Ponca City, Okla., vs. Paddy Creedon, New York.
Jose Dias, New Rochelle, N. Y., vs. Tommy Rawson, Jr., E. Boston.

8 ROUNDS
Joe Walcott, Boston, vs. Sam Langford, Boston.

8 ROUNDS
Primo Carnera, Italy, vs. Arthur DeKuh, Danny Regan, Big Boy Barlap, Sam Langford.

10 ROUNDS
Darcey White, New Bedford, vs. Jack Benault, Cambridge.
First Bout, 2:15
Main Bout, 10:00

Big Gains for Many Issues

New York, June 22 (AP)—Caught up by the spirit of optimism that swept the world's markets today as a result of President Hoover's moratorium proposal, Wall Street celebrated in characteristic fashion the appearance of the sunshine through the clouds of gloom.

Stocks boiled hotly, stopping now and then for a bit of profit-taking, but coming out of each recession with renewed enthusiasm for the advance and hundreds of shares touched quotations that were $3 to $10 a share above the Saturday close. Bonds, particularly those of Germany and the European countries, not to be outdone, soared $5.50 to $3 a bale. Other commodities responded with less spectacular gains.

Stock sales totalled approximately 4,600,000 shares, the largest turnover since Feb. 26.

WILD OPENING.

It was a wild opening on the Stock Exchange. Shorts, badly pinched by the feverish advance with which last week's trading was concluded, were thrown into renewed confusion by Mr. Hoover's week-end announcement. Blocks as large as 20,000 shares changed hands at advances running up to £15, and there was no let-up in the pace until the first half-hour had been passed.

The turnover during that period was 1,000,000 shares. Not in a long time had the market begun a trading day with so violent a rally.

When the first frenzied demands of the shorts had been satisfied, profits began to be taken quickly and reactions of a dollar or two from the early highs developed. However, the momentum of the advance was not easily lost, and by early afternoon another upward drive was in progress, although this, too encountered a reaction as traders hastened to accept fat profits.

U. S. STEEL SOARS $4

United States Steel common and American Telephone soared $4 a share. Union Pacific, Eastman Kodak, Lackawanna, Public Service of New Jersey, Norfolk & Western and American Smelting climbed $4 to $5. Auburn Auto, whose $15 opening advance took the day's prize, moved back in the direction of its top price after half of the initial advance had been lost. Many issues rose $2 to $3, including General Motors, which had opened $2 higher on a 20,000 share block.

The rise in German bonds listed on the New York Exchange was substantial, although not quite as large as last Saturday's when the

Continued on Page 2, Column

French Fliers Out to Break U. S. Record

Istres, France, June 22 (AP)—Lucien Bouzsouirot and Emil Rossi took off at 6:15 a. m. today in an effort to regain the non-refueling duration flying record now held by the Americans, Walter Lees and Frederick Brossy. The record is 84 hours and 33 minutes.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, June 22—Today's treasury balance, $501,315,196. U. S. customs receipts, $18,318,464.

"TODAY" Is Necessarily OMITTED TODAY

U. S. REJECTS FRENCH PLAN OF MEETING

France Only Doubtful Party; MacDonald Welcomes the Hoover Moratorium

BULLETIN

London, June 22 (AP)—President Hoover's intervention in the German financial crisis is said in high diplomatic quarters in London to have averted a strong likelihood of the overthrow of the present German government and the substitution of one more composed of Communists or other elements.

Great Britain would not have been surprised had the overthrow been attended by force. In unofficial quarters, it had been rumored recently that an anti-government putsch actually had been planned.

London, June 22 (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald told the House of Commons this afternoon the British government cordially welcomed the declaration on war debts and reparations payments made by President Hoover.

"The British government," said the prime minister, "desires at once to state that they subscribe wholeheartedly to the principle of the President's proposal and are prepared to co-operate in elaboration of the details with a view to giving practical effect to it without delay."

"The House will not expect me to say more at present," said the prime minister in conclusion.

Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative opposition, who asked the question which drew out the premier's statement, and David Lloyd George the Liberal leaders, both associated themselves with the prime minister's declaration.

Hoover Rejects French Idea of a Conference

Washington, June 22 (AP)—The administration today emphasized necessity for prompt action by all of Germany's creditor nations if the proposal of President Hoover for a one-year moratorium on war debts and reparation were to have the desired effect.

Optimism ruled at the White House as the final response of European nations was awaited. There was some doubt as to the course of France, but it was believed that the immediate response of the rest of the world as

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Outside Control of N. E. Links Opposed

Manchester, N. H., June 22 (AP)—Opposition to trunk control of New England railroads by the Pennsylvania, Nickel Plate or Baltimore & Ohio railroads was voiced today in a report sent to the New England Council by a committee representing the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Seats Up $25,000

New York, June 22 (AP)—The value of New York Stock Exchange membership followed the pace set by share prices today and advanced $25,000.

Arrangements were made for the sale of a seat at $325,000, compared with the previous sale of $300,000.

TELLS DEATH RIDE STORY

Elliott Hathaway, Fall River playboy, battling for his freedom, coolly told the jury at his trial in Newport today that Verna Russell, whom he is alleged to have strangled, urged him to buy gin and take her on the "joy ride" that led to her death. It was the first time they had met, he testified.

VERNA DRANK GIN, DIED, IS DEFENSE OF PLAYBOY

"Girl Died in His Arms While Petting; She Asked for Drinks"

Text of Hathaway's Testimony on Page 4

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Newport, R. I., June 22—This is Elliott R. Hathaway's story of Verna E. Russell's death as he told it today at his trial for her murder:

"First we had one drink and then another. There was a little kissing. We had two drinks.

"I had ginger ale in mine and she had hers straight, about three-quarters full in the cup.

"We drove out Stafford rd. and turned into the place that I know now is called Winward lane. I stopped the car and we were talking and I asked her if she'd have another drink and she said, 'Yes.'

KISSED HER OFTEN

"I was in the driver's seat and she was on my right. We talked like two people will talk. I poured a drink out for her.

"I put my arm around her and kissed her several times. I asked her if she was comfortable, if she'd like to get in the back seat and she said, 'yes.' She turned down the back of her seat and we got in the back of the car.

"We were talking and I put my arm around her as two people will. There was quite a lot of talking and kissing. I hugged and kissed her and once in a while had my hand like this (indicating his thigh).

"We were there about 15 or 20 minutes. Miss Russell said she had to be back by 10 o'clock and we'd have to get started soon.

"I tried to hold her up like this (indicating with his right hand at her throat.) I tried to open her mouth and felt some

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

ST. JOHN FIRE LOSS MILLIONS

St. John, N. B., June 22 (AP)—A fire swept the West St. John waterfront today, causing damage which officials feared would mount into millions. Virtually the whole harbor commission facilities at West St. John were wiped out.

Fifty tons of oil were reported aboard the blazing S. S. Empress, formerly in the Boston-St. John service, and the ship was feared doomed.

Estimates of the damage by those at the scene ranged as high as $10,000,000, but there was no immediate opportunity of checking these. The government immigration buildings stood in the way of onrushing flames, but the wind was blowing away from the upper town and it was believed safe.

An incomplete list of property destroyed included seven grain sheds and seven conveyers, the Canadian Pacific Railway freight office and an old wooden grain elevator.

West Side fishermen dropped stones into their small craft to sink them before the flames could reach them, but thousands of dollars' worth of fishing nets were destroyed.

Dynamite blasts under conveyors added to confusion as firemen tried to stem the flames.

RUTH NICHOLS STARTS FLIGHT

New York, June 22 (AP)—In the white and gold monoplane in which she hopes to make the first feminine solo flight across the Atlantic, Ruth Nichols took off from Floyd Bennett Airport at 3:23 p. m., (E. S. T.), today for St. John, N. B.

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 22 (AP)—Otto Hillig, Liberty N. Y., photographer, and Holger Hoirlis, pilot, landed their monoplane "Liberty" at 4:26 p. m. Newfoundland daylight saving time, after a flight from St. John, N. B.

They left St. John at 10:56 a. m. Robert Moffatt, motor expert, was a third member of the crew.

The hop-off for Harbor Grace is the second leg of the proposed transatlantic journey.

The fliers plan to take off from Harbor Grace for Denmark tonight.

While Hillig and Hoirlis were inspecting their plane, yesterday, an American seaplane which had lost its bearings came down at the airport. Piloted by A. Shaunnessy and with Leslie Dyer and Richard Colbert of Vinal Haven, Me., as passengers, the seaplane was on its way to Calais, Me., where the passengers were to attend the American Legion convention.

In Today's American

Classified Ads	19
Financial	14, 15
Crossword Puzzle	18
Radio	18
Society	6
Sports	16, 17, 18
Comics	13
Magazine, Fiction	13
Amusements	5
Man About Town	4
Political Notes	10
Daily True Story	17
Edgar A. Guest	20
Ann Arden	9
Port of Boston	19
Life of Starr Faithfull	11
Murder of the Choir Singer	8
This Is Life, by Prof. Engers	9
Martha Lee	7
"Bugs" Baer	1

SENATORS, CONGRESSMEN BACK HOOVER MORATORIUM PLAN

WALSH AND COOLIDGE SEE BUSINESS REVIVED

Both of Massachusetts' senators, various congressmen, Harvard professors and commercial and financial leaders today put their stamp of approval on President Hoover's proposal for a year's moratorium in inter-governmental debts.

Comment gathered by the Boston Evening American follows:

U. S. SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH—I am strongly in favor of it. I am opposed to the cancelling of foreign debts, but I would be pleased to support any plan which would postpone payments during the economic depression, or that would be helpful in bringing about relief.

U. S. SENATOR MARCUS A. COOLIDGE—It looks like a very good idea. I agree to that. It may help business. I am not so sure how much it will help unless the matter is taken up immediately. If we are going to do a good job, we should do it now while the necessity is here. I do not think it should have any bearing whatever, and I don't believe that the Washington government means that it have any bearing whatever, on cancellation or any gesture toward cancellation of reparations, debts or interest, as of today.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. McCORMACK (D.)—The situation in Germany is such that she is entitled to some temporary consideration, at least, particularly as a means of preventing possible overthrow of the government, and with the equally possible result of either a dictatorship or of conditions similar to those in Russia. That is the real danger. It has been remarkable that such a catastrophe has been prevented. Such a change, or any other changes by revolt, would seriously affect the entire world. The existance of the German government is of the greatest importance as a barrier to the onrush of Sovietism. While I do not favor the cancellation of debts, I favor at this time the United States suggesting to her late allies and co-operating with them in a temporary policy which would enable the German people to maintain their present government until there is a return on the part of the world to more normal conditions.

CONGRESSMAN PEHR G. HOLMES, Worcester (R.)—I think it is a wonderful thing for the President to make. I think it will have a balancing effect on international and financial situation, and create new confidences among all nations. Business frequently needs extension of time to meet their debts, and here is an instance where the world just needs such an extension. I believe the move will help business materially, and I think we will see marked result in the near future.

CONGRESSMAN FRANK H. FOSS, Fitchburg (R.)—I think it is a very wise thing to do. If it doesn't lead to a cancellation of war debts I am very much in favor of it. That is as far as I understand it.

CONGRESSMAN FREDERICK W. DALLINGER (R.)—I am heartily in favor of it. I have studied it only from what I have read in the papers. I think it ought to be of considerable help. I have just come from abroad and I think there has been a feeling of fear in Germany of a revolution or something of that kind. Mr. Hoover's coming out and saying that he is opposed to cancellation of debts but favors a year's postponement in payments, I think, will have a splendid effect.

CONGRESSMAN ALLEN T. TREADWAY, Stockbridge—I think Mr. Hoover's suggestion is the most constructive move to restore financial stability throughout the world that could have been suggested, and he should be congratulated as the foreseeing leader for proposing it. I went to Washington on a hasty call Friday night and was with the President Saturday morning. He explained in detail to me the very urgent natural difficulties in all foreign capitals. I told him that I would do all I could to assist him in the matter. I think the suggestion ought to go through.

Congressman Treadway referred to Congressman LaGuardia's reported statement on the subject, as follows:

"My reaction on Congressman LaGuardia's statement is this. He says the President was usurping the authority of Congress. The very first sentence in the President's statement is, 'subject to the approval of Congress, I propose to do so.' So the President is not endeavoring to take any authority away from Congress. That is the weakness of LaGuardia's statement, at least. I don't want to be hard on my colleague, but I think it an unnecessary, sensational suggestion."

CONGRESSMAN CHARLES L. UNDERHILL (R.)—I am heartily in accord with President Hoover's proposal. I think it a splendid proposition and would result in a revival of business and start a return to normal conditions.

HENRY I. HARRIMAN, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce—I think it is a very wise move. I think it will tend to increase confidence and will be greatly assist in a world-wide revival of business.

ROF. JAMES HENRY BEALE, Harvard Law School—The prosperity of this country is, in the long run, necessarily bound up with the prosperity of the rest of the world. I think President Hoover is taking a statesmanlike step with his proposal of a moratorium of inter-governmental debts over a period of a year, and I also believe that the effort is a good one to bring back the prosperity of the world. There is no doubt that the people of Germany are dreadfully afraid that the scale of living will be permanently depressed, and that would be a calamity.

PROF. JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Economics Department, Harvard—I am entirely in favor of the proposed moratorium. I don't think the European nations can pay their debts under the present conditions. The moratorium would stop the flow of gold into this country, and would be a real help in speeding the economic recovery of the world.

JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, chairman board of directors Federal National Bank, Boston—I think it would help matters to postpone payment of war debts, that it would help to restore confidence and would make people feel better.

ARTHUR M. HOLCOMBE, professor of government, Harvard; I think it is a splendid move. I hope President Hoover will receive the support from the public which he deserves, and if so it will be a decisive factor in the move to restore prosperity.

CHANNING COX, Vice-President First National Bank of Boston: I am greatly gratified at the careful and general approval that President Hoover's proposal has received.

EDWIN S. WEBSTER of Stone & Webster—Something of the kind proposed by the President is necessary to remove tah obstructions to rehabilitation in Europe, which is vital, and some sort of plan should be evolved along lines suggested by Mr. Hoover. We ought to do something of this sort, and not wholly from a selfish motive.

DANIEL G. WING, Chairman of the Board, First National Bank of Boston—It will help to prevent any further panic in Europe. Anything which will help in the settlement of business conditions in Europe will aid business in the United States. I think it was a fine step to take and one which came at the psychological time.

GEORGE A. PIERCE, Vice-President Shawmut National Bank—Mr. Hoover's statement is a constructive step toward the restoration of confidence, and the improvement of economic conditions here and abroad. The hesitancy of France to accept the plan without reservation was not surprising in view of the chronic lack of conviction by that country as to the seriousness of any economic situation. However, it is unlikely that the French will care to assume the sole responsibility for definitely blocking a plan which possesses so much merit.

ROLAND W. BOYDEN of the law firm of Ely, Boyden & Dykins—A very interesting and useful suggestion and one which ought to be helpful in the general situation as well as in the European situation.

WORLD STOCK PRICES CLIMB

Continued From First Page

first rebound on the Washington news occurred.

Nevertheless, the Young Plan 5½s, posted about a point, gained more than $20 per $1000 bond and the Dawes 7s were up more than $10. Many issues of big German industries, public utilities and municipalities displayed more spectacular strength. Trading in the group was so active that a two-minute intermission was called soon after the opening as dealers caught up with the deluge of orders.

European exchanges, opening several hours before the New York markets, set Wall Street a lofty example. Prices on the British Bourse rolled upward in one of the most congest ed sessions in years, closing with wide gains, and the run on the Reichsbank's gold reserves, which had been sharply depleted last week, appeared to have stopped. Securities in London, Paris and Amsterdam responded substantially.

PRICE OF SEATS RISES

New York cotton followed the Liverpool and Indian markets and world-wide buying was reported in the early session. The early gain of $2.50 to $3 a bale was shaded but the tone continued strong. Quotations on sugar and lead were marked up slightly. Early gains in wheat and corn encountered profit-taking.

The quick change that had come over speculative sentiment was reflected in a rise in the price of Stock Exchange memberships. Sale of one seat was reported at $225,000, an advance of $25,000 over the previous transaction.

Big Advances Scored on the Berlin Boerse; Shorts Flee

Berlin, June 22 (AP)—Pre-opening trade on the Boerse today again showed a big advance in quotations on the strength of President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal. Stocks rose from 9 to 13 points.

Igfarben rose from 117.75 to 130; Siemens from 128 to 138; AEG from 79.75 to 87, and Reichsbank from 120.75 to 130.

The Reichsbank today lifted the ban on the quotation of the private discount rate on the Boerse.

President Luther of the Reichsbank called on Chancellor Bruening at noon to give him the cheering news that the sharp restriction on credit adopted last Saturday could be rescinded because foreign countries have stopped withdrawing credits.

Only a "very mild restriction" must be enforced at this time, Herr Luther informed the chancellor.

The Boerse responded to President Hoover's offer of a respite in payments of inter-governmental debts with a boom on all markets. Even Kreuger & Toll shares, which during the last few weeks has been extremely nervous, reappeared as a buyer.

Professional speculators precipitated their orders and foreign speculators, especially the Swiss, showed renewed confidence in Berlin markets. Hence all shares began to rise briskly.

The general public, which has been keeping hands off stocks lately, jumped in and added to the embarrassment of bear speculators who were frantically trying to cover.

The effect of President Hoover's action on the Boerse was the more active because of its badly oversold condition.

London Stocks Climb; Expect Rush of Orders

London, June 22 (AP)—President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal was received on the London Stock Exchange today as a "life-saver" by dealers and brokers whose business recently had shrunk under the cloud of economic depression.

Buoyant conditions were evident as soon as trading began. Prices advanced materially all around. British funds led the early improvement with a rise of half a point to a point and good buying of German bonds soon followed. The 7 per cent loan mounted from 95 to 99 and the 5½ loans from 68½ to 74½.

Anglo-American stocks soon came into the picture and in half an hour registered good advances. International Nickel went from 31½ to 14½; Brazil Traction from 15½ to 18⅝. Columbia Gramaphone from 30 shillings to 45, Radio Corporation from 14½ to 17. Royal Dutch Oil from 16½ to 18¼ and Shells from 2¾ to 2⅞.

Optimism was expressed on all sides at the effect of the President's statement, which it was believed would likely be felt more as public sentiment translated itself into buying orders. There was a feeling that additional confidence would be forthcoming as a result of the future improvement in the commodity markets when the President's plan reaches a more advanced stage.

India Finance Head Sees "Hope" in Plan

Simla, Ind., June 22 (AP)—Sir George Schuster, finance minister of the Government of India, in commenting on President Hoover's proposal, declared:

"President Hoover has given a lead to which the world ought to respond with gratitude and new hope."

Although India will be affected only indirectly by the news from Washington, he said the move lent hope of renewed prosperity to the entire world.

London Hails Plan; Await Cabinet, Parliament Action

London, June 22 (AP)—President Hoover's proposal for a one-year moratorium on interallied war debts and German reparations was received today with the greatest gratification since the entry of the United States into the World War.

Mr. Hoover's picture was widely published by newspapers with comment similar to that accorded him when he was director of Belgium relief work more than 13 years ago. His plan dominated conversation in political circles and the entire press.

The British government's action on the proposal is awaited with the keenest interest. Although it has been announced by Prime Minister MacDonald, Chancellor Snowden and Foreign Secretary Henderson, it has not yet come before the cabinet as a whole, and a special meeting is understood to have been called.

If the cabinet accepts the proposition, which it is assumed it is certain to do, the question of Parliament would have to follow and it is understood that a special bill for the purpose will be introduced. There are no indications that the opposition parties will refuse to cooperate in the matter, but no formal decisions have been taken by party leaders and several meetings are expected to be convened at once.

British statesmen and business leaders approved the President's offer almost without exception, although some sounded a warning that a one-year suspension of payments alone would not cure the world of its economic illness.

David Lloyd George, Liberal chieftain, said: "The President's move will contribute materially to relieve the economic strain. Had an all-round cancellation of debts taken place in 1922 when my government proposed it to the United States and France the world would have recovered much more rapidly."

It was pointed out that acceptance of the proposal would result in an actual loss to Great Britain, however salutary it might be to debtor nations. In the ordinary course of events she would receive $166,750,000 in reparations in the fiscal year of 1931 and would pay the United States $165,000,000 in war debts, leaving a surplus of $1,650,000.

Belgian Press Sees Debt Increased by U. S. Plan

Brussels, Belgium, June 22 (AP)—The Belgian press of all shades of opinion, while hailing President Hoover's war debt announcement as of utmost importance and mainly designed to save Germany from a new collapse and Europe from further disaster, expresses apprehension as to the effect of an all-round moratorium on Belgian finances.

The Antwerp Metropole Catholic points out that if Belgium were to accept an adjournment of German reparations, this year's budget deficit would increase by $17,500,000, and next year by $17,770,000.

Silver Joins Procession; China Market Optimistic

Shanghai, June 22 (AP)—President Hoover's action on inter-government war debts today caused a wave of optimism in the financial circles of the Far East. Bar Silver jumped nearly 10 per cent in value while Gold Bars on the contrary closed at 735 taels as compared with a closing of 800 tael on Friday.

Vigorous Advance on Paris Bourse

Paris, June 22 (AP)—A Bourse recovery of considerable breadth today resulted from President Hoover's war debt proposal.

Improvements on the New York and London stock exchanges and in the metal markets furnished vigorous stimulant to traders here.

Quotations rose 10 per cent in many instances. The closing was very firm.

Stocks Boom in Brussels on Hoover's Proposal

Brussels, June 22 (AP)—The Stock Exchange reacted to President Hoover's initiative today by a marked advance on speculative shares, especially Canadians and Colonials. Some of these improved by fully 20 per cent.

Many sales orders were cancelled, this being considered as likely to have a favorable influence on business for the next few days.

Stocks All Gain on Tokyo Exchange

Tokyo, June 22 (AP)—The Japanese reaction to President Hoover's moratorium proposal was reflected in the Tokyo Stock Exchange today with conspicuous price advances all around.

The effect also was felt keenly on the Yokahoma raw silk market, spot prices rising 10 to 15 yen (35 to $7.50) for all grades.

On the Tokyo Exchange longterm trading in Nippon Yusan Kaisha (Japanese Steamship Line) gained 12 yen over the closing last week, while Tokyo Electric Light shot up 140 yen. Spinning shares gained as much as 100 yen.

In the short-term trading all shares showed gains.

Stocks in Toronto Continue Advance

Toronto, Ont., June 22 (AP)—Issues that rose shadply on the Toronto Stock Exchange Saturday morning following the hint of a rearrangement in international debt payments continued to advance today in response to President Hoover's proposal. Buying was heavy and leaders averaged gains of from 1 to 2 points at the opening.

Italy, Which Suffers None by Plan, Takes No Action

Rome, June 22 (AP)—The Italian government, although not yet officially informed of President Hoover's moratorium proposal, radiated optimism over it today.

John W. Garrett, American ambassador, visited Foreign Minister Grandi at noon, but as no official instructions had been received from Washington he was unable to communicate details of the plan. Official comment was withheld.

Italy has received rather more in reparations than she has paid on her debts to the United States and Great Britain, and this margin would be sacrificed during the proposed moratorium.

It amounts, however, to only about 2 per cent, which is earmarked for the sinking fund against the day when debt payments will become greater than reparations. Italy, therefore, will suffer nothing in budgetary finance.

Otto Grow Wants to Know

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CHEESE!
WHY CAN'T A GIRL REPRESENT A CITY UNLESS SHE APPEARS WITH MOST OF HER CLOTHES OFF?
WHY IS A MAN WHO SHRIEKS ABOUT IT BEING TOO HOT TO MOW THE LAWN LESS LIABLE TO GET SUNSTROKE BY PLAYING GOLF?
WHY CAN'T VISITING MAYORS BE PRESENTED IN A SIMILAR MANNER?
WHY IS IT, ASKS OTTO, WHEN I WAS A KID WHEN WE WANTED TO GO CAMPING WE PUT ON A SUIT OF OLD CLOTHES, GRABBED SOME EGGS AND CANNED STUFF AND A OLD BLANKET. AND WE WERE ALL SET. - WHILE THE KID OF TODAY HAS TO HAVE $150.00 WORTH OF EQUIPMENT, COMPASSES FOLDING AXES, EXTRA SUITS & SO THE MILK AND DRINKING WATER HAS TO BE INSPECTED, AND HE DON'T HAVE HALF AS GOOD TIME?

EUROPE HURRIES DECISION ON HOOVER'S DEBT PLAN

Continued From First Page

evidenced in rising stock markets would have a tremendous effect on France's final decision.

Secretary Stimson ruled out of the question a suggestion emanating from France for an international conference on the debt question.

The Secretary said such a conference was not in order at this time, but that if the President's proposal were to have a good effect on the financial situation, since the whole proposal was postulated on speed.

The Secretary said it would wholly lose its economic effect if opened to bickering and debate.

The interested nations, including Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, have been notified through diplomatic channels of the President's proposal and the cable wires were humming today as the world governments exchanged views on the proposal.

Minister Prochnik of Austria called at the State Department to express the approval of his government for President Hoover's proposal.

Ambassador DaMartino of Italy informed the State Department he did not expect a reply from his government until Tuesday.

Minister Radoff of Bulgaria formally expressed "the gratitude" of his government for the President's move.

A moratorium on all debts would cost the United States about $245,000,000 during the year, and France in the neighborhood of $100,000,000. Germany's payments ordinarily would amount to about $425,000,000.

Washington was pleased by the German attitude as explained by Foreign Minister Curtius because it contained a friendly expression toward France. Curtius said his country was anxious "to put a stop to the world economic crisis, and we want to co-operate with France toward that end in every possible manner."

YOUNG APPROVES

As he awaits France's consideration, President Hoover has approval for his proposal from Owen D. Young, for whom the present war debt plan was named. Young, an outstanding Democrat, has been mentioned frequently as a possible opponent to President Hoover in 1932. Young said:

"The proposal to postpone all debt payments, even for a year, is not without its risk to the creditor but the helpful word of a great democracy, coming at a time when it was needed, finds it to doubt whether a democracy could act promptly, wisely and helpfully, it is now disproved."

Then, too, the President has the promised support of 21 members of the Senate and 100 members of the House, all of whom believe the Congress meeting early in December will have to approve the necessary legislation before the next payments are due December 15. But there has been no announcement from the titular Democratic leaders in either house. In the senate, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Representative Garner of Texas, reserved comment. Some members of their party said they believed the two leaders were awaiting more information.

PROGRESSIVES CONTROL

Three members of the Republican Progressive group who will hold the balance of power in the next Congress did comment. Senator Borah of Idaho, said that unless reparations were readjusted and European armaments drastically reduced a moratorium "would only postpone the day of disaster." Representative LaGuardia of New York, held that while the President has the right to define himself the legislative functions of the Congress" by "having made an official offer to the nations of the world, Congress will ratify that promise by enactment of necessary legislation." Senator Couzens of Michigan, another of the independent group, said he had approved the plan before President Hoover made it public.

Senator Black, an Alabama Democrat, termed as "both amusing and tragic the activities of President Hoover to divert the minds of the people of the United States from their troubles to Europe's troubles."

The American ambassador to Great Britain, Charles G. Dawes, saw the proposal as "wise and helpful to the world."

As an indication of the far-reaching effects of the suspension, financial leaders said a sharp advance or rise in silver prices would follow an increased demand for the metal if the moratorium is executed.

DISARMAMENT FIGURES

The disarmament question also was closely allied to the moratorium discussions because of President Hoover's reference to the conference next February. He said, in his announcement of the plan:

"While this action has no bearing on the conference for the limitation of land armaments to be held next February, inasmuch as the burden of competitive armaments is contributed to bring about this depression, we trust that by this evidence of our desire to assist that we have contributed to the good will which is so necessary in the solution of this major question."

The present deficit of nearly a billion dollars, and its relation to war debt and reparations payments, got its share of discussion. Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, asked, in view of this deficit, "would we be justified in adding another quarter of a billion to this debt?"

Germany Rejoices; Has Money Already "Spent"

Berlin, June 22 (AP)—Chancellor Bruening today characterized President Hoover's war debt plan as "an historic event of the very greatest significance" and expressed the German nation's thanks to the United States.

"We accepted the extraordinarily significant plan of the President of the United States joyfully and with heartfelt gratitude," Herr Bruening said.

"The step comes at a moment when distress and difficulties have reached a culminating point.

"The emergency decrees had pushed us to the very limit of what was bearable, economically, socially and politically. We expect a quieting effect upon the world's economy and in fact pacification of our continent from this American action, and we are grateful."

Describing President Hoover's proposal as a "gift from heaven," Foreign Minister Julius Curtius said:

"He has placed his finger on the sore spot and now comes one of those rare moments in history when all reserve should be thrown aside, I can only say that we endorse with unqualified joy the heroic declaration which President Hoover has made.

The foreign minister is understood to have told the opposition press that the Hoover program would apply to the unpostponable payments of the Young plan as well as the postponable ones. This, he said, would mean a saving in the fiscal year beginning July 1 of about $360,000,000, of which $192,000,000 would be allotted to the budget and the balance to the federal railways.

France, Worried, Starts Parley; Press Skeptical

Paris, June 22 (AP)—Premier Laval and Minister of Finance Flyandin conferred today on President Hoover's proposal. It was understood the cabinet will consider it tomorrow. The government's attitude will not be expressed until it has been examined in detail. Should the government decide to accept it without modification, it would have to go before the chamber of deputies. Date for debate will be set tomorrow.

The American Embassy today declined to discuss the foreign office President Hoover's proposal for postponement of war debt and reparations payment for one year.

The official transmission of the text indicate; Washington will be authorized to receive the official French reaction. Conversations began immediately for the preparation of a reply.

A meeting of financial experts, including those who took a prominent part in the deliberations on the Young plan, and some officials of the Bank of France, was followed by a consultation among Finance Minister Flandin, Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand.

They expected to draft the response which is to be examined at the meeting of the cabinet tomorrow. French officials, in view of the importance and delicacy of the question, showed a marked tendency today to sidestep comment.

CITES "BIG SACRIFICE"

It was made clear, however, that acceptance of President Hoover's plan would involve a big sacrifice for France through temporary nonreceipt of unconditional international reparations payments from Germany.

It was said any agreement to suspend such payments must have the approval of Parliament.

The idea unofficially advanced was that France might continue to receive unconditional payments with the one hand and return them with the other in the form of credits.

Editorial comment is marked generally with misgivings that France can stand the cost of the plan and the conclusion that France must make a sacrifice second only to that of the United States.

ENGLAND'S LOSS SLIGHT

The newspapers Excelsior and Le Matin, both moderate organs, said that through the Young Plan England would lose almost nothing. Italy and Belgium would sacrifice several thousands of francs, it was said and that Frances would renounce for this year's budget about 2,300,000,000 francs (about $92,000,000).

Le Journal said it was convinced debt revision now was inevitable. It said that although the Hoover remedy would prove ineffective and the economic crisis would continue, or else it would be aggravated, it would remain in force indefinitely.

SOME ARE CYNICAL.

Mr. Hoover's plan was attributed by several papers to his desire to protect heavy loans by American banks and not a general, upheaval in Germany.

"The Americans are deeply interested in preventing a financial collapse in Germany in order to save important capital engaged there," declared Le Temps. "There also are far repercussions in America of the irremediable European crisis."

Le Temps also said that the President's expressed hope that Europe would consider the connection between the depression and heavy armaments "ought to be listened to in Berlin, for it is there that obstacles are raised to reasonable limitation of armaments, which takes into consideration each nation's security."

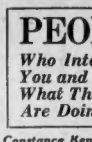
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Constance Bennett on Road to Recovery

Santa Monica, Cal., June 22—Although not out of danger, Constance Bennett, film star, was reported doing well today by her physician.

She was operated on Saturday for intestinal adhesions. Although the operation was of a serious nature, she is said to be making normal progress toward recovery.



Constance Bennett

Schumann-Heink Trains Granddaughter's Voice

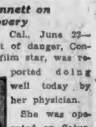
New York, June 22—A Schumann-Heink of this generation is being trained by the famous singer, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Beaming and happy, Mme. Schumann-Heink is in New York today, after journeying from California, with her granddaughter, Zelda Schumann-Heink.

Zelda will be placed in a dramatic school here.

Mme. Schumann-Heink said:

"I am overjoyed at the thought that there will be another Schumann-Heink before the public. I want Zelda to be a singer, not a lightweight movie star."



Mme. Schumann-Heink

Anne Lindbergh and Junior Celebrate

Princeton, N. J., June 22—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and his mother celebrated their birthday today.

The babe was born Sunday, June 22, 1930, on the 24th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

As far as is known, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh made no plans for observing the day. The baby's grandparents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, were interested to be visiting the Lindberghs at their home here.

Charles, Jr., will be cared for at the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., during his parents' flight to Japan this summer.

Mrs. Charles Lindbergh

Small Stores Must Go Modern, Says Klein

Washington, June 22—Small town stores must "go modern" to stem the tide of business to nearby cities, Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, declared last night.

Speaking over Columbia's national network, Dr. Klein said a thorough survey to ascertain why [illegible] of France and that Frances would renounce for this year's budget about 2,300,000,000 francs (about $92,000,000).

Le Journal said it was convinced debt revision now was inevitable. It said that although the Hoover remedy would prove ineffective and the economic crisis would continue, or else it would be aggravated, it would remain in force indefinitely.

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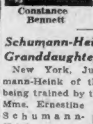

Dr. Klein

Girl Reveals Death Note Left as Hoax

Lowell, June 22 (AP)—Bertha M. Callahan, 17, who disappeared from the home of Mrs. Katherine McCoy at Tewksbury Center Friday, walked into police headquarters today. She left a note saying she was "going to end it all" when she left the McCoy home, but told police today she left the note only to prevent searchers from looking for her at a home she visited.

It's always COOL at the
ROOF GARDEN
HOTEL WESTMINSTER
MICKIE ALPERT
And His Orchestra. Also Billy Payne
NO COUVERT CHARGE
At Any Time
SPECIAL DINNERS $1.50 - $2.00

POLAR SUB NAUTILUS, BATTERED BY SEAS, SAFE AT CORK

Girl Accuser Faints in Dramatic Salem Attack Trial

Film Star Hurt

The film career of Evelyn Knapp, screen beauty, was believed at an end today. Miss Knapp fell 15 feet from an embankment while hiking with her brother yesterday. Her spine is believed to have been fractured.

CYLINDER BLAST NEARLY RUINED SUBMARINE

Sir Hubert Wilkins Tells Story of the Dangers on Trip; Lauds Navy Aid

Cobh, Ireland, June 22 (INS)—Unkempt and exhausted by their trying experiences at sea, members of the crew of the submarine Nautilus sat on the deck devouring sandwiches while a tug towed the craft six miles into Cobh harbor today.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, leader of the band of nautical men who left the United States to keep a "date" with the Graf Zeppelin at the North Pole, told interviewers that all was well aboard the submarine.

The submarine will remain at Cobh until its batteries are recharged, after which it will proceed to an English port for overhauling at a shipyard.

EXCLUSIVE!

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

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(By Radio via American Radio News Corp. and Radiomarine Corp.)

Aboard Submarine Nautilus at Sea, June 22—Breezes sweeping towards us fresh and fragrant from the Irish hills and dells are now wafting away the outer veils of the nightmare which for two weeks has been hanging fantasma-like about us.

NAVY AID PRAISED

It is but two weeks, reckoned by the calendar, but it is like years in experience and memory since the acute trouble aboard the submarine Nautilus began.

Thanks to the prompt [illegible] sponse of the United States Navy, by courtesy of Admiral Block of the Arkansas and Captain Button of the Wyoming and the alert hearts and ability of our own brave crew, we now have a margin of safety and some degree of comfort once more.

The Nautilus pulls into Cork harbor Monday, there to get new life blood in her veins and a thorough cleansing internally. We are a grubby, dirty bunch. For two weeks we have seeped in oil—not fresh oil from the bowels of the earth, but greasy, slimy lubricating oil that has been throbbed through engines and bearings and slumped in and out through the bilges.

It was a splendid Texas product when it was put aboard, but now it has served its original purpose. Mixed with seawater it brings a stench which is nauseating even to the strongest stomach, and there are not more than one or two aboard who have not almost retched their hearts out.

They stood it bravely and would probably have carried through by sheer force of will had it not been for the touch of sickness or poison-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Sir H. Wilkins

UNWANTED BABY ISSUE IN SUIT

A husband and wife, and a baby three years old, presented Judge Arthur W. Dolan with a novel problem in Suffolk Probate Court today.

Suing for divorce, Victor J. Martini of Norwich, Ct., charged that the child was his wife's by a man unknown to him.

Mrs. Angelina Martini of Norfolk ave., Roxbury, in reply, testified that her husband was the father.

"But when the baby was born, I told him it was my sister's child, because he had told me he would leave me if a baby were born," she said.

She said her husband was working in New York at the time, and she wrote him that she had falsely told her mother it was her own child.

"Yes, I would rather put a knife through my mother with my own hand than let her know the child isn't mine," she said she wrote.

But it was her child and his, she declared, adding that in her opinion he knew it all along in spite of her curious attempt at deception.

Judge Dolan denied the divorce and ordered the husband to pay $5 a week for the support of the child.

POPE AND DUCE IN DEADLOCK

Rome, June 22 (AP)—The strong wills of Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini were said today to have produced a deadlock in their controversy over the control of Italian youth.

Following the Pope's statement that an accord was not even in sight, a Vatican authority said "the negotiations have not progressed a millimeter," discrediting reports that they had been opened for an amicable solution of the differences.

MAN IS HELD AS WIFE SLASHER

Slashing of his wife as she lay sleeping with her 19-year-old daughter was alleged today in municipal court against John Smith, 45, of Chambers st., West End.

Smith was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and was held in $2000 for the grand jury.

The alleged slashing which surgeons say, will disfigure Mrs. Margaret Smith, 47, for life, occurred June 7, and the daughter, Elsie Smith, suffered a cut finger in attempting to protect her mother.

A short time after the slashing Smith, with his throat slashed, was found lying on the Charles River Esplanade, as police searched for him.

Father of 3 Jailed for Bank Thefts

Theodore H. Newton, 28, father of three children, former teller at the Athol National Bank, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to misappropriation of $6000 of the bank's funds and was sentenced to a year and a day in the county jail at Greenfield. Newton faked a robbery on June 2 to get money with which to cover up the shortage.

5 FISHERMEN IN NARROW ESCAPE

Gloucester, June 22—The narrow escape of five men, when the foreingmast on which they were working gave way, aboard the auxiliary fish schooner John A. Cooney on Georges Bank Friday, was revealed today when the vessel came into port.

Obert Conrad, Forrest Dobson and Arthur Bowers dropped 40 feet to the deck. Jerry O'Brien, chief bosun, and Norman Munros were flung through a gash in the mainsail made by the end of the topmast. They clung to a halyard. None of the men was even scratched.

The vessel came into port last Thursday because of a leak and left that afternoon only to encounter fresh trouble immediately on reaching the banks. The men were on the mast on the lookout for swordfish. Four of the fish were brought in today.

Ship Line Merger Denied

San Francisco, June 22—Rumors that the Dollar Steamship Co. was about to take over the United States Lines has been denied by Stanley Dollar.

GLASS SAVES TWO FROM RAIN OF BULLETS

Joseph Sciacca of Havre st., East Boston, pointing to the windshield that saved the lives of himself and Miss Lena Morano of Saugus when Angelo Di Fronzo, mistaking them for enemies, fired as they approached his home in Saugus.

SHOOTER HELD IN SALEM JAIL

Mistaking friends for foes sent Angelo Di Fronzo, 52, of Kernea ave., Saugus, to Salem jail today, after he was held in $2500 in Saugus court for the grand jury, charged with assault with intent to kill.

Di Fronzo, a widower living alone, is alleged to have blazed away with a shotgun last night at Joseph Sciacca, 24, of Havre st., East Boston, and Miss Lena Morano, 27, of Sussex st., Saugus, as they drew up to the Di Fronzo home.

Only the fact his windshield was of non-shatterable glass, Sciacca testified today in court, saved the couple from the shots. The glass was badly cracked and the top of the car ripped.

Police testified that after the shooting Di Fronzo barricaded himself in his home and they were forced to break in, finding him hiding in the bathroom.

Di Fronzo testified he had been drinking and when he saw the car stop, believed it contained men who meant to "molest" him. He told police that another car, containing two men, had stopped there earlier.

According to Sciacca today, he and Miss Morano, friends of the widower, intended calling on Di Fronzo last night, but scarcely had the car stopped when they heard a voice order them to leave.

Before they could reply, the shotgun roared and the shot rained against the windshield and on top of the car.

Miss Morano was in bed at home today in a highly nervous condition and under the care of a physician.

South End Veil Dancer Guilty

Miss Gertrude E. Hayes of the South End, who, it is alleged, entertained nearly 400 men with a scantily clad dance in Berkeley Hall on April 30, today pleaded guilty at her second trial. Miss Hayes and four men defendants were given jail sentences and fines in a lower court on May 15, and appealed.

Christian Anderson, John Colby, Robert Geist and Roland Peterson, alleged promoters of the "stag," who were arrested with the dancer, adhered to their pleas or not guilty and went to trial.

DO-X Coming to U. S. as Passenger Liner

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 20 (AP)—The flying boat DO-X may start for the United States early in July and be put into passenger service between Miami and Havana.

President Vargas of Brazil is to be taken aloft within a few days, then the DO-X will go into drydock for a thorough cleaning of its hull, which will take two weeks.

Cambridge to Honor Mellon With Degree

Cambridge, Eng., June 22 (AP)—Cambridge University will award Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the same time his son, Paul, is graduated tomorrow.

Clara College, which is his son's school, is conferring on Secretary Mellon a college fellowship.

Miss Lena Morano of Sussex st., Saugus, recuperating from shock and fright after being fired upon as she drove with Joseph Sciacca in Saugus. Angelo Di Fronzo is held in the shooting. (Staff photos.)

BRITAIN'S HEIR 37 TOMORROW

London, June 22 (AP)—The Prince of Wales will be 37 years old tomorrow—and still a bachelor.

Britain seems to have accepted the situation as his final decision.

Tomorrow telegrams will come pouring into St. James Palace, his residence, from corners far and near, for he is the most widely traveled of the royal family.

There are no special plans for the day.

MYSTERY GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH

Past a slab in Northern Mortuary, where the body of an attractive girl suicide lay, a dozen men and women passed today in vain attempts at identification.

The girl climbed the parapet of the Lars Anderson bridge, near the Cambridge side, yesterday, removed her black pumps and leaped into the Charles river before onlookers could halt her.

About 18 years old with brown bobbed hair, the girl was modishly clad in a flowered, caped dress, light-hued stockings and the black pumps found on her neck was a silver necklace.

She was five feet three inches tall, weighed 119 pounds and had a wart on the middle finger of her right hand.

Police and Dr. William H. Watters, medical examiner, believed the wart would lead to identification.

Motorists on both sides of the river saw the girl drop into the river.

She began to swim, but her strokes and the river current carried her beneath the bridge, where she sank.

Police recovered the body with grappling irons.

Webster's "Income" Only $5000 a Year

Lowell, June 22—Figures showing gross receipts of $250,000 a year from his chain of drug stores with a net income of less than $5000 a year for the same period were introduced as evidence in the case of Ray F. Webster for whom his wife is seeking a conservator in probate court here.

TESTIFIES SHE BATTLED WITH LYNN MAN

Inez Smith Declares McCray Forced Attentions on Her With Gun in Auto

Fainting on the witness stand in Salem district court today, Miss Inez Smith, 20, of East Collins st., Salem, fell into the arms of Police Capt. Edward Dennis, prosecuting officer in the trial of James Gordon McCray, Lynn store manager.

McCray is charged with attempted criminal assault on Miss Smith and Mrs. Margaret Richards, 19, of Norman st., Salem.

The Smith girl had completed a colorful story of the episode, and cross-examination was about to begin, when she pitched from the raised stand. Dennis carried her to a bench where she recovered, only to burst into tears. Her father led her from the room.

BATTLES ATTACKER

"We accepted a ride home from McCray and he stopped at a lonely spot on Danvers rd.," the girl testified.

"'Here we are, now give me a kiss, both of you, and then I'll drive you home,' he said. We refused and said we would rather walk. He told us to get out.

"Margaret ran, but he grabbed me and started to choke me and punched me in the face. He pointed a gun and ordered me in the back of the car. He ordered me to take off some of my clothes. I refused but he pointed the gun at me and I had to.

"Then he went in front for something and I ran. He grabbed my coat and I left it in his hands. I reached an automobile where Margaret was with a man I have since learned was Harry Ajoulan of Lynn. Another girl was with this man.

"We got in that car, but McCray came and ordered Margaret and me out. He then ordered Ajoulan to leave and fired two shots at him. I grabbed the door handle and was dragged along until the girl saw me and I was taken in the car. Then Margaret threw and drove until we found a policeman."

WOULDN'T TAKE MONEY

She said she was in a hospital for some time and under a doctor's care from May 14, the night of the occurrence, until June 18.

"Are you considering seeking a money settlement?" she was asked.

"I wouldn't take it," she replied.

When she was unable to undergo cross-examination, Ajoulan took the witness stand and testified to the firing of the shot by McCray. The Richards girl told her story Saturday.

Bay State Health Official Honored

Dr. George M. Kline, state commissioner of mental diseases, today was honored with a degree of master of arts by University of Michigan.

In the citation Dr. Kline was described as "a skillful physician to whom the afflicted turn for healing; a wise counselor to whom his colleagues look for leadership."

Billerica Woolen Workers Strike

Lowell, June 22—A strike was declared by employes in four departments of the Talbot woolen mill, Billerica, today, and at noon strike leaders said they had more than 200 out. The strike was declared as a protest against the point system of compensation.

ELY TO NAME 2 WEDNESDAY

Governor Ely, back at his desk in the State House today after about a week's absence, indicated he would name a registrar of motor vehicles and a director of fish and game Wednesday when the Council meets. Also, he said he may name a member of the industrial accident board. The term of Chester R. Gleason of Pittsfield expired June 9.

REWARD SPURS ARRIGONI HUNT

The Weirs, N. H., June 22 (AP)—Clinging to the belief that his son, Chelso, may still be alive, Frank Arrigoni, wealthy Middletown, Ct., contractor, today offered $10,000 for information leading to Chelso's discovery alive.

The offer was made through J. F. Vacino of Weatherfield, Ct., representative of Mr. Arrigoni.

Vacino announced Arrigoni would pay $1000 for the body of his son, a former Connecticut state senator, whether found in water or on land.

M'CORMICK IS HERE IN PLANE

Col. R. R. McCormick, Chicago newspaper publisher, landed at the East Boston airport today in the Sikorsky amphibian "Art Pint, piloted by Capt. Horace Berry.

The publisher is homeward bound from an inspection flight over pulp timber property in the Outard Falls district of Quebec.

Following a luncheon in his honor, Col. McCormick was to fly with a party of Boston and New York friends to Nantucket, thence to New York and Chicago.

Sir Harry Groans; $600 to See Falls

London, June 22 (AP)—Sir Harry Lauder, back from Africa, well remembers a side trip to Victoria Falls which cost him $600.

"I never spent so much to look at water in my life," he said.

CARTOONIST TO SUE HER

Mrs. Peter Arno, who is Lois Long, the author, who faces suit for divorce in Reno. Arno, who is involved in the Vanderbilt divorce suit, has announced his petition will be filed early this week. (International Newsreel photo.)

VANDERBILT TO 'GET' ARNO

Reno, Nev., June 22 (INS)—Wide open Reno legalized gambling and five minute divorces, but won't stand for society dueling.

There are but two loopholes in this ruling. Dueling with eggs—vintage unspecified—may be pinched under police supervision and, in exceptional instances, unloaded guns may be used.

Announcement by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., writer and scion of the multi-millionaire Vanderbilt family, that he planned to "get" Peter Arno, satirical artist, evoked the ruling from Chief of Police J. M. Kirkley.

The chief's concern, however, proved unnecessary today when Vanderbilt explained that when he said he intended to "get" Arno, he did not mean it in any sense of physical violence.

He promised, however, to "make things unpleasant" for the man he accused of "kissing Mrs. Vanderbilt."

Vanderbilt was one up on Arno in the matter of divorce. He already had a suit on file against Mrs. Mary Logan Vanderbilt, his pretty wife, charging extreme cruelty.

Arno was scheduled to file a divorce suit this week against Lois Long, the New York writer, and Miss Long was reported all ready to come right back with a cross complaint and ask for the decree herself.

In outlining Reno's attitude toward society dueling Chief Kirkley laid down the regulations under which affairs of honor might be carried out, indicating that he might even act as referee in case eggs were used.

"The principals should get together, back to back," the chief declared.

"Then each is to take 10 steps, turn and fire away, with eggs, until one cries enough.

"However, nothing stronger than eggs will be permitted."

As an afterthought the chief added:

"Well, I guess unloaded guns would be okay also."

2 Women Injured in Lynn Car Crash

Two women were injured, one seriously, when the driver of the car in which they rode ran into a parked car to avoid a headon collision with another car on the Lynn marsh road today.

Mrs. Robert Lyfield, 17 Franklin st., Peabody, suffered internal injuries, and Mrs. Helen J. O'Brien of 44 Dearborn st., Salem, suffered lacerations and shock. Both were taken to Lynn Hospital. The car was operated by Joseph F. O'Brien, who was driving toward Boston when the front tire on another car going toward Lynn blew out, causing it to swerve directly into the path of the O'Brien car. O'Brien swerved and his auto hit the parked car.

Armand Fallieres Dies in France, 90

Mezin, France, June 22 (AP)—Armand Fallieres, former president of France, died suddenly today. M. Fallieres was 90 years old. He was president of the Third French Republic from 1906 until 1910. Previously he was president of the Senate and a minister in several cabinets.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

St. John, N. B., June 22 (AP)—A fire today destroyed harbor facilities on the west St. John waterfront, at Sand Point.

Washington, June 22 (AP)—The federal deficit today was driven down to $879,168,571 by additional payments on the second installment of 1930 income taxes.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 21—The condition of Charles R. Ewing Toronto oil company official, injured in an airplane crash here, was announced today as grave.

Tucson, Ariz., June 21 (AP)—Cincinnati, O., was chosen as the 1932 convention city of Sigma Phi Gamma, Marie Lotta, Terre Haute, Ind., was elected president.

Stafford Springs, Ct., June 22 (INS)—Alex Srevhugowski, 19, of Willington, died today of injuries suffered when he was flung from a motorcycle.

East Lyme, Ct., June 22 (INS)—George Chapman of Groton, Spun came ashore today after a night of fishing in Niantic river in which he pulled out a 18-pound bass.

VANDERBILT TO M'MANUS WILL FIGHT SETTLED

The legal battle over the will of Mrs. Ellen McManus, which repudiated two supposed sons and a daughter as her children, was settled today by a compromise in Suffolk Probate Court.

Although the terms of the compromise were not made public, it was learned from attorneys that John A. McManus and George J. McManus, of Medford, and Mrs. Mary A. Somers of New York, the contestants, were accepted as Mrs. McManus' children.

A substantial share of their mother's $30,000 estate will be divided among them, their counsel said.

Mrs. McManus, who died on Dec. 20, 1930, in South Boston, left two wills in which doubt was cast on the parentage of her children, and left her estate to a sister and other relatives.

MISS ROBERTS TO BE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Odin Roberts of Lime st., Boston, and "Long Hill Farm," Beverley, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Philip Hamilton Rhinelander, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander of Washington.

Miss Roberts, educated at the Winsor School and in France, was a debutante in the season of 1925-26. She is a member of the Junior League, and the Vincent and Chilton Clubs.

Mr. Rhinelander is a student in Harvard Law School. He belongs to the Hasty Pudding, Delphic and Signet Clubs, the Harvard Club of Boston and Phi Beta Kappa Society.

McGrath Changes to Oil Farm Support

A $1,000,000 oil storage farm, now under construction in Quincy, today received the endorsement of Mayor Thomas J. McGrath, heretofore an opponent.

McGrath said that he had become convinced that the farm would be an asset to the industrial growth of Quincy.

A motion to revoke the license for erection of the plant is now before the Supreme Court.

EXTRA EXTRA
for a short time only you can buy
CLEERCOAL
at EXTRA LOW SUMMER PRICES
LESS THAN A BARREL OF ASH TO A TON
GEO. E. WARREN CORP., Importers
BOSTON TEL. HAN. 3370
CALL YOUR DEALER TODAY!

HATHAWAY TELLS OF GIRL'S DEATH NIGHT

Newport, R. I., July 22—Elliott Mathaway took the stand in his own defense at the Verna Russell murder trial here today. His testimony was as follows:

Q.—Where were you living in the fall of last year? A.—32 June st., Fall River.

Q.—With whom? A.—My father, mother and stepsister.

Q.—How old are you? A.—Twenty-eight, on June 8.

Q.—Where did you go to school? A.—I graduated from Durfee High in 1923.

The court:—"You'll have to speak louder, young man."

Q.—Did you participate in athletics? A.—Basketball and football.

Q.—What was your connection with the basketball team at the high school? A.—I was captain in 1922 and 1923.

Q.—What position did you play in football? A.—I went out for end, I was hurt, and I gave it up.

The defendant had to be reminded several times to raise his voice. He was entirely composed. He told of the work he had done since his graduation from high school, of taking a civil service examination in 1927 and working as a spare in the Providence postoffice.

He related other work that he had done, in Fall River, and from a contractor for the summer, carrying a hod. He said later he worked for the Fall River street department with a pick and shovel. In 1929, he said, he worked on an Inland Park concession, and later at a hot dog stand at Brockton Fair.

WORKED IN BOSTON

Still later he went to Boston and found work in the Pelham Hall, at 1287 Beacon st., where he ran the elevator, the switchboard and did general work. Even later he went to Boston, and "tried hard to get a job, stayed two and a half months, but couldn't get one." In the fall of last year, he said, he was campaign manager for his father, who was running for State Representative.

He worked sometimes 15 hours a day, he said, placing cards in store windows and canvassing house to house.

"Speaking for the candidacy of my father," he said.

He also worked on behalf of the present mayor, Sullivan, at the city election.

Q.—Have you been to the Truesdale Hospital at any time? A.—I've been up there, yes.

Q.—Prior to March of this year? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What was your reason for going there then? A.—My mother was confined there. She was sick.

Hathaway glanced toward his mother, sitting beside his father within the bar enclosure. A tear ran down her face, as he told of visiting her at the hospital.

Q.—When did you first meet Miss Russell there? A.—This past January.

Q.—How did that happen? A.—I happened to know Jack Manning. He worked in the hospital kitchen there. He had a car and he asked me if I wanted to go up there with him. We went into the kitchen and he had a bite to eat. He asked me if I wanted something to eat, but I said no.

THE FIRST SMILE

Q.—Did Miss Russell come by? A.—While we waited there, a young lassy came by. She looked at me, and I looked at her. She smiled, and I smiled.

Q.—Did you see her later? A.—Yes, she came out of the dial kitchen and walked by me, and she just smiled again and I smiled.

Q.—Did Jack Manning say anything later in reference to Verna E. Russell? A.—a, two or three times, at his house.

Q.—Did he say anything about your meeting Miss Russell? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know Gene Roy? A.—se, he's the pastry cook at the hospital.

Q.—Did you talk to him about the hospital? A.—Yes, I said: "How is Miss Russell?" Like that I said it. We went into the Granite Block bar for a drink.

Q.—What sort of a place is that? A.—A soda fountain. He said he heard, of he said he heard it from Miss Russell herself, that she would like to meet the fellow in the fur coat.

PHONED NEXT DAY

Q.—Had she seen you in a four coat? A.—Te. I told him I had heard that before, and I said: "Say if you can arrange it," like that. Well, he came out with that remark, and he said: "I'll see her tomorrow in the dining room." That's what he said. "Give me a ring tomorrow," he said, "and I'll see her."

Q.—Did he say anything else? A.—Oh, we were talking off and on, I don't just recall. We stood around talking, that's all.

Q.—Did you phone her the next day? A.—Well, I was going to a bridge party that Wednesday night, and I phone her the next day. I was down the street and I met Chick Galvin, sitting here, and he said: "Doyou want to go for a ride?" and I said, "Yeah." He didn't have a car, but he said he was going to borrow one, so I told Chick I had a call to make, and I took Chick to the Republican City Club.

A (cont'd.)—There was an oldish man sitting there. He testified here. Well, he happened to be there when Chick and I walked in, and I called her up.

Q—Who? A—Well, I called the Truesdale Hospital and asked for Gene Roy, and he said: 'Everything's alright.' He says: "She'll be over at the nurses' home at one o'clock." Like that, he said. So I called the nurses' home and asked for Miss Russell, and finally she came to the phone and I says something about "How are you?" And she said: "Who is this?" or something like that, and I says, anyway, "You'll be surprised" or something like that. And then I said: "Well, I'm a friend of Jack Manning," and she says, "Oh, yes I know," and I asked her, "Would you like to go to a dance something?" She said she had Monday and Wednesday off, and I said: "Is Monday O. K.?" and she said: "Yes, that's alright."

Q—Anything else said? A—She asked me if there'd be anyone else along with me, and I said: "No," and she said: "That's alright."

Q.—Did you arrange the time with her? She said: "Come up about 7:25."

Q.—Did she state the reason for that time? A.—Not at that time.

ONLY ONE PHONE CALL

Q.—When did you join the Republican City Committee? A.—I was elected to the Republican City Committee three years ago.

Q.—Now in reference to this phone call, did you do any more phoning to Miss Russell? A.—No sir, I didn't.

Q.—What did you do after that? A.—I went up Second street with Mr. Galvin who said he was going to see a fellow about getting a machine. He wanted me to take a ride with him. After he waited around about an hour and a half and saw no signs of the fellow showing up, we talked about going to a show.

Q.—Did you go? A.—Yes, we walked down town and to the Empire.

Q.—Then where did you go? A.—We walked up the street; I went up to the Y. M. C. A., and Galvin went home.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Roy again? A.—Yes, I was with my brother downtown on Saturday, and I met Mr. Roy.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with him? A.—I got out of the car and walked over where he was, and he said: "Is everything O. K?" I said: "Yes." He said: "Did you call her up?" I said: "Yes."

Day objected. Hurley: "I won't go into that any further."

Q.—Did you see Mr. Roy again previous to March 28? The witness hesitated, and answered: "No."

Q.—I now direct your attention to the day of March 28, and I ask you what you did on the afternoon of that day? A.—I went to the Empire, I believe. In the morning I went up to the Republican city committee rooms.

Q.—Where did you have supper that evening? A.—At home.

Q.—With your mother and father, and brother Alden? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, after supper, did you go out? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time did you leave the house? A.—About 6:30 or so.

Q.—Anyone with you? A.—Yes, my brother Alden.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—I told my brother that I had an appointment. I asked him if I could use his car. He said "Yes." So we walked up to the garage to get the car.

Q.—Did you get the car out? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who drove it out? A.—I drove it out.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—It was kind of early. My appointment was for 7:30, so we took a ride.

Q.—Did your brother, Alden, finally leave you and get out of the car? A.—Yes. He said that he wanted to see a fellow up on Pleasant st., so we drove up there and he got out.

Q.—Did you have any talk with Alden relative to where you were going? A.—Well, I told him that I had an appointment at the Truesdale Hospital, and when he asked me when I would be back, I told him: "Around midnight, 12 o'clock."

Q.—After you dropped Alden, where did you go? A.—I went up to Revere.

Q.—How long did you stay? A.—A few minutes.

Q.—What time di dyou get to Mr. Galvin's? A.—It was about 7:25.

WANTED LIQUOR

Q.—What time did you leave Mr. Galvin's? A.—About 20 minutes of 8. I had an appointment at a quarter of eight.

Q.—When you lewt his house where did you go! A.—I drove up and stopped in front of the Truesdale Hospital.

Q.—Now, let me ask you, was there any conversation between you and Mr. Galvin at Mr. Galvin's home? A.—Yes. When I went in, he said that he wished I had some liquor. I told him that I had an appointment with a girl, and I didn't know whether she drank or not, but if she did I would get some. He said, "If you do get some will you bring me back a drink?" I said that it would be kind of late.

Q.—Was there any other conversation. A.—I told him I was going to the Truesdale Hospital.

Q.—Did you talk about the radio program? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now you say you got there about 7:25? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see any other members of his family? A.—I didn't see his wife.

Q.—Did you see his brother? A.—I think she came to the door when I was leaving.

Q.—Now, where did you say you parked your car at the Truesdale Hospital? A.—On the right hand side of the Truesdale Hospital, just in front of the gate.

Q.—You say that was opposite the nurses' home? A.—In front of the gate about opposite the nurses' home.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I got out of the car, and I walked down to the nurses' home.

Q.—And then what? A.—When I got down there, I didn't see anyone, so I opened the door and went in.

Q.—Did you see anybody after you got in? A.—I saw a woman sitting down, about 25 feet from the door.

Q.—Did you say anything to her? A.—Yes, she stood up, and I asked for Miss Russell. Miss Russell was playing the radio and turned it off when she heard me asked for her.

Q.—Did she have her hat and coat on? A.—I believe she had her

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

HIGH SPOTS IN A LOW LIFE

Getting all dolled up in an esign's uniform during the war and strolling along the Main Stem at Block Island, which was a base for sub-chasers in those hectic days, and getting a big kick out of accepting salutes from the gobs . . . That Royal Arcanum minstrel show about 20 years ago which marked my debut as a performer . . . At the end of the show there was a fanfare of trumpets, half a dozen revolver shots and the curtains upstage parted to reveal me, resplendent in a colonial uniform—white wig and all—standing in front of a draped flag and piping "The Star Spangled Banner" in a thin, high-pitched soprano voice . . . What a thrill! . . . Making periodic buying trips to N. Y. with my Dad when I was in school . . . I can still remember those dinners at a steak house down in the village and the thrill of going to a show at night . . . On one trip my Dad introduced me to Home Run Baker and the three of us had dinner and went to a show together . . . Life held no greater thrill for me than that.

* * *

THINGS WE LIKED

Clam chowder home made bread (*Mmmmm!*) and home made blueberry pie at Joe (Bostonpost) Thompson's home in Winthrop Friday night . . . Dorothy Parker's new book of verse, "Death and Taxes" . . . Billy Gaston, Adrian O'Brien (What a sweet voice!) and Kramer and Boyle, all at the Keith-Boston, that Bobby Jones golf shot at the Olympia and Uptown . . . Listening to Donald Brian reminisce of his early days in the theater—especially his experiences while trouping through Michigan with a medicine show . . . A ten-minute telephone conversation with Beatrice ("Little Show") Lillie, who is in New York these days, across back, which left us limp from laughter

* * *

"DON'T BET ON HORSES"

I've always maintained that anyone who plays the horses without an expert knowledge of dope sheets, track conditions and what-have-you is a sucker. The man who bets on horses should make a life study of them and keep abreast of every changing condition in the racing racket. If he even hopes to make any money. Take the case of John McConville as an example.

John is an advertising man at the Met and, until about four weeks ago, he probably knew less about horseflesh and horse racing than I do—and I'm frank to confess that I know absolutely nothing about it. Well, here about four weeks ago John met a bookie. He became interested in the young man's occupation and, more as a friendly gesture than anything else, he thought he'd give him a little business.

So John turns to the sporting page and looks at the list of entries at the different tracks for the day (if my race track parlance in this story is incorrect you'll have to forgive it because, as I have already said, I don't know anything about horse racing). Looking down the names of "St. Francis." Now, St. Francis is John's patron saint so John decided to stake $2 on St. Francis. Do I have to tell you that, but, John came across a horse St. Francis was a long shot and that John cleaned up a neat little profit on his $2 investment?

That whetted John's appetite and he began playing bunch bets every day. He'd bet on a horse for such impractical reasons as the fact that it was named after the parish John was born in or because it bore the same name as Betty Bell's dog. And the silly part of it all is that John has been winning and winning consistently. Only the other day he bet on 16 horses (he's been so successful you see that he has increased his operations with the bookie) and 12 of 'em won. Imagine it!

* * *

And people laugh when you talk about "the luck of the Irish."

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

The night before he was supposed to start on his vacation he stepped into a barber shop and had his head shaved . . . During the evening his office called him and said that an emergency had developed and he'd have to postpone his vacation and report for work Monday morning . . . You finish it . . . Where are all those television sets that were supposed to flood the market early in 1931? . . . And what Wild One got wet plenty when he sped through a nice, deep puddle with his windshield agape the other night? . . . This department knows a guy who will not touch a drop of milk during the day, but before retiring he murders a quart at one sitting . . . Aren't you impressed? . . . We have never been able to understand why it is that we always feel fidgety when the animals in the zoo give us the unblinking e. o. as we gawp at them through the bars of their cages.

Waltham Watches For Graduates

The perfect, practical gift for the young girl. A beautiful 15-Jeweled Waltham Watch that will prove a faithful companion for years to come. A remarkable value at $18.50

Other Graduation Watches from $10 to $50

The E. B. Horn Co.

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Jewelers for 82 Years

429 WASHINGTON STREET

Over 30 Years in One Present Location

Filene's

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Is your Summer dress wardrobe in distress? Hie yourself here at 9 A. M. TUESDAY—

big lot women's new Summer RAYON and COTTON MESH-VOILE-PIQUE

DRESSES

MISSES' sizes 14 to 20 $1.69

WOMEN'S sizes 36 to 42

JUNIORS' sizes 11 to 17

coin dot and pastel, rayon and cotton jacquards —flock or coin dot voiles—embroidered voile dresses—eyelet top pastel piques—misses' pastel cotton mesh sport dresses.

Sleeveless, cap or short sleeve cool styles with bows, flares, ruffles, round necks, gored skirts, revers, applique work, etc.—ODD LOTS—NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL KINDS. Note—JUNIORS' sizes in rayon and cotton prints only.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan gives the second price after 9 selling days, the third price after 18 selling days, the fourth price after 27 selling days. Goods unsold after 36 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Six Round Trips per Week, Boston to

NOVA SCOTIA

beginning Sunday, June 28

Leaving Boston daily except Sat. Returning Yarmouth daily except Sun.

S.S. YARMOUTH

A fast, comfortable liner, providing excellent meals, dance music by a fine orchestra, spacious, airy staterooms. Sails from Central Wharf, Boston, Sun., Tues., Thurs., at 5 p.m. (Daylight Time). Due Yarmouth, 7 o'clock following morning (Atl. Std. Time). Returning, leaves Yarmouth 6:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri. (Atl. Std. Time). Due Boston 8 a.m. (Daylight Time).

S.S. PRINCE GEORGE

Provides additional service to Yarmouth, sailing from Boston, Mon., Wed., Fri., 2 p.m. (D.S.T.). from Yarmouth, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 4:30 p.m. (A.S.T.).

FARE TO YARMOUTH $9

For reservations, apply General Wharf Office, Tel. Hancock 1700-50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5586 or 443 Hanover St., Tel. Kenmore 0235. $16.50 0310.

Take Your Car With You at Special Rates

BOSTON-YARMOUTH LINE OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

SAVING FOOD IS SAVING MONEY . . . .

Refrigeration, either ice or electrical, pays for itself in the food it saves, and protects the household from spoiled food. Then, too, there's the convenience of cracked ice or cubes for hot-weather beverages.

The great ice-making plants in Metropolitan Boston have an output of over 5000 tons of ice per day, or more than 1,100,000 tons a year. They use Boston Edison power to make the great sparkling blocks from Boston's pure, fresh drinking water. Manufactured ice is only our safe city water, refiltered, electrically aerated and frozen. So, whether your choice is manufactured ice or electrical refrigeration, keep your food fresh, pure, and appetizing by means of this economical method of food protection.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

50° THE SAFETY POINT FOR FOOD

NAUTILUS SAFE AT CORK AFTER PERILOUS TRIP

Continued From Page 3

ing that struck most of us. The sickness was not from the good, clean food which was supplied us, but resulted from the use of some oddments and left-overs in the galley and which in the dimness due to reduced light must have slipped into our last "mulligan."

With that "mulligan" came the climax.

Our troubles had been brewing for us from the time we left Provincetown with a leaking cylinder. It was a question whether we should put back to Philadelphia and replace it there or whether we should carry on. It was the opinion of our chief engineer that it might just carry us across the Atlantic, so we could have a new one when we reached Bergen, Norway.

ENGINEER MONOXIDE VICTIM

The motor room is just behind the engines. It is deep, and under the water level it is inclined to carry stagnant air. Oliver Rigg, our second engineer, who was working there, suddenly collapsed. It was the dreaded carbon monoxide. He had been through it before, and his calm composure helped him.

His watch saw him fall and rushed to his assistance. Capt. Sloan Danenhower, always ready in an emergency, flooded in extra air and Rigg was saved with little serious effect beyond a heavy head for an hour or so.

Our batteries were a bit low when we started, but that was nothing to worry about, as we expected to boost them daily while at sea. On June 14 our starboard engine was about to be started for that purpose.

One strong thrust from the motor turned her over and then before the injected mixture was in condition for explosion, BANG went the doctored cylinder, lifting itself an inch above the crankcase and the sister cylinders. It was fortunate that it happened at that time.

By this time we were in bad weather. It was a real Atlantic specter.

With one engine and the opposite motor gone, our air banks down, our batteries low, and we still a thousand miles from land, we were in a desperate fix.

Capt. Danenhower, who, of course, was in charge of working the boat and the crew, naturally thought it wise to signal the passing Independence Hall and ask her to stay with us until we saw what could be done with our port generator.

Our flying bridge, a thing of canvas and light wire, has been carried away, but that was a temporary arrangement put up only for the Atlantic crossing and for fine weather.

As usual, our excitement grew as the danger lessened. The Independence Hall signalled the battleship Arkansas, on which was Midshipman Danenhower, son of our captain. That battleship communicated with the U. S. S. Wyoming and they both turned and plunged in our direction.

TROUBLE STILL AHEAD

The situation was dramatic, intense and thrilling. To see those two grey beauties range up beside us gave us a sense of comfort and parental care, but the seas were too heavy at first for them to come close aboard or to take a line.

We chugged along almost cheerfully, our port engine still running, but realizing that our worst time was yet to come. Since then we have been towed and broken loose, almost swamped and drenched with oil and water, hungry in the sight of food, miserably uncomfortable and tired almost to exhaustion.

Tomorrow I will tell that tale. Today we are sensing the hospitality of Ireland. Erin go bragh!

'SHE CHOKED TO DEATH,' SAYS HATHAWAY

Continued From First Page

liquid on my hand. I thought the girl had passed out from alcohol. I had all her weight right on my hand here. (His hand was at his throat.)

"I figured the only thing to do was to get her out in the air. I put the dome light on. I took my fur coat off. Her head fell on the right side. I saw her face was kind of blue and her eyes were closed. The mouth was a little open and I could see the space there (where the two-tooth bridge, which the defense claimed choked her, was missing).

"I asked her if she'd have another drink and she said, 'yes.' I poured out some gin for Miss Russell. I poured it in her cup. I took one. She had hers first. I poured a little ginger ale in my cup and there was a little left in the bottle and I asked if she'd finish it. I passed the bottle to her.

"I heard the bottle drop to the floor. I heard her gag and a choking sound and looked and she had her hands like that (indicating at his throat).

HAND AT HER THROAT

"I said 'Verna, what's the matter? What's the matter?'

"There was a gagging and a choking sound and her hands dropped down. I lifted her up in the seat and her head dropped down. I held my right hand in front of her chest and patted her on the back like that.

"I didn't know what had happened and I couldn't understand it at all.

"She was gagging and choking for maybe a minute till her hands dropped. She kind of fell over. I put my arm under her shoulders. She went forward again. I heard like a gurgling sound.

"It didn't mean anything to me at that time. I opened the door and took hold of her and worked her off the seat. I took my hat and started to fan her. It didn't do any good."

That was the Fall River playboy's "explanation" of the death of the nurse he is alleged to have strangled.

SAYS GALVIN LIED

He gave it in an unemotional voice, his hands in his pants pockets when he was not using them in demonstrations. His head was high in the courtroom where his trial for the murder entered its third week today.

He was calm and confident.

He gave the lie to Vernon V. Galvin, his former pal. He never told Galvin he had hit Verna, he said; never told him he had argued with her over an interne.

We was "upset," he said, by what had happened. He back his car out of lonely Winward lane at Tiverton and started out Stafford rd back to Fall River. But he stopped his car, he said, and walked back up the lane to the body.

"I took her arms and worked them up and down. I felt of her heart and I didn't hear anything. I felt of her pulse and there was not any. I was there may be 20 minutes or a half an hour, sitting there.

"I thought she was dead."

Earlier today Hathaway testified that Verna had induced to get the drinks. He testified:

"SHE SAID 'GIN'"

"She said, how about taking a ride and having a few drinks?"

He had planned to take her to Providence to a dance, he said, but she'd had to return to Truesdale Hospital by 10 o'clock and there wasn't time to go.

He hadn't bought any liquor because he had never been out with her before and he didn't know whether she drank, he testified.

But Verna, he said, suggested "a few drinks" when she climbed into his car in front of the Fall River Hospital on the evening of March 23.

"I asked, 'what kind of drinks?' and she said, 'gin.' I knew where to get it."

Polish Nationalist Party Wins One Seat

Pinck, Poland, June 22 (AP)—By-elections for the Polish Sejm yesterday resulted in the government party retaining its two seats, the Socialist Peasant coalition losing one and retaining two and the National Democrats, who hitherto had not been represented, winning one seat.

The Supreme Court cancelled last November's elections in the district because of irregularities.

Burglar Surprised in Manse Escape

Paterson, N. J., June 22 (AP)—A burglar who invaded the Presbyterian Manse is free probably because Mrs. O. M. Dement did not regard herself as properly clothed to chase him into the street. His activities awakened her. He jumped into a closet. She ordered him out. He ran out of the house. She expressed regret over inability to pursue.

Joseph M. Murphy, Undertaker, Buried

Funeral services for Joseph M. Murphy, for more than 30 years connected with the undertaking business in Somerville and Charlestown, were conducted today in St. Benedict's Church, Somerville. Rev. William J. Foley, pastor, was celebrant of requiem mass. Rev. Thomas F. Ferris served as deacon, and Rev. Mark H. Hoohane as subdeacon. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Posse School Head Sued for Divorce

Suit for separate support from Oscar S. Nissen, of the Posse-Nissen Physical Culture School, was filed today in Suffolk Probate court by Mrs. Catherine A. Nissen.

The petition alleges that Nissen deserted her on March 25, 1930, and that he has made no provision for support of herself and a minor child. Judge William Prest granted the wife an attachment for $5000 on the Posse-Nissen School.

Byrd Among 7 Given Degrees at Amherst

Amherst, June 22 (AP)—Seven honorary degrees were conferred today at the Amherst College graduation. Leading in general interest was the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Science on Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who established a precedent by appearing in naval uniform rather than in cap and gown.

An Open Message to

GILCHRIST'S

And Other Leading Stores

We read Gilchrist's Advertisements in the Boston newspapers of June 8th, on their drive to "Beat Depression" and were very much impressed.

We heartily agree with the idea that there is nothing seriously wrong with fundamental conditions of business in this Country. We have an abundance of capital, tremendous facilities for producing merchandise of all kinds, and our crops are more than plentiful, so that what we need is Leadership to turn the tide so that the masses of people will regain confidence, and we will then be headed for a greater prosperity.

We find that many commodities, among them Hosiery and Underwear, are today being sold at as low a price, and in some instances below, the prices that prevailed **PRIOR TO THE WAR.** And we also believe that it is due to the fact that there are some things on which the prices are still out of line, and that this is one of the contributing factors in holding back the return of prosperity.

It is for this reason that we welcome such Leadership as Gilchrist's have shown in the marketing of merchandise to "Beat Depression." We, too, are pursuing this policy in offering our merchandise at prices consistent with the requirements of the time.

POLLY UNDERWEAR CO.

Nature, *not parching,* Makes CAMELS Mild

HARSH tobaccos require harsh measures, like parching, to make them tolerable to the throat.

But the choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended are naturally mild and gentle. Parching would only ruin their exquisite flavor and aroma.

No matter where you buy Camels you will find them always in factory-fresh condition. Their rare flavor together with their natural moisture is air-sealed-in by moisture-proof Cellophane. We call it the Humidor Pack.

This protective wrapping is dust-proof, germ-proof and weather-proof. A great boon to the smoker.

No stinging particles of peppery dust to irritate the throat; no brackish smoke from stale tobacco; no burnt tongue from the hot smoke of dried-out cigarettes.

Just the cool, mild fragrance of choice tobaccos expertly blended and properly conditioned.

If you are not a Camel smoker, switch over for just one day. Then leave them—if you can.

Leaving the moisture-proof Cellophane on my Camel package when I open it protects the cigarettes against the odors of powder and perfume

CAMELS

NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons — Columbia Broadcasting System — every night except Sunday

It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton — this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

JERRY CASSEDY WAS ONE OF THE BIG ATTRACTIONS at the race course on Saturday. The tall, blond Harvard hero, who paced his crew to victory over Yale at New London Friday evening, drew the attention of all the sweet young things who hung over the rails and draped the grandstand.

* * *

Boat races vied with horse races as a topic of conversation, and everyone we met who went down to New London were still riding on top of the waves. From accounts we hear there was a dearth of yachts up the river, so many of the wealthy owners not having taken their boats out yet, but there were more speed boats than usual.

* * *

The favored water costume for the girls on the boats and yachts was the pajama, in all bright colors, red and blue, of course, predominating, with white shirts, and some gayly striped, worn with huge linen hats to match the trousers. Blue and red sandals completed the costumes. It must have been a very colorful picture.

BETTY POPE

* * *

For those who did not return on the 2 o'clock sleeper, the dance at the Griswold Hotel proved the Mecca and some continued on to New York to celebrate.

* * *

We hear that the Alexander Forbes are launching a two-masted schooner at Lawley's and will sail north this summer.

* * *

John R. Macomber Host Today

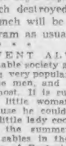
TODAY THE RACES AT RACKLAND ARE SCHEDULED, rain or shine, and the amiable John R. Macomber greets his guests as usual, although the perfectly swell lunch he serves as part of the day's enjoyment will not be in evidence. Due to the fire which destroyed his stables and some of his blooded stock, the lunch will be called off, but everything else will be on the program as usual.

* * *

THIS EVENT ALWAYS calls on a notable society gathering as John is very popular, especially with the men, and makes an excellent host. It is rumored that he is a little woman shy. Too bad because he could quite easily keep a little lady cool with diamonds in the summer and wrap her in sables in the winter, being one of Boston's richest bachelors.

* * *

MRS. JOCK WHITNEY WAS out at Clyde Park Saturday and her horses made a pretty showing. She was dressed very simply in white with touches of red at belt. We are getting a little tired of the roll-your-down. At first they were novel and cut on the wavy and young things, but now everybody from nine to 90 affects this tiny beret and not always with the desired effect. Serita Bartlett is one whom it suits well, with her upturned nose and merry eyes. She will be one of the debs to come out this season. Anne Dick, one of the magnetic buds of the past season, also is piquant in a roll-your-down. We liked Harriet Mosley's shaded brim which seemed so appropriate in the streaming sunshine and Dorothy Forbes, another bud, shows a brim to peek under.



Serita Bartlett

* * *

BETTY POPE AND PAUL SHAW seem a very devoted pair. Betty looked unusually well under a large horsehair chapeau. Their wedding date is fixed for September 8.

* * *

FROM THE GRANDSTAND, looking over the greens and up to the clubhouse, it was like an animated flower garden, the women in their many hued summery silks and organdies dashing here and there to get a better view of the steeplechase.

* * *

AS ON WEDNESDAY, ALL the boxes were full and to a casual observer it seemed that the sun had thawed the reserve of Boston's elite; there was more informality and general camaraderie. Mrs. John S. Ames, who uses her charm like a retaining fee, held court all the afternoon. She is so delightfully contagious that friends just hang about basking in the sunlight of her smiles. Her son, John, Jr., one of the popular "deb's delights," had some of his horses entered and was scheduled to ride in the gentlemen's riders' race.

* * *

FROM OUT OF TOWN WE noted Mrs. Charles P. Heffinger, very chic in powder blue, who hails from Philadelphia, and another from that end-ins, Mr. William Elkins, uncle of Bill, who marries Elkins Weld today.

* * *

WERE OFF FOR RACELAND!

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and about Boston

MISS ELOISE RODMAN WELD BRIDE OF WILLIAM ELKINS TODAY

PROMINENT SOCIETY FOLK AT RACES

ANNE WARREN

THE WARRENS of Manchester, Miss Anne Warren and her mother, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, with other members of the family entertained all day in their box at The Country Club, many debs and their Harvard escorts coming in and out during the afternoon. Mr. Samuel Wolcott was an early visitor and stayed late.

MRS. WARREN

SAMUEL WOLCOTT

Death Takes Maine Father of 19 Children

Bucksport, Me., June 22—Joseph Baldoe, 74, a well-known resident who died here, was the father of 19 children, of whom 15 are living, mostly in Maine.

Gold Star Mothers Abroad

Plymouth, Eng., June 22—Twenty-three gold star mothers from America arrived on the liner President Harding to visit the graves of their sons at Brookwood Cemetery near London.

Summer Arrives Officially Today

Today is the first day of summer and the longest day of the year. The longest day of the year is generally June 21, but by astronomical measure this year it is today.

Contrasts in Colors Are Stressed

By ANN ARDEN

IF YOU actually swing a club on the fairway, or prefer to follow the game at a respectful distance, you will do well to choose a costume in one of the new light weight wools, especially when color contrast is stressed.

* * *

THE VARIETY of ways in which color relieves the plainness demanded of well-bred sports clothes is gratifying. So plain, one does not mean lacking interest.

* * *

OFTEN SPORTS togs are the most stunning clothes of all and many a faint-hearted one would almost go in for heavy activity if only for the pleasure of dressing with such well marked distinction.

* * *

ABOVE everything else the sports woman prefers white. It lives through its life with so much satisfaction to its owner and it always looks smart. Perhaps it is she who is responsible for this vast vogue for white in which we are plunged. We will imitate her in our clothes if nothing else.

* * *

SHE WHO watches, does it saintly in the clever little costume pictured. The one-piece frock is of white wool, of chiffon weight, an inverted pleat center front and back animates the lower skirt edge. The hip yoke is cleverly shaped to deep point center front, merging to unobtrusive pockets each side. A simulated bolero of blue wool tops the frock, having short sleeves, and a shaped collar of white, which curves gracefully. The belt is formed of a blue and a white stripe, run through white buckle.

* * *

THE CRUSHABLE hat is of blue jersey, its brim faced in white linen. A white feather (fairly speckled) is run through white crown band. The white linen low cut oxfords have shaped saddle of perforated black kid and black heels.

* * *

SPORTS STYLES seem ideally adapted to the slim, lithe figures of American women — and it would seem that the Paris couturiers have them uppermost in mind when designing new styles. Active sports as seen in this country, is first of all—wearable.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your question to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Gardens Open to Public at Cohasset

On Friday, June 26, at 10 a. m., the Cohasset Garden Club will open its eight most beautiful gardens to the public. The enthusiastic members have arranged a route by which one may see each one in the easiest and quickest way and have even offered themselves, with cars, as personal guides.

Those who will receive in their own gardens are Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. C. Griggs Plant, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. T. Frederick Stoddard, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Henry B. Pennell, Mrs. B. Preston Clark and Mrs. J. Frankland deForest.

Mrs. Clarence Hovey is to be official "starter" and will stand on the Common collecting groups to go in different cars and to see that, somehow, everyone gets to the gardens. Mrs. Alanson Bigelow, Mrs. Charles Gammons, Mrs. Howard Swain and Mrs. De Ford Bigelow have been busy selling tickets.

The guides are the Mesdames Lewis Stoughton Bell, Charles Higginson, William Cox, Frank Pegram, Glover Crocker, Alfred Mallen, James Dean, Roger C. Hatch, John Anthorp, and the Misses Theodora Little, Ruth Sears, Dorothy Bolles and Louvaine Hyde. We wish you the best of luck, Cohasset!

Elkins - Weld Bridal Today in Emmanuel

When Miss Eloise Rodman Weld enters Emmanuel Church on Newbury st. today at 4 o'clock to become the wife of Mr. William I. Elkins, son of Mr. William M. Elkins of Elkins Park, Pa., she will wear an all white tulle dress and veil and carry calla lillies.

Her sister, Miss Sylvia P. Weld, attends her as maid of honor and the bridesmaids are the Misses Mabel Bradely, Cora Lyman, Sally Sprague, Priscilla Weld, a cousin, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., (Anelise Boyden) all of Boston, the Misses Electra Webb, Laura Holmes, Rachel Lambert, Mary Weld, a cousin, and Mrs. Henry Parish, all of New York. They are wearing orange chiffon gowns with hats and shoes to match.

In Usher Group

The bride and her maid of honor are the charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld of Brookminster rd., Brookline.

Mr. Elkins has his brother, Bayard Tuckerman Elkins, as his best man, and 14 friends as ushers, the Messrs. Richard Warren, Forrester A. Clark, who will marry Miss Katherine Lee Burrage on the 27th of this month, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., James Lawrence, Jr., Albert S. Bigelow, who is engaged to the maid of honor, Miss Sylvia Weld, all Boston men; William T. Emmet, Orton P. Jackson, F. Morgan Palmer, Owen L. Winston, all of New York; G. Willing Pepper, Percy H. Clark, Jr., George R. Packard, Jr., of Philadelphia; Conway H. Olmsted of Chicago and George S. Tiffany of St. Louis.

Many Guests

Many well known guests from out of town present at the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearsly Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Cadwalader, Mr. and Mrs. Fits Eugene Dixon, all of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, Mr. Joseph E. Widener, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb of New York.

Mrs. Seymour to Wed Doctor

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Malcolm Seymour and Dr. E. Lawrence Oliver.

Mrs. Seymour is the widow of the late Dr. Malcolm Seymour, who died in 1928. Her son, Malcolm Seymour, is a freshman at Harvard, having been graduated with honors from St. Paul's School last week. Her daughter, Helen, has just returned from her honeymoon in Bermuda. She was married to John Washburn Coolidge last May 28, the marriage reception taking place at her mother's residence, 20 Fairfield st., Boston.

Mrs. Seymour's summer home is at Cohasset, where she is a prominent and active member of the Cohasset Garden Club.

Dr. Oliver is of Harvard, '99, and was graduated from the Harvard Medical school in 1904. He is clinical professor of dermatology at the Harvard Medical school and chief of the department of dermatology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston and of the Country Club, Brookline.

Summer Suits!

CASH AND CARRY ANY GARMENT

75¢

PALM BEACH TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

CLEANSED—FINISHED

All work done in our own sanitary plant.

NEW STORES
CAMBRIDGE
9 Central Sq.

NANTASKET
256 Nantasket Ave.

Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25

UNIVERSAL
CLEANSERS and DYERS

Other Down Town Stores

111 Summer St.
8 Winter St., Room 515
600 Washington St.
32 Province St.

Other Stores

646 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
1045 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
322 Harvard St., Brookline

Do You Know

At what time evening rates go into effect on out-of-town telephone calls? Evening rates apply from 7.00 to 8.30 P. M. on station-to-station calls and are about one-fourth less than day rates on distant calls.

A call made shortly after 7 o'clock is likely to get to the person wanted before he or she has gone out for the evening.

WEARABLE SPORTS FROCK

MODEL from THE WOMEN'S SHOP OF ORLANO, SHOES from LAIRD SCHOBER CO.—American Style Photo.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Silk Dresses—Coats, $1!

Only at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. could you find such an extraordinary sale! One thousand silk dresses and smart coats marked at the ridiculously low price of $1! And if you can't believe your eyes or ears — just see them for yourself and realize what marvelous values they are! The dress, jacket and coat sketched for you are included in this wonderful sale! There are one and two-piece plain silk dresses, prints, best quality rayon dressey, knitted suits, two-piece pure linen suits, imported plain and printed organdies all marked at $1! Styles and sizes galore! Also smart spring coats in the new basket weaves. They have a lower price, $2.75. This is in addition to their two famous prices, $3.75 and $6.75. At these unbelievably low prices you can buy chiffons, silk crepes, lace, net, and striking novelties. They're made to sell for three and four times as much—And they're sold to you direct at wholesale prices and less (mostly less)! If you think they haven't the best values every try to duplicate them elsewhere—for if you can they will give you any purchase free! Refunds and exchanges within five days if price tag has not been removed. The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor. (Opp. R. H. Whitée's). This is their only store.

Permanent Waves

The Beauty Shop at the Houghton & Dutton Co. is not just another beauty shop," but a magic place, where straggling ringlets are replaced by lovely locks of shining beauty. No wonder their book is brimful of appointments — they give those soft, natural looking permanents and finger waves that give your head a chic, shingle moulded look. Their lovely permanents are specially priced at $6.50—this includes shampoo and setting waves! Inecto Notox, applied by their experts, will bring youth to your fading hair. You may buy it there for home use. Try their Kamplex Facial ($1.50)—linen about the eyes and mouth vanish—and give place to radiant rosiness. The Beauty Shop at Houghton & Dutton Co. is on the second floor.

Gertrude Frank

has reduced the price of her hats—just for this week! I know that news goes straight to your head, for if ever a woman feels a slightly excited it's when she hears of one of our most exclusive hat shops has brought their famous hats within reach of her humble purse. This week the Frank Miller will mould a lovely French felt to your head for $6.50—the usual price is $10 and up! She clips, tucks, pats and folds it until it is moulded into the one and only hat for you! White or pastel colors. She has also reduced her $12.50, $15 and $18 hats to $5.90! Pass the word around, Anne, for it's really a golden opportunity to become acquainted with Gertrude Frank's hats—their piquant style —authentic lines—and distinctly "different" touch that puts them in a class by themselves. Gertrude Frank, Milliner, is at 36 West St., Room 403.

Did You Like the Way You Looked

over the week-end? Babe came back from Peg's cottage absolutely determined not to let another week-end go by without a permanent! She spent hours trying to put a wave, of some sort, in her lank, exasperating locks.

Babe wanted the most perfect permanent wave that she could possibly procure—So she made an appointment at Filene's Permanent Wave Shop, whose fame is known far and wide. Their reputation for unusual work has spread until it's race indeed to find the shop not crowded. Permanents should be entrusted to only the most skilled operators—Filene's has twenty-two experts—Each operator passes rigid tests before being accepted, no matter how many years of his experience. It's really a pleasure to relax in their deep, comfy chairs while their deft operators are busy winding and waving and making lovely—curls that will not wilt under the hottest sun or in the stormiest weather! They have eight methods for you to choose from—and their operators will help you choose the wave most suited to you! Your wave is a personal thing with them—wide, if your features demand it—soft and curly, if that's your type. Bleached, dyed or grey hair is waved beautifully—and all waves are only $15. Just visit Filene's Permanent Wave Shop today—notice how many waves are given there daily—evidence that the fame of the perfect waves that are given there is spreading far and wide. Filene's Permanent Wave Shop is on the sixth floor—Phone Hancock 3500 for appointment.

Why Take Chances

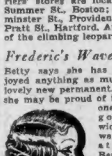
with inferior permanents? You can't bring a disappointing wave back for exchange! So choose a shop where only skilled operators are employed—and best of materials are used. There is a difference in beauty skill—and Stratil's with over 20 years' experience can surely be depended upon for ability to give you a permanent wave that will have perfection in every detail! Have the best wave or none! For cheap waves rob you of time and money—and are liable to ruin your hair. Stratil's prices have never been so low at this time of the year. The famous Eugene wave is $12—The Frederics and Le Mur $10. This includes shampoo and "setting" wave. You will also be becomingly bobbed and your hair cleverly dyed or retouched at Stratil's, 41 Winter St., 7th floor. Tel. Liberty 9443.

On Your Last

vacation, I'll wager there were many times you needed a smart cloth coat. For your vacation this summer—here's an opportunity to buy a cloth coat at a price you never dreamed possible! Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Retail establishment, 89 Summer St., Boston, has made another wonderful purchase of cloth coats—And they have marked them at $7.75—They are regularly $16.50 and $25.! You won't have to break into your vacation budget for you don't have to pay cash at Scott Furriers! Select your coat, make a small deposit and wear it home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by joining the Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England. Scott Furriers' stores are located at 89 Summer St., Boston; 209 Westminster St., Providence, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford. At "the sign of the climbing leopard."

Frederic's Wave $8-$10

Betty says she has never enjoyed anything as much as her lovely new permanent. And well she may be proud of it, for it is one of those gorgeous wide natural waves given at Eva's Beauty Shop. The Frederic method is very beneficial and not harmful to delicate shades of hair. And this sort of wave is particularly fine for light or gray hair. You'll need such a permanent to carry you safely and comfortably through the hot summer months. Miss Martin's handiwork is supreme and the waves created by her are delightfully becoming to your own personal style. Shampoo and finger wave are included in her wonderful prices of $8 and $10. Other reliable permanent waves, $6.50. Komplex facial, $1.50. Manicure, 50c; eyebrow arching 50c. Ask for Eva Martin. Eva's Beauty Shoppe, 3 Winter St., near Washington. Rm. 705, 7th floor. Lib. 2033.



Why Spend Days

tramping around in a vain search for the hat of your dreams—when the right answer to your problem is right up at Bonney's!

There you will find just the hat you have been looking for at the price you want to pay! Bonney's give the brand new fancy hemp braids just out of their wrappings. I've sketched one for you—isn't it adorable? It's in white — the outstanding hat fashion for summer wear. And they're marked at only $3.50. They are exclusive models, I assure you! Smart Panamas in the newest shapes are marked from $2.50 to $5. You'll love Bonney's hats—And in a charming, restful atmosphere, you can decide just what hat will be the best suit your particular needs. Don't decide on your new hat, Anne, until you've seen them. Bonney's is at 453 Washington St., 2nd floor, Dexter Bldg.

Vacation Sale!

Frocks, $3.95—$6.95—$12.95

Evelyn has the most captivating frocks—charming dress ideas —to tuck into your vacation luggage. Frocks for every hour of the day—in the outstanding fashions for summer! The nicest thing about buying clothes at Evelyn's is that they're inexpensive in price only! Charming dresses for day time—beautifully tailored in lovely colors. Irresistibly youthful one-piece and jacket fashions—with cord belts, velvet trimmings, pleated skirts, new sleeves! She has refreshingly cool looking silks and shantungs. For evening, wispy chiffons that float in the slightest breeze, divinely cut! Her satin, lace and Mousseline de soie frocks for evening wear are simply adorable! Real "dream" dresses! Juniors', Misses', Women's, and half sizes. Evelyn's, 8 Winter St., 3rd floor.

Hats Moulded, $1.50!

Can you imagine having a beautiful felt hat moulded right on your head for $1.50? You simply choose the hood in the color you want — there are dozens of pastel shades and white to match your costumes. If you buy five hats or recommend five purchasers you will receive a hat free! And surely, this wonderful price, $1.50, makes it possible for you to own a hat for every ensemble. The deft fingers of a French milliner put a dimple here—a pucker there, until the hat looks as modish as a Parisian model. I do wish, Anne, that you'd tell every one of your friends about this wonderful shop. Especially the ones weary of the deadly cut-and-dried sameness of ordinary hats. Evelyn Hats, 453 Washington St., 3rd floor, Room 303, Dexter Bldg.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

On This Page: Writers with Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

WASHINGTON'S NOSE LIKE CLEOPATRA'S?

By Gilbert Seldes

IN THE ELEGANT LANGUAGE of Variety, "Rib at George Washington's schnozzle burns D. A. R." For those who do not know English, this may be translated—although the translation is no improvement—as "Crack at Washington's nose annoys Daughters of the American Revolution." The occasion is a moving picture, Warner Brothers' "Alexander Hamilton," in which at one point Hamilton toasts the father of his country with "a great big heart—a great big soul—" and Talleyrand adds, "and a great big nose." The local daughters seem to find this inappropriate but their protests have not yet had effect, for as Variety says, "the smeller is still in the picture."

There really is grounds for protest. Talleyrand was a great wit and the line given to him here is not terribly funny. On the other hand, Talleyrand was a specialist in noses—and in counting them—because he made a habit to be as often as possible on the winning side. He was a prince and a diplomat and a bishop. He served with the leaders of the French Revolution and then under Napoleon and, with apparently not a moment's embarrassment, went over to the enemies of the Revolution and of Napoleon and took a great part in the Congress of Vienna, which was no rudish interruption by Waterloo. It is not likely that a man of this character and this experience would have been particularly reverent to a patriot who was always loyal, even though he was a rebel.

Red Money Behind It

I assume that the learned staff of the Warner Brothers had adequate measurements to justify their little joke. I wish that they had phrased it differently: "A great big heart" does not sound Hamiltonian; a "great heart" is more impressive. But the real problem lies with the D. A. R. These protectors of our national faith may either send out a statement that the nose in question was small and well-shaped and that Talleyrand's wise-crack was dictated from Moscow (a photograph of the accompanying check for $1,000 would be desirable), or they can say that for the last twenty years there has been a persistent attempt to belittle all American heroes and all American institutions. The second is true. The attempt has, in fact, over-reached itself, and we shall probably swing back into an area of hero worship again, even if we have to invent new heroes. But the belittling of american institutions is likely to go on so long as American institutions make fools of themselves.

• • •

Grammar Grade History

It is a pity that in our misguided patriotism we Americans, historians, and grammar grades and deliver children in their more intelligent years over to Ancient Greece and Rome and never go back to our own country. In fifteen years of typical American education I never learned a single important thing about American history. There was one advantage, however, when I came to read Charles and Mary Beard's Rise of American Civilization it was all fresh and new. This magnificent book, which is too intelligent to waste time breaking down idols and letting them stay down, discusses other things the connection between rum, slavery and the American Revolution. It takes that splendid episode, the boston tea party, and removes it out of the realm of a masquerade party and makes it a portion of the life of the world. In that way it connects the Revolution with the Civil War and makes it clear that the history of the United States is the history of a people and not a record of extraordinary and meaningless episodes.

I do not think that children of eight or nine can fully understand this, but I do not see how a history of the United States can be written omitting slavery altogether. In an outburst of enthusiasm the school board of a hitherto obscure Pennsylvania town has protested against Van Nest and Smith's Socialized History of the United States because it speaks of the slave and rum trades, and mentions the fact that the Colonists were heavy drinkers.

• • •

Testimony From Experts

The evidence is all on the side of the historians. In the 1690's Cotton Mather recorded in his diary his fear that the flood of excessive drinking would drown our Christianity. In the year of the Declaration of Independence the Rev. Ebenezer Sparhawk told his congregation that intemperance was a sin against the Lord and wasted money. In fact, the whole glory of prohibition is that it had so much to overcome. What would have been the point of the great and triumphant struggle which ended so magnificently in Volstead and Al Capone if the early American had not been a drinking man? Even in the little villages men and women were "greatly addicted to night-walking and frequenting the taverns, and lewd practices." I should think that, considering the delicacy and purity of life in America today, the patriots would be proud of the sadness of our ancestors.

At the same time, the people who are flinging about the word "Puritan" as a term of contempt might study the records and discover what liquor was consumed when children were born, people were married or died, or even when ministers congregated together to discuss the evils which had fallen upon New England. They might also ponder the fact that the Puritans were the great leaders in liberalising divorce laws.

• • •

And Turning to Golf

I would rather not be misunderstood. Some of my best friends are golfers. But it seems to me from observations of recent movies that the game has become too complicated for the average moving picture. You go into a movie house now and at a certain moment men and women lean forward with a fury of concentration in their eyes. There are no sub-titles to read, but hands are clasped and unclasped, muttered curses are heard, and if you are sitting next to an enthusiast you have to protect yourself against an elbow in the ribs as he follows the golfer's swing. Some of these pictures have comic interludes to bring down the intellectual tension. Some are serious and severe. All of them touch the secret of the swinging hip and the unworried mind. In them you can discover sixty-eight separate ways of doing the wrong thing and the one true way of doing the right thing. Jones may take it easy, Farrell may hide a genial heart under a forbidding exterior, but all of them are far too scientific and far too intellectual for me. I looked forward to a healthy middle age of slamming a ball around acres of grass and sand and water. But the hard reality of the movies has taught me better. I'll have to read a book.

Lilla Dunn

"No, thank you—not another one—I'm just right."

Men's Clothes

—By Agnes Smith—

I think that I have discovered what makes the city a much less attractive place in summer than in winter. It is not the absence of open air gardens or the meagreness of vegetation or the scarcity of attractive summer resorts within the city limits.

The blame for a city's mid-summer sogginess lies with the men; well, not exactly with the men but with their clothes.

Let us take a simple mid-summer scene. It is a dinner. There are three men and three women present—a really ideal number. The women are dressed not in the metal cloth and sequins of mid-winter, but in frocks of flowered chiffon; gowns that are like so many gardens.

• • •

But let us consider the men. They are wearing dinner clothes, very black and very heavy. Their collars are starched and much too high either for comfort or attractiveness. Then they are wearing the inevitable waistcoats, neither useful nor ornamental, and, of course, those stiff shirts, under whose harsh and unbending exteriors throb many an honest sunburn.

Women, as has been said somewhere before, have all the fun.

Now I have no definite ideas in dress reform, but I do think that men are being martyrs to a tradition. The business man, during these hot summer days, is obliged to spend the working hours of the afternoon in a suit that is much too warm for him.

• • •

Let's analyze some of the reasons for their apparent foolishness. All correct clothes for men are English in their inspiration. They are designed for Englishmen. The climate of the British Isles is never very warm; it is usually chilly and damp—with threatened showers.

And so the English suit—after which all good American suits are patterned—is the ideal garment for an underheated, overchilled and very moist climate.

Women's clothes are designed for smart French women who can afford to spend the seasons in benign climates; for smart American women who can do the same, and for American working girls, the shrewdest and most sensible dress experts in the world.

• • •

A New York stenographer can go through the hottest and most miserable summer and still look fresh and dainty. Because she is both courageous and foxy, she will not spend any great fortune on her clothes. She will be wise enough to buy three or four hats, a half a dozen smart dresses and a few pairs of shoes.

A man office worker will invest in one straw hat; unlike the girl, he doesn't see that it is wise to have a change of headgear. Then he will have one or two suits, which promptly will in the first warm day.

At the end of the season, the girl throws away her summer clothes. They have done their duty and she knows it. The man will cling to his harder worn garments.

• • •

Down South, before go-getters with Yankee notions came along, the men wore a delightful garment called the Planter's Suit. It was a gleaming white washable affair and was worn with a wide hat, a long cigar and a mint julep. Affluent gentlemen owned a dozen of these affairs and though it required a bit of the time of a colored washerwoman to keep them flawless the effort was well worth while.

Perhaps such a garment would be practical here. But if girls, with small salaries, can afford plenty of fresh, light and delicate clothes for summer wear, I don't see why men must be doomed to a monotony of clothes.

City Vandalism

—By Deems Taylor—

We are having tree trouble in Stamford. There is nothing unique about it. It is a trouble that bothers most American towns and small cities in its winter. It is not the absence of open air gardens or the meagreness of vegetation or the scarcity of attractive summer resorts within the city limits.

The blame for a city's mid-summer sogginess lies with the men; well, not exactly with the men but with their clothes.

Let us take a simple mid-summer scene. It is a dinner. There are three men and three women present—a really ideal number. The women are dressed not in the metal cloth and sequins of mid-winter, but in frocks of flowered chiffon; gowns that are like so many gardens.

• • •

But let us consider the men. They are wearing dinner clothes, very black and very heavy. Their collars are starched and much too high either for comfort or attractiveness. Then they are wearing the inevitable waistcoats, neither useful nor ornamental, and, of course, those stiff shirts, under whose harsh and unbending exteriors throb many an honest sunburn.

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Remnants Can Be Made Into Dutch Loaf

Taken from Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB.

When I ordered a smoked shoulder this morning from my marketman, I mentally made a note of the several delicious dishes the Lee family would enjoy from the remnants, after the first delicious slices of the shoulder had been served with the accompanying spinach, fried pineapple and what-not. I reminded myself to caution Betty, who helps me air home to put the shoulder in cold water, bring it slowly to a boil and cook until tender, two or three hours. I like to let smoked shoulder cool in the same liquid in which it was cooked, then remove the skin and rub the fat with a little brown sugar and brown cloves. Then put it back and bake it for another hour in a moderate oven—350 deg. F.

Martha Lee

We certainly like the flavor of these shoulders. It's so mild and delicious and then the fat is trimmed so close that there is almost no waste. And the nice thing is that before leaving the smokehouse the shoulders are double-wrapped and tied in heavy parchment paper to seal in all the appetizing flavor, and no hands touch them until they reach your table.

These shoulders are freshly smoked every day and come to your dealer a few at a time direct from the Boston plant—usually within 24 hours after wrapping. Pound for pound we think they are one of the most economical of all meats.

Here's the recipe for Dutch Loaf illustrated in today's picture, and another for Shoulder with King Sauce that we think is mighty good.

DUTCH LOAF

- 2 cups minced, cooked shoulder.
- 1 small onion.
- 3 sprigs parsley.
- 2 eggs.
- ½ cup cracker crumbs.
- 1 cup milk.
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard.
- 2 hard-cooked eggs.
- ½ tsp. pepper.

Put meat, onion and parsley through the food chopper. Add the eggs beaten, the cracker crumbs, pepper, mustard and milk. Pack in a well-greased bread pan; bake in a medium oven of 400 deg. F. for 40 minutes. Turn out on a platter and garnish with the hard-cooked eggs sliced. If the meat used is very lean, put three or four small pieces of the fat, if available, on top of the loaf when put before baking. This loaf may also be sliced when cold.

SHOULDER WITH KING SAUCE

- 4 lbs. cooked shoulder.
- 3 cups milk.
- ¼ cup flour.
- ¼ cup butter.
- 3 egg yolks.
- 1 chopped green pepper.
- ½ cup pimiento.
- 1 cup sauté mushrooms or
- ½ cup sliced olives.

Boil your shoulder according to the directions. Let it cool overnight in the water it has cooked in. Cut the shoulder in nicely shaped long narrow pieces about ¼ of an inch thick. The odds and ends left from doing this can be used up in a breakfast or lunch dish.

Prepare the King Sauce by melting the butter and stirring in the flour. Then slowly add the milk, stirring all the time. Cook until it thickens. Add the well beaten egg yolks and the green pepper, pimiento cut in strips and the olives or mushrooms. Then turn in the shoulder. Prepare early enough to let it stand where it will keep hot but not scorch for at least one hour before serving. It is best to use a double boiler.

BAKED HONOLULU

From slices of smoked shoulder cut pieces of suitable size for serving, having them as even in shape as possible. Arrange in the bottom of a baking dish and pour over them liquid from canned pineapple. Use a cupful of the liquid to six pounds of meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) for 1¼ hours, basting occasionally with the liquid in the pan. For the last half hour of baking cover the meat with slices of pineapple, or saute the pineapple slices in a little cooking fat, and serve with the smoked shoulder.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

choice, fresh meat alone is used in Deerfoot Farm Frankfurters

Ordinary, cheap meat is never tolerated in making Deerfoot Frankfurters. Your first taste will convince you of the superior meat we use. Ask for Deerfoot Frankfurters and look for "Deerfoot" imprinted on each one.

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

MAN TRAPPED IN SEWER SAVED

Worcester, June 23—Scores of emergency workers today waged a winning fight against time to rescue Michael Lundrigan, an employe of a drain-laying concern, slowly suffocating from sewer gas in the Blackstone River canal.

Lonergan, descending into a manhole to make repairs, was thrown into the sewer when the ladder broke. He was carried by the current more than half a mile before he caught a projection in the wall.

Manhole covers were sliced to permit air to enter the sewer, and firemen, policemen and volunteers worked desperately to find Lundrigan.

David Powers, lifeguard captain at Coes Pond, went into the canal with a rope and brought out Lundrigan, unconscious, after two hours' exposure to the poisonous gas.

At Worcester City Hospital physicians said the man, although in serious condition, was responding to artificial respiration.

CARAVAN OFF ON PEACE MISSION

Los Angeles, June 22 (AP)—A "peace caravan" headed for Washington today bearing a petition to President Hoover urging that the United States advocate universal and total disarmament at the world disarmament conference next February in Geneva.

The caravan is composed of eight woman, headed by Mrs. Hannah C. Hull, Swarthmore, Pa., national chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which closed its convention here today.

The women expect to stop in about 190 cities en route to Washington, securing signatures to the disarmament petition. They expect to be met in Chicago by Jane Addams, founder and international president of the league, who later will present them to President Hoover at Washington, probably on October 17.

1 KILLED, 7 HURT IN MINE FIGHT

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22 (AP)—One man was killed and seven others injured in a battle early today between striking coal miners and deputy sheriffs seeking to enforce a court order prohibiting picketing of two mines operated here, of the Butler Consolidated Coal Co.

About 100 shots were exchanged between the 10 deputies guarding the mine and a crowd of about 250 strikers, the deputies firing from the mine in defiance of the court order secured a week ago.

The dead man is a striker. Among the injured was one of the mine guards.

Bay State G. A. R. Veteran Dies at 86

Long Branch, N. J., June 22 (AP)—The body of Herman Baron, 86, veteran of the Civil War, was to be taken to Washington late today for burial in the National Cemetery at Arlington. He died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amelia Josephs, in Keansburg. Baron was a member of the Massachusetts State Grand Army Post.

State Farm Worker Admits Hay Theft

Plymouth, June 22—Frederick E. Standish of Middleboro, former employe of State Farm, Bridgewater, brought his trial to an unexpected close in Superior Court here today when he pleaded guilty to larceny of hay and potatoes from the farm. He will be setenced on Wednesday.

Charles L. Bearse, arrested with Standish, has already been sentenced to one year in jail.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

listen and taste!

YOU'VE never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies are so crisp you can hear them crackle in milk or cream.

Toasted rice bubbles. Golden crisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macaroons, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Student Parachute Jumper Bails Out; Lands in Grave

Rochester, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—Barron Brodine, 19-year-old student parachute jumper, "bailed out" 2000 feet above Brine Field today. He waited the requisite three second and then pulled the rip cord.

The 'chute blossomed out and he floated gently down. Soon he felt the soft earth under him and looked about.

He had landed in a freshly-dug grave. White Have cemetery adjoins the flying field.

STEIN ACCUSED OF STRANGLING

New York, June 22 (AP)—Harry Schlitten, self-confessed driver of the automobile in which Vivian Gordon met her death, today accused Harry Stein of strangling the Broadway night club habitue to repay a man to whom he was indebted.

Schlitten made the accusation in testifying as a State witness in the murder trial of Stein and Samuel Greenberg before Justice Albert Cohn and a jury in the Bronx Supreme court.

He said Stein asked him to get the car, saying "if I don't put a certain party out of the way, a friend of mine is going to end up in jail."

Schlitten said he and Greenberg picked up Stein and Miss Gordon in the Bronx. As he drove off he said he heard sounds of a struggle.

CLUBMAN NAMED CAPONE'S AID

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—One of the 68 beer pedlars, truck drivers and aides indicted with Alphonse Capone ten days ago for liquor law violations is George H. Howlett.

Today's Herald and Examiner said Internal Revenue Department operatives had learned Howlett lived in a $100,000 residence in the Long Beach, Ind., summer colony and was known as the millionaire official of a Chicago printing concern.

Howlett, the newspaper said, entertained at the Long Beach Country Club and was a lavish host at his mansion.

The revenue operatives placed Howlett near the top of the Capone organization. They said such "big shots" as Joe Fusco and Jack Delaney took orders from him in the beer distribution.

The newspaper said A. P. Madden, chief of the intelligence unit of the Revenue Department, had been investigating Howlett's income for several years.

Family Poisoned; Suspect Is Hunted

Wilmington, June 22 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Gichun were in St. John's Hospital at Lowell today ill from what doctors believed to be poison. Their three children were less seriously ill at their farm home. Police were searching for Jacob Masurow, 40, a partner of Gichun.

Police said they learned Gichun and Masurow had quarrelled several times and on Saturday Mrs. Gichun and Masurow exchanged blows. Contrary to the usual custom, the police said Masurow milked the cows and took the milk to his room before putting it in a refrigerator.

1 DEAD, 2 HELD IN WILD RIDE

Milford, June 22 (INS)—A wild midnight automobile ride of three Somerville youths today resulted in the death of Eugene Russo, 19, of that town and the arrest of Charles Loring, 18, the driver, and George Carroll, also 18, both of Saxonville.

According to the stories of Loring and Carroll, following their arrest while driving into Hopedale, the automobile was in collision with a fire patrol wagon in Woonsocket, R. I., struck a tree at Bellingham Corners, where Russo was killed, and again struck a tree in Bellingham, en route to Hopedale.

Police said Loring had no license and there was evidence of liquor. Russo was removed from the damaged car and taken to Milford Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

MAYORS RETURN FROM FRANCE

New York, June 22 (AP)—Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta, returning today with 18 other mayors from a goodwill tour of France, characterized as "hair-brained nitwits" opponents at home who have criticized his utterances on prohibition and started a moved for his recall.

"Prohibition is corrupting the people and the governments of the United States from top to bottom," he said.

Mayor Porter of Los Angeles, whose refusal to drink champagne while in France caused much comment said:

"If the French people want to drink, that's their business, and if I don't, that's my business."

Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe of Omaha said:

"What interested us most was, not French wine, but the amazing things France is doing to prevent unemployment among her forty million people; only 45,000 are unemployed."

2 Soldiers Killed by Blast of Dynamite

Camp Knox, Ky., June 22 (AP)—Two soldiers were killed and two injured when a parcel of dynamite exploded in the midst of a group of fishermen on Salt River, in the military reservation, last night.

Those killed were Sergt. Robert S. Hitchcock, Jr., and Corp. Harvey R. Clark. Corp. Stanley Urban, 25, was bruised and burned, and Sergt. Joseph B. Murphy suffered from shock. All were members of Battery C, Third Field Artillery.

Those luscious Swedish cookies ... they melt in your mouth

RYD-CO Swedish Quality ASSORTED COOKIES

made by WM. RYDBERG BAKING COMPANY CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

MILK

SEALECT EVAPORATED 12 Tall Cans 79c

SHRIMP

FANCY—LARGE WET PACK 2 Cans 27c

AT ALL ECCO MARKETS

LAMB FORES

GENUINE SPRING lb. 10c

LAMB CHOPS

FOREQUARTER CUT lb. 19c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

CHECK ON MINISTERS COLT'S FIRST MOVE

Mysterious Leaf Found in Murder Boat Causes the Police Commissioner to Arrange a Date With Forester Lederer

"THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER"

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

What Has Happened So Far—

A rowboat containing the bodies of a minister and a good-looking young woman is found drifting in the East River. Both have been shot and the woman's throat cut. Thatcher Colt, police commissioner, rushes to the scene and orders the boat with its gruesome burden carried into the morgue. In the boat a cat with blood on its paws is caught. Colt also descovered a small green leaf in the boat.

Now Go on With the Story:

"TONY" said the Commisioner—"this leaf looks like a sumach, but it isn't, and it has quite an unpleasant odor. It may lead us to the guilty person before morning.

"There is a telephone in the next room, just down the corridor," he said briskly. "I want you to make two telephone calls in a hurry."

From his pocket he drew a memorandum book, covered with brown leather; in this he carried his list of addresses and telephone numbers. Quickly he turned the pages and found the name he sought.

"Call Riverside 10942," he directed. "Ask if Mr. Lederer, the City Forester, is there. Tell him I need him urgently and ask him where can I meet him in the next half-hour. If he is out I will try his assistant, but I want Lederer if I can get him!

"Next, please call up headquarters, and find out from the Bureau of Missing Persons if any inquiries have been made for a missing clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Also describe the victim and see if any inquiries have been made for her.

ON THE HUNT

"But if there has been no inquiries—and I doubt it, for it is only about 1:30 now—then have a list, taken from the telephone book, of every Protestant Episcopal Church in the city, and instruct the policemen to call at every rectory on their beats and inquire about the clergymen. We ought to be able to find which one is missing within two hours at the outside."

Within three minutes I was talking to Lederer, who lived far out in The Bronx.

My next call was to Police Headquarters. It was this conversation that let loose upon the clergymen's doors the clamor of the bluecoats.

With all speed I now hastened back to the Morgue reception room. As I turned the head in the long and murky corridor a din of voices reached my ears.

HARD AT WORK

At a glance I recognized most of them. Fred Merkle, a photographer from the Borough Homicide Squad, was setting up his camera and soon this room with the blue and white tiles would echo with the discharge of the flashlight gun; photographs would be taken of the boat and the two bodies; pictures from all angles, for the use of detectives, for the records, and finally for the trial. Meanwhile with his hands inserted laid out on a soap-box, Williams, the arch-magician from the Bureau of Criminal Identification, was pouring ink on a glass-slab and smoothing it with a roller; presently this expert would be inking the fingers and thumbs of the two victims.

Grumbling at having been yanked from his bed, the Assistant Medical Examiner was expressing his opinion of early morning post-mortems. He was handing over a surgical case, a tall, ruddy-faced man with the pink bulb-nose and the small, twinkling eyes of a stage bon-vivant. This was Doctor J. L. Huttooler, famous for his clever deductions in many criminal cases.

He was here now for a preliminary investigation, but when Thatcher Colt was willing to relinquish the bodies, it would be Huttooler's task to perform the autopsy—to tear flesh and hair apart, rendering joints and ligaments, teeth and veins in an inestimable quest for what the police department demands—facts!

Ever since his appointment as Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt had worked closely with Dr. Huttooler, undeniably the best criminal expert among our Eastern physicians and surgeons.

Behind Doctor Huttooler, and surrounding the boat, were half a dozen plainclothesmen from the Borough Homicide Squad with their stenographers and an extra camera man; there were many men in uniform and standing to a little group, which I now saw made a ring around Thatcher Colt, there were a number of the highest paid officers on the Force, drawn to the scene by the importance of this case.

Their leader was Assistant Chief Inspector Fegley, commanding all the detectives of the New York Police Department. He was the second ranking officer of the entire force, occupying the post originally created for Edward P. Mulrooney, the present Commissioner—a vitally important position now held by John J. Sullivan. With the Assistant Chief Inspector stood Inspector Lengel, in command of the six detective districts of Manhattan, and Captain Wilson from the local precinct.

"WHAT'S YOUR IDEA?"

Director Jacking Colt, and addressing him with earnestness and eloquence, was a stout man in a rumpled Palm Beach suit of battle-ship gray; his tie was askew and his stiff-brimmed straw hat was pitched far back on his mop of soggy red hair. I recognized this rotund orator as Merle Dougherty, the District Attorney, and an old friend of the Commissioner. In criminal matters, Colt and Dougherty almost invariably disagreed. But fundamentally each liked the other.

As I joined this group, and stood next to my chief, District Attorney Dougherty was asking if Colt had looked for slip-cover marks on the underwear of the victims.

"Down at Headquarters I understand you have a complete index of the names used in New York laundries, isn't that so, Thatcher?"

"True," confirmed Colt, who had greatly improved the system of cataloging these laundry symbols. "But in this case, the man is wearing new underwear that has never been sent to a laundry and also the same is true of the dominie's shirt. Brand new. As for the woman's underthings—such 'fragile, delicate will-o'-wisps are surely not ever sent to laundries. There are no marks on her underwear."

Dougherty blinked as he looked toward the boat.

"That's a very curious circumstance in itself, don't you think?"

"Very!"

"We ought to plan this work together," decided Dougherty. "Now, Thatcher, what is your idea?"

AN AGREEMENT

With a good-humored chuckle, Colt told me to report on my telephone call to headquarters; recognizing the hint in my chief's remark, I did not speak of the leaf or the city forester.

"Excellent," cried Dougherty, with a commending smile to me as I finished my brief account.

"I have a feeling we are going to solve this crime in short order. And our next move is as clear as day."

"What's that?" asked Colt quickly.

"That guy Twissle and his lady friend—first found the boat."

Colt reflected a moment.

"I have a different idea, Dougherty. Would you like to trek along with me?"

Dougherty cleared his throat.

"Well," he apologized, "I have some ideas of my own, too. I want, first of all, to talk to Twissle and Bella Bloom."

Colt nodded gravely.

"Of course. How silly of me not to have thought of that before. My dear Dougherty, will you handle that interview—while I look after the routine?" and Colt smiled at his friend.

"I don't believe they had any hand in it, but they should be examined thoroughly anyway. I'm going to find out what they know right now," decided the district attorney. "Will you join me later, Thatcher?"

The commissioner looked at his watch.

"Suppose," he suggested, "that you arrange to meet me at my home at 3 o'clock. Then we can compare reports, and plan our campaign."

A STRANGE REQUEST

"Right," agreed Dougherty, and calling Hogan, the bald little county-detective with the ovoid head assigned to his office, the district attorney hurried away. Gathering Fegley, Lengel and Wilson around him, Colt gave a few brief orders.

"Get headquarters by telephone every half-hour," he said. "In case we do find that a clergyman is reported missing, please hold up any further action until I am notified. This order is definite. Meanwhile, Inspector Lengel, will you arrange to report personally at my house at two o'clock—one hour from now?"

"I'll be there," promised the Inspector.

"And now will you get that cat in here, please."

Prowling like a midget tiger in the watchman's rabbit-cage, the captive Manx was carried in and placed on a small table under a light.

"Williams!" called the Commissioner, and the fingerprint man who had just completed the task of taking impressions from dead fingers and thumbs of the victims approached, wiping his hands with a cloth soaked in gasoline. Colt continued: "I would like to have impressions taken of one paw of this cat."

Evervone was serious as the terrified cat was held tightly in the inspector's arms. I told the glass plate and Williams seized one paw after the other, lowered the bottom of the feline foot into the puddle of ink and then pressed it, with a kneading movement, on the blank spaces in the chart-form used in the Bureau of Criminal Identification.

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(Are Colt's inquiries rewarded with success? Read tomorrow's interesting instalment).

REGIS TOOMEY HEADS CAST FOR "GRAFT" FILM

Universal Will Give Him Chance at Stardom in Newspaper Story

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, June 22—That boy, Regis Toomey, is stepping right along. Ever since Regis scored with his heart-breaking death scene in "Alibi," he has been kept gratifyingly busy in the talkies. Up till now, however, it has been his fate to be confined to supporting roles. More than once he has lifted a picture right out from under the star's nose (as in "The Finger Points"), but he has never been head man.

Harriet Parsons

Now Toomey will have a chance to show whether he can carry a picture on his own shoulders. He will play the lead in "Graft," Universal's contribution to the vogue for newspaper stories. The part is that of a cub reporter, which sounds like a natural for the happy-go-lucky Reg.

Others in "Graft" are Dorothy Revier, Boris Karloff, Richard Tucker, George Irving and William Davidson. Christy Cabanne directs. No leading lady as yet.

Spanish Star in Janet Gaynor Role

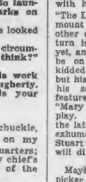
Can you imagine a Spanish Janet Gaynor? If you can't you will just have to wait for the Spanish version of "Daddy Long Legs" and see for yourselves. Little Conchita Montenegro, who has been clicking in a big way in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's foreign versions, will play the Janet Gaynor role in the Fox picture. Fox has just signed Conchita on a long-term contract and will keep her emoting in her native tongue only until her English improves. Conchita's only English-speaking part to date has been the lead in the Cosmopolitan production, "Never the Twain Shall Meet." She did mighty well, but the accent was pretty strong.

* * *

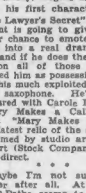
The newly dignified Charles (not Buddy) Rogers did so nicely with his first character role in "The Lawyer's Secret" that Paramount is going to give him another chance to emote. He may turn into a real dramatic actor yet, and if he does the laugh will be on all of those who have kidded him as possessing nothing but his much exploited youth and his saxophone. He'll be co-featured with Carole Lombard in "Mary Makes a Call," an old play. "Mary Makes a Call" is the latest relic of the stage to be exhumed by studio archeologists. Stuart (Stock Company) Walker will direct.

* * *

Maybe I'm not such a bad picker after all. At any rate, RKO-Pathe seems to share my enthusiasm for Robert Williams, expressed in this column the other day. Williams gets a good-behavior badge for his performance in "Rebound" in the form of a shiny, new five-year contract. His part in "Devotion," with Ann Harding, already announced, is his first under the new agreement. John Miljan is another to rate a five-year ticket. Miljan, one of the ablest heavies on the screen, has just re-signed from M-G-M for another long-term stretch. Studio has handed him the fat role of the night owner in Garbo's "Fall and Rise of Susan Lennox." Well, I'm glad business is booming for someone!



Robert Williams



Ann Harding

* * *

Heard and overheard about town: Ruben Mamoulian gets choice assignment to direct Fredric March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" for Paramount. Picture will be made out here. The new assistant to the general manager at Educational Studios is none other than Roscoe Arbuckle, who will direct some of the fun factory's comedies. Col. Tim McCoy, missing from the Hollywood scene for quite some time, is making a series of outdoor pictures for Columbia release. June Harding Luscher appointed to succeed her mother as manager of the Chateau Elysee and Villa Carlotta. A graceful gesture and a wise one on the part of Mrs. Holmes Herbert, who owns the apartments.

* * *

Little Irving Thalberg, Jr., son of the youthful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive and Norma Shearer, is a young man who will have his art. At home in Santa Monica the junior Thalberg has a small Victrola and a collection of Mother Goose records and bedtime stories set to music. He never tires of hearing them played over and over. When Irving and Norma reb out for Europe they made the fatal mistake of leaving Junior's photograph bedding. Junior stepped right up to the front office and spoke his piece, however, and Irving had to wire ahead and have a phonograph put on the train at Albuquerque. Aunt Sylvia Thalberg, RKO scenario writer, is enjoying a much needed rest. It used to be her job to wind the phonograph for Junior.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected: Lewis Milestone's preview audience in some time at the premiere of SID GRAUMAN'S production of "Cuban Love Song," starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. JOAN CRAWFORD sitting with BILLIE HAINES and applauding until she raised blisters on her hands. DOUG, SR., MARY PICKFORD, BETH FAIRBANKS WHITING and husband, JACK; ANN HARDING and HARRY BANNISTER, MARLENE DIETRICH and the inevitable JOSEF VON STERNBERG, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, CAROLE LOMBARD and BILL POWELL, MERVYN LE ROY squiring VINCENT SORRERS and LORETTA YOUNG again with IRVING ASHER. Do I detect a couple of romances or am I getting sentimental? KAY JOHNSON, NORMA TALMADGE and RENA MARQUETTE enjoying EUGENE STARK'S special wiener schnitzel at the Wilshire Tuesday night. DOW motoring up to SAMUEL KAYZER'S for a lesson in voice culture. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

EXETER—"Skippy" p. m., 3:15, 5:57, 9:15.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Chances"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:55, 5:45, 7:50, 10.

SCOLLAY—"The Vice Squad"; a. m., 11:36; p. m., 2:26, 7:15, 10:18.

ORPHEUM—"Laughing Sinners"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Love Comes Back"; a. m., 9:29; p. m., 12:41, 3:58, 7:11, 10:20.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Six Cylinder Love"; a. m., 9, 11:33; p. m., 2:06, 4:39, 7:12 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Chances"; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

LOEW'S ST. JOE—"Middle-crest"; p. m., 12:56, 3, 5:16, 7:30, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Shipmates"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:10, 5:15, 9:50.

GAYETY—"The Iron Man"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN — "Daddy Long Legs"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 1:55, 4:13, 6:35, 7:52, 9:09.

FENWAY—"The Vice Squad"; p. m., 1:21, 3:28, 5:35, 7:42, 9:52.

RKO-K EITH — "Transgressions"; a. m., 9:30, 11:38; p. m., 1:33, 3:38, 5:43, 7:48, 9:53.

FINE ARTS—"The Village of Sin"; p. m., 1:11, 3:14, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.

Plymouth Trips

The excursion steamer Plymouth, which sails every day to Plymouth, excepting Mondays, at 10 a. m., is proving its demand for a comfortable 50-mile sail on Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay to the Landing of the Pilgrims.

Cheers for Harty at Pops

Sir Hamilton Harty, distinguished conductor from England, led the Pops orchestra at Symphony Hall last night in a symphonic program, offering the unusual spectacle (hereabouts) of a guest conductor in June. There was a large audience, which did not, however, fill the hall—and it should have done so. But it did more than applaud this engaging Irish musicmaker; it cheered him—as the phrase used to run—"to the echo."

Sir Hamilton drew his program from the music of Smetana, Brahms, Mozart, Berlioz and Chaikowsky. Incidentally he contributed one work himself—"With the Wild Geese." But well-chosen and varied as the music was, it was rather the quality of the conducting that stirred the listener. It was not the kind of conducting that attracted primarily the eye. Never have we observed a less self-conscious leader, a man more intent primarily on the task of making music.

If his gestures seemed awkward to the casual onlooker they seemed particularly appropriate to the musician. For this modest man moves and acts so that he may influence the orchestra players, not so that he may give visual interpretation of the music for the benefit of the audience. From this point of view his technic is irreproachable. All the while he is thoroughly enjoying himself—which a music-maker should. How the memory of his directing the orchestra in Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and the beauty of the performance (not a single rehearsal) will remain after the fuming and fussing of many another!

Pops Tonight

The following all-Russian program will be presented by Arthur Fiedler at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Le Coq d'Or, wedding march ..... Rimsky-Korsakov

Scheherazade, the Prince and the Princess ..... Rimsky-Korsakov

The Fire Bird, Berceuse..... Stravinsky

Prince Igor, Polovtsian dances .....

Swan Lake, suite ..... Tchaikowsky

Fifth Symphony, Second Movement ..... Tchaikowsky

Marche Slave ..... Tchaikowsky

Prelude in G minor..... Rachmaninoff

Dubinushka, Russian folk song Arranged by Jacchia

Panaderos, Spanish dance..... Chamorro

Tracey in Film at Two Houses

In "6 Cylinder Love," at the Publix Beacon and Modern, the cast is headed by Spencer Tracey, Sidney Fox and Edmund Everett Horton, three good performers. It tells of the troubles a pair of newlyweds have when they buy a car that is too expensive for their means. Owning the machine brings a crowd of spongers, whose principal interest is having the newlyweds throw a continuous round of parties. Presently the host finds the pace telling on his pocketbook, but his wife overrules his objections.

Facing bankruptcy, the final straw comes when the wife smashed into another car, and hubby has to raise $5000 or see wifey go to jail. In desperation he "borrows" the money from his employer without the latter's knowledge, but the employer discovers the loss and gives him the alternative between repaying or facing prosecution. Hubby sells his house, tells the spongers what he thinks of them, gets rid of his white elephant of a car at the crucial moment and squares his debt. William Collier, Sr., Una Merkel, Ruth Warren, El Brendel and Bert Roach help put the film across.

Film Woman Directed at Fine Arts

By HARRIS MORGAN

Out of simple elements a genius weaved his handiwork. A painter takes a setting of golden grain and a few humble toilers; men hang the result on a museum wall, caption it "The Gleaners," and the world admires. In like simple manner, the first Russian woman movie director—her name happens to be Olga Preobreshenskaya, but never hereafter to be sneezed at or over—builds up a picture which they are captioning in English as "The Village of Sin" and putting on the screen at the Fine Arts. This Slavic lady, like her male colleagues in her home country, knows how to make the camera talk; the poorest thing about the film is its explanatory lines, made in American-nonsense time, many of them, and sometimes laughably silly.

"The Village of Sin" is a titular misnomer, for the village turns out to be quite childishly gay and unanimously happy. It would have been better as the "Gleaners of Sin," or "Children of the Soil," or just "Toilers." For the photodrama is a melodrama of peasant life, based on a theme as old as Adam and the story of Lot of old. It is probably an accurate panorama of Russian country community folk, tellingly showing their life, sentiments, privations and their naive pleasures.

The Fine Arts yesterday had a star program, beginning with sight of the 40 paintings now on view, work of the Hungarian Ernst de Nagy, and followed by an exquisitely rendered program of music by the violinists, Stanley Benkert and Elmar Hansen, with Miss Shari de Lys at the piano.

Strong Vaudeville Program for Patrons of the Boston

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

All wool and a yard wide is the phrase for the class of the stage entertainment at the RKO Keith-Boston this week. Most vaudeville bills hang upon the talent of a personality; but this program has a threefold appeal, for there are William Gaxton, exponent of the gospel of gayety and graduate of musical comedy fame; Adrian O'Brien, Boston youth who has a superb voice and who is bound to reach the top, and a Russian strong man, billed as King Brawn, and worth seeing.

Such quality easily outruns the screen fare, which receives "Love Come Back," the chief mark of which is that it returns to public gaze a figure seen only once or twice in talkie times, petite and winsome Betty Bronson. She suffers by being miscast, and so do several other fine players in the picture. She movie lights in the role of Lola, is a trio of villainess, winning the love of Jack Mulhall and then betraying him for a toy with the affection of Jameson Thomas, his employer. This lack all the more galling to poor Lola, as he had tossed up his first sweetie, Constance Cummings, for the luring Miss Bronson. The scenarist wrecks it out, however, happily for the aforetime lovers, and leaves Miss Betty very much the worse off, with the talented Jameson probably going in search of other female hearts to conquer.

Jameson Thomas will probably appear more frequently in pictures; he is an excellent actor. Miss Cummings is the second best; the more famous Mulhall and Miss Bronson need an entirely different type of role than here assigned them.

* * *

Adrian OsBrien makes his bow most engagingly. Possessed of richness of tone and surprising technique vocally, he reveals himself as deserving in every way the success that his already come to him in his native land. Needless to say, the audience is delighted with him and his songs; he is a tremendous hit.

Mr. Gaxton and Gretch whereas in the capable Mr. Gaxton unloads his laughter-provoking antics; he and his accomplice in this number are superfine. He, too, goes big with the audience, as well he might, for he is a veteran in the art of comic endeavor.

Then Brawn King does all sorts of things that make you marvel. He and the other turns on the bill make the footlight fare the Boston is now offering a real treat.

Montgomery in Film at the Bowdoin Sq.

The popularity of Robert Montgomery is attested at the Bowdoin Square by the success of his picture. He gives a sterling performance in his initial starring role. Another picture is "Bachelor Apartment," with Lowell Sherman, Irene Dunn, Mae Murray and Norman Kerry. There are a number of vocal selections by Hollywood Girls offering a dancing specialty of merit. Wednesday is cabaret night with extra acts on the bill. Beginning Thursday the new bill will offer Jack Holt and Aileen Pringle in "Subway Express," and Helen Chandler and Jean Hersholt in "Daybreak," and new vaudeville.

Amusements

Paramount-Publix Theatres — EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN — Like A Rainbow This Beautiful Attraction Arches The Heavens! Janet GAYNOR in "DADDY LONG LEGS" with WARNER BAXTER — NAN HALPERIN "The Little Revue" — Rio Brox Mullen Sisters Merriel Abbott Boys and Girls — SPECIAL FEATURES — Continuous From 10 A.M. to 1 A.M. — In the Lounge — MATINEE PRICES — Children 25c Until 12 Yrs — 12c Until 6 P. M.

OLYMPIA UPTOWN — WASH. ST. MAT. DAILY — Now Playing "CHANCES" — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — BOBBY JONES — "How I Play Golf"

SCOLLAY SQ. — BIGGEST-SHOW-VALUE-IN-TOWN! — THE MONEY and THE BEST For Your Money! — On the Screen — A Powerful, Gripping Action Drama! — "VICE SQUAD" — PAUL LUKAS — KAY FRANCIS and BIG CAST — The Stage — 7—Big Acts—Vaudeville—7 — All New—All Great! — OSCAR LORRAINE — The Violin Virtuoso — George Stanley and Georgia Crackers — 6—BIG COMEDY STAGE—6 — OTHER GREAT ACTS

FENWAY — MAT. DAILY — Paramount Reaction — "VICE SQUAD" — PAUL LUKAS — KAY FRANCIS

MODERN BEACON — MAT. DAILY — "6 CYLINDER LOVE" — El Brendel-Una Merkle — "MEN OF THE SKY" — Irene Delroy-Jack Whiting

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON — ALSTON — STA. 4410 — "DRACULA" — ALSO — James Hall-Dorothy Sebastian — "THE LIGHTNING FLYER"

CAPITOL — ASP. 0225-0226 — Shoppers' Mat. Today — "BARGAIN MAT. TODAY" — ROBT. MONTGOMERY — "BACHELOR APARTMENT" — LOWELL SHERMAN

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA — JAM. 3280 — Adelaide Hoskins-Mary Brian — "FRONT PAGE" — "Women Men Marry" — Sun. Mon. Tues. 7:15-8:25

ORIENTAL — MIL. 4200 — Robert Montgomery — "SHIPMATES" — LOWELL SHERMAN — "BACHELOR APARTMENT"

NEWTON — NEW 4180 — PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 — Jack Holt-Barbara Stanwyck — "LADIES' MAN" — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD — "STEPPING OUT"

ROSLINDALE — PUBLIX RIALTO — ROS. 0044 — Adelaide Hoskins-Mary Brian — "THE FRONT PAGE" — ALL STAR CAST — "Men Marry" — Mitzi Green-Stuart Erwin

ROXBURY — PUBLIX HARVARD — HAR. 0600 — MARLENE DIETRICH in — "DISHONORED" — With VICTOR McLAGLEN — GARY COOPER — "MEN OF THE SKY" — LADIES' NIGHT

ROXBURY — PUBLIX DUDLEY — DUD. 0044 — LEW AYRES in — "IRON MAN" — With Raul Roulien-Jean Harlow — "STEPPING OUT" — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

DORCHESTER — COMMONWEALTH — DORCHESTER — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 — "TRADER HORN" — "Virtuous Husband" — Jean Arthur-Elliott Nugent

PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER — DOR. 1141 — Harry Carey-Edwina Booth — "TRADER HORN" — Elliott Nugent-Jean Arthur — "Virtuous Husband"

PUBLIX LIBERTY — TEL. 3250 — Bela Lugosi-David Manners — "HUNGRY MEN MARRY" — NATALIE MOORHEAD — Sun. Perf. at 7:45 — "LADIES' MAN"

PUBLIX MORTON — Wm. Powell-Kay Francis — CONRAD NAGEL in — "BAD SISTER"

PUBLIX STRAND — DOR. 0800 — Robert Montgomery — "SHIPMATES" — Lowell Sherman-Irene Dunn — "BACHELOR APARTMENT"

JAMAICA PLAIN — PUBLIX JAMAICA — JAM. 3280 — Adelaide Hoskins-Mary Brian — "FRONT PAGE" — "Women Men Marry" — Sun. Mon. Tues. 7:15-8:25

MATTAPAN — PUBLIX ORIENTAL — MIL. 4200 — Robert Montgomery — "SHIPMATES" — LOWELL SHERMAN — "BACHELOR APARTMENT"

NEWTON — NEW 4180 — PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 — Jack Holt-Barbara Stanwyck — "LADIES' MAN" — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD — "STEPPING OUT"

ROSLINDALE — PUBLIX RIALTO — ROS. 0044 — Adelaide Hoskins-Mary Brian — "THE FRONT PAGE" — ALL STAR CAST — "Men Marry" — Mitzi Green-Stuart Erwin

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WALTHAM — PUBLIX EMBASSY — WALTHAM — Constance Bennett — "BORN TO LOVE" — REGINALD DENNY — "STEPPIN' OUT" — Wed. 2:30-5:45

WOLLASTON — GRANITE 5600 — WOLLASTON — "MILLIE" — BEN LYON — "The Hot Heiress" — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Last Show 8:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 — HARVARD 50 — John Barrymore — "SVENGALI" — Richard Arlen — "GUN SMOKE"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — CHA. 4000 — RICHARD BARTHELMESS — "THE LAST FLIGHT" — JAMES HALL — "THE LIGHTNING FLYER" — DRAPERY NIGHT

THOMPSON SQUARE — THEATRE — WM. POWELL — "MAN OF THE WORLD" — MAT. DAILY — CARROLL NAISH — BILLY BOUCHER — "SHIPMATES" — LOWELL SHERMAN

DORCHESTER — ORCHESTER THEATRE — "WOMAN HUNGRY" — with CLIA BUY — "MAN OF CHICAGO" — With All Star Cast — TUES. NITE KABARET

EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON — EGL. 5600 — Tues. "Hungry" — LORETTA YOUNG — "CITY STREETS" — Gary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney

HYDE PARK — EVERETT SQUARE — RYD. 1234 — Marlene Dietrich-Victor McLaglen — "DISHONORED" — WHEELER and WOOLSEY — "CRACKED NUTS"

MALDEN — CAMADA — MALDEN — MAL. 0424 — Robert Montgomery — in "SHIPMATES" — LOWELL SHERMAN in — "BACHELOR APARTMENT" — Starts Sat. "Up Pops Devil"

MALDEN (Continued) — STRAND — MALDEN — TEL. Mal. 0071 — JACK HOLT in — "Subway Express" — With AILEEN PRINGLE — Richard Arlen-Mary Brian — in "Gun Smoke"

REVERE — REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — VIC. HAINES in — "VALSE HALL" — "THE TARNISHED LADY" — with Tullulah Bankhead — and Clive Brook — GOLF — BOBBY JONES

ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT — DOR. 5012 — Loretta Young-Jack Mulhall — "Road To Paradise"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BROADWAY — SOM. 2700 — BORNA SWEARER — "Strangers May Kiss" — "THE SPY" — Neil Hamilton-Kay Johnson

DAVIS SQ. — DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — SOM. 2200 — Charles Farrell-Elissa Landi — "Body and Soul" — JUNE COLLYER — "Damaged Love" — SUN. GAME COMEDY

SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND AND BROADWAY — Jos. Cawley-Jane Darwell — "THE PUBLIC ENEMY" — "TOO YOUNG TO MARRY" — Loretta Young-Fred Wilson

SOUTH END — NATIONAL THEATRE — TREMONT ST. — Richard Arlen-Fay Wray — in "The Conquering Horde" — BETTY COMPSON in — "DIPLOMATIC DUPLICITY" — Mon. Ella Cinders — JIMMY DUNDEE

ALLSTON — ALSTON — STA. 4410 — "DRACULA" — ALSO — James Hall-Dorothy Sebastian — "THE LIGHTNING FLYER"

CAPITOL — ASP. 0225-0226 — Shoppers' Mat. Today — "BARGAIN MAT. TODAY" — ROBT. MONTGOMERY — "BACHELOR APARTMENT" — LOWELL SHERMAN

BRIGHTON — PUBLIX EGYPTIAN — STA. 6800 — "SVENGALI" — JOHN BARRYMORE — "STEPPING OUT" — Reginald Denny-Lois Wilson — Mat. 2—Eve. at 8.

CAMBRIDGE — PUBLIX CENTRAL — CEN. 0632 — "SHIPMATES" — ROBERT MONTGOMERY — "DUDE RANCH" — JACK OAKIE — Mitzi Green-Stuart Erwin

ROSLINDALE — PUBLIX RIALTO — ROS. 0044 — Adelaide Hoskins-Mary Brian — "THE FRONT PAGE" — ALL STAR CAST — "Men Marry" — Mitzi Green-Stuart Erwin

ROXBURY — PUBLIX HARVARD — HAR. 0600 — MARLENE DIETRICH in — "DISHONORED" — With VICTOR McLAGLEN — GARY COOPER — "MEN OF THE SKY" — LADIES' NIGHT

ROXBURY — PUBLIX DUDLEY — DUD. 0044 — LEW AYRES in — "IRON MAN" — With Raul Roulien-Jean Harlow — "STEPPING OUT" — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

DORCHESTER — PUBLIX RIVOLI — MIS. 0300 — Robert Montgomery — "SHIPMATES" — Irene Dunne-Lowell Sherman — "BACHELOR APARTMENT"

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — CAR. 1370 — LOVE AND TROUBLES — "TRADER HORN" — Big Surrounding Program — Last Show at 8:30 P. M.

WALTHAM — PUBLIX EMBASSY — WALTHAM — Constance Bennett — "BORN TO LOVE" — REGINALD DENNY — "STEPPIN' OUT" — Wed. 2:30-5:45

WOLLASTON — GRANITE 5600 — WOLLASTON — "MILLIE" — BEN LYON — "The Hot Heiress" — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Last Show 8:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

Amusements

KEITH'S — Now Playing — Drama of brilliant and great love — "TRANSGRESSION" — with — KAY FRANCIS — Ricardo Cortez-Paul Cavanagh — Daily from 2 P.M. to 1 P.M. — 30c — 15c Until 6 P. M.

KEITH BOSTON — RKO Vaude. — KING BRAWN — Wm. Adrian Kraus — Gavon O'Brien Boyle — On Screen "LOVER COME BACK"

NEW GAYETY TODAY — Assigned Show Value in Town — Lew Ayres — "THE IRON MAN" — Vera Reynolds — "THE LAWLESS WOMAN"

BOWDOIN 7 — Vaudeville Acts — In Person — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "SHIPMATES" — "Bachelor Apartments" with Lowell Sherman, Irene Dunn Com. Thurs.—"SUBWAY EXPRESS"—"DAYBREAK"

REPERTORY THEATRE — Park Sq. — "THE LAST PASADE" — Gert Wheeler and Rohr, Woolsey in "HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT at 8:30 — POPS — ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor — Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00 — Tonight—Russian Program

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Jackie Cooper and Mitzie Green in "Skippy"—Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Gun Smoke"

fine arts — "THE VILLAGE OF SIN" — A Film of Earthy Passions

LOEW'S STATE — Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St. — UNITED ARTISTS Present — GLORIA SWANSON — in "INDISCRET" — with RONALD COLMAN — Screenings at 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30 — Daily from 10:45 — LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Washington St. and Hamilton Place — CRAWFORD — In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Drama — "LAUGHING SINNERS" — with — Neil Hamilton, Marion Nixon, Tyrone Power — BERT WALTON OTHER STAR ACTS

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1931

THIS IS LIFE

A DISPUTE WITH GEORGE NATHAN ON FUTURE OF THE MOVIES

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE GENERAL IMPRESSION seems to be that George Jean Nathan, our most outspoken and tough-minded dramatic critic, is "all wet"! Not generally, but in his recent Parthian shot, made just before he sailed to England to serve as "guest critic" on a London newspaper—presumably to show them how bad plays should be manhandled.

He said, you will remember, "the talkies will be as much of an anachronism in five years as silent pictures are today, and the legitimate theater, where human beings act and speak, is coming into its own again."

In answer to him John Cromwell, Reuben Mamoulian, Ruth Chatterton, Edgar Selwyn and others, all of whom were formerly connected with the stage and are now in pictures, gave Nathan the raspberry. Selwyn characterized his statement as "very, very silly."

And, indeed, it seems silly. It is obviously one of these "wish" statements, wherein a keen desire gets the better for the moment of a person's judgment. We all let our prejudices rule us at one time or another. We want something to happen so badly that we affirm that, logically, it must happen, or we repudiate something on the grounds of pure reason, when we merely hope it won't come to pass.

* * *

His Writing Unique

There is no more acute and discriminating and disinterested critic of drama in America than George Jean Nathan. No one has at his fingers' ends more documented and specific references to the plays of the past 30 or 40 years, both in the United States and in Europe. No one can better hurl a barrage of references to former theatrical successes or failures to prove his point about a contemporary play. Plays worthy of serious consideration he treats seriously with a profound scholarship, which made Gordon Craig call him our best American critic. The fact that he was chosen, out of all our Americans, as guest critic for the London press is proof of this high quality of his work.

But for the silly, the sentimental, the indecent, the mercenary, the amateurish, and the half-baked, he has perfected a technique of verbal mopping up which is unique in critical writing. For the play that bores or disgusts him he has an arsenal of verbal stink-bombs, seltzer siphons and slapsticks such as no other of our writers possesses—except perhaps his old side-kick, Henry L. Mencken. He can always be louder and funnier and more vulgar than the pieces he is writing about. Blessed are the merciless, for they shall uplift the stage!

But he has his blind spots. He underrates Bernard Shaw, he jeers at both Barry and Barrie, he laughs out of the wrong side of his mouth at A. A. Milne. He gets bored with the Theater Guild. On the other hand, he adores Rostand and Eugene O'Neill and most of the great names of the continent. And he loathes the shifting pictures, silent or vocal.

I suspect that in part it is the expensiveness, the luxuriousness and ornateness, the general plutocratic ballyhoo of the films that offends him. He is not deceived by a million-dollar production for a hundred dollar scenario nor by a thousand dollar dress on a thirty-cent star. He has always been cold to those producers who make a play for public attention by "advanced" or fresh presentations. His favorite quotation is "Drama is three boards, two actors and a passion," meaning that if the play is bad and the acting is inadequate nothing else can help. Out of this adoration for the essence of drama comes his disgust with much of what is dredged up out of Hollywood and dumped into our picture theaters with such ballyhoo as the world has never seen.

* * *

Better Pictures Certain

Nevertheless, in this instance he is demonstrably wrong. Ten years ago the "legitimate" stage was saying the same thing about the silent pictures. A few years ago the silent film people were saying the same thing about the talkies. But who, seeing the crude flickers of a dozen years ago, could have foreseen the technical perfection of today? And who, his ears assaulted by the horrible yawps and stridencies of the early talkies, could have foretold their really creditable achievements in reproducing the colors and nuances of the human voice?

In five years from today sound reproduction will match camera work for perfection. There will be larger screens, perhaps a three dimensional screen, and we shall have learned how to make color both beautiful and sharply clear. Out of the old movie technique and the new, groping, talkie technique will come a method which will not be stage play nor yet illustrated novel—a medium perfectly adapted for the new art.

The talkie will no longer be a mere mechanical reproduction of a stage success, adapted, broadened and vulgarized for the millions who never go to the theater but who crowd the picture palaces. And the manager choosing a stage play for flesh and blood actors will no longer have to gamble on its possibilities for Hollywood. He will no longer have to depend on the imagined tastes of the millions who will never behold his actors in the flesh. He can choose his play, cast it, and produce it with his eye on a single audience, the small, comparatively aristocratic audience of the "legitimate" theater. (I use the old and rather ridiculous term in default of any other.)

It is significant that the great stage successes of the past season or two have been plays which obviously are caviare to the movie public. The producer who refused to sell "Green Pastures" to Al Joison for the talking films recognized that fact. It is doubtful whether that idyll of the Old Testament, written for the theater and keyed to it, would survive adaptation to the screen. The same is true of "Berkeley Square, of "Death Takes a Holiday," of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," of Susan Glaspell's prize play, "Alison's House," of Shaw's "Apple Cart"—of many others.

The stage will remain the home of the aristocratic play and the aristocratic audience. Whatsoever is intellectual, whatsoever is literary, philosophical, poetic, fantastic, out of the ordinary, will find its home in the old theater. Once more drama can become a sincere and integrated art, for the stage and the talkies will no longer be in competition.

That, I take it, is what George Jean Nathan really wants. And with that he will have to be content. The talkies will continue to delight the rest of the world. Every day in every way they are growing better and better!

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SCORES OF POLICE IN DRIVE ON GAMBLING

Man Made Earthquakes Rattle Around Quincy Quarry

IN 1-MAN COMMENCEMENT

Christie Chussis shown studying on the porch at City Hospital. He will be graduated there Friday by Dwight school in special exercises. He has been in the hospital three months and has studied hard, keeping up with the class that illness forced him to desert. Teachers have visited him regularly and heard his lessons and assisted him in his studies. (Staff photo.)

CROWLEY ORDER IS TO SMASH LOTTERIES

Campaign Follows the Baring of $1,000,000 Sweepstakes Swindle

Fifty detectives and scores of other plain clothes officers deployed from police headquarters today on an order to "smash gambling."

They were ordered to make the biggest drive ever attempted against pools and gaming.

The order followed a conference of police heads over revelations of a $1,000,000 sweepstakes swindle uncovered yesterday in a downtown raid on luxurious offices.

"Gambling and pools have become an absolute menace in this city and our instructions to officers are to drive them to the wall," Supt. Crowley said after the conference.

He said that the $154,000 prize won June 3, by Joe Kennedy, Roxbury Negro, made Boston a fertile field for the sale of pool tickets.

THOUSANDS SWINDLED

Yesterday's raid disclosed that thousands of New Englanders already have been mulcted through the sale of tickets at $2.50 each purporting to be on the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes next October.

"Most of the betting and sales of tickets take place in the early morning hours and the men will especially concentrate on that part of the day," Crowley said.

"Officers and detectives have been ordered to ask maximum sentences on convictions they get and if the courts co-operate we can drive the menace out of the city."

Yesterday's raid disclosed a ring of international scope in which huge sums of money were spent for organization. One member of the ring was sent to Ireland to "report" for the sales of tickets here.

HOW SAID WAS MADE

Police learned that local operators were approached on four occasions to join the pool that was revealed as a swindle. They said they refused.

A man described as "Joseph Mahaney of Dublin" was one of the imported operators. He was armed with credentials of the Irish Free State, police said.

It was through Mahaney's overtures to a Boston engraver that police received the tip that the pool was operating.

Mahaney and a Boston man made negotiations for engravings from which the tickets were to be printed. His trail was lost when he suddenly disappeared from the city.

Information gathered in the hunt for him led police to the Paris, Ill., district where yesterday's raid was made.

Child in 2-Story Fall

Michael Cotter, three, of 5 Coney st., Somerville, fell from the second floor piazza of his home and received a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries. He is at Cambridge City Hospital.

DOG THAT FAILED TO BARK

Edward Primmer, 5, of North Cambridge, and Raddy, his pet shepherd dog, that failed to bark when thieves entered his home and stole his bank with $11 while Edward and his mother were away. (Staff photo.)

FOUNDATION OF EARTH STUDIED BY SCIENTISTS

Prof. Leet, Harvard Seismograph Expert, Directs the Study in Quincy Quarry

"Earthquakes" were manufactured in Quincy today by scientists in the first of many experiments which will be made this summer to determine the nature of the earth's foundation.

Using a portable seismograph, Prof. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard seismograph station, and two assistants, set off several dynamite blasts.

Vibrations of the blast, set off in granite by the seismograph, were recorded at various distances, from 1000 feet to a mile, on fast-moving photographic film.

The experiments, first of their kind ever attempted on this continent, under auspices of a university, were conducted at the Swingle Granite Quarry.

A vibrating tuning fork, by interrupting a beam of light, placed a line every hundredth of a second on the seismograph record.

By an electric circuit connected to the dynamite charge, a mark was placed on the record at the instant of an explosion. By counting the timing lines from that point, the time elapsing between the dynamite explosion and arrival of the first waves at the seismograph is calculated.

MALDEN'S FEUD AIRED TONIGHT

Charges of insubordination and neglect of duty preferred by Mayor William A. Hastings of Malden against Police Commissioner Artemas B. Sweezey are slated for hearing before the board of alderman tonight.

Countercharges that the mayor has "conspired with certain aldermen to secure their votes before presentation of evidence" will feature Sweezey's defense, according to his legal staff, five prominent Malden lawyers.

According to Mayor Hastings, City Solicitor Merton L. Brown's absence from the city has prevented presentation of specifications to the defense. The city solicitor will return today in time to draw up the specifications, the mayor said.

The feud started several months ago when Hastings charged Sweezey's official conduct had caused waste of municipal funds, and lowered the morale of the police department.

BOY TO RECEIVE DIPLOMA IN BED

Christie Chussis, who's only 14, is to have a special graduation from the Dwight school Friday, when Vincent A. Keenan, master of the school, is to present him with his diploma at Boston City Hospital, where he has been a patient for three months.

Up until that time he was one of the star pupils at the school. But one day he became ill and landed in the hospital.

Going to the hospital was all right. What worried him was his school work. What about the diploma he was working for?

But Christie's worries were short lived, for Miss Caroline L. McHugh, the hospital school teacher, visited him one day and assured him that she had a way of getting diplomas for such as he.

As soon as Christie was well enough to study, Miss McHugh carried books and papers to him so that he could study.

MOTHER SEEKS GIRL 'ELOPER'

Mrs. Grace Robbins of Rockland, Me., today sought the aid of Boston police to find her daughter, Evelyn Jenkins, 15, believed to have eloped to Boston a week ago with a 30-year-old Camden, Me., admirer.

According to Mrs. Robbins, the couple were traced to Thomaston, Me., where they purchased tickets to Boston.

Mrs. Robbins described her daughter as 5 feet, 4 inches tall, slim, with brown hair and eyes.

SAFE WITH $80 CARRIED AWAY

A 250-pound safe, containing $90.75, was stolen from the offices of the Independent Ice Company, Everett st., Revere, between Saturday night and this morning, it was revealed today.

John Dickson, an employe, found the combination of the safe lying on the floor of the office, and notified police. Sergt. Dominick Church of the Revere police discovered marks on the floor and stairway and followed the trail to the sidewalk, where they disappeared. It is believed by police the safe was carried off in an automobile.

BURGLAR ROBS BOY OF $11

A thief who entered the home of Mrs. Edna Primmer at 2508 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, during the week-end and stole her son Edward's bank containing $11, played in rare luck.

Edward's collie dog, usually a vociferous notemaker, was alone in the house. For some reason he maintained a discreet silence during the visit of the prowler, and relatives of the Primmer family on the floor above had no inkling that the first-floor dwelling had been entered until Mrs. Primmer and Edward returned and discovered their loss.

Daniel Simonds' Condition Better

Signs of improvement indicated today that a second operation on Daniel Simonds, 26, former Harvard football star, may be forestalled at Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Simonds, injured in an automobile accident ten days ago, was reported "more comfortable" today. He suffered skull injuries that required a dangerous operation.

News in Want Ads

——An opportunity to cover your old floors economically—A lumber company offers oak flooring at four and one-half cents a foot.

——A used car dealer says he will allow one hundred dollars on the car you have now towards the purchase of one of his used cars.

——Lost anything? Look through the list of articles (found by Police) in today's classified section.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

3 MAILMEN ON INDICTED LIST

More than 40 indictments were returned today by the Federal Grand Jury.

Joseph C. Breen, Harvard sq. postoffice clerk, was indicted for opening a letter and stealing $7.

Joseph F. Mella, a clerk in the Federal st. postal station, is charged with converting $470 to his own use.

Lindsay H. Ralph was indicted for opening and detaining a letter addressed to Brother Fabian of the Working Boys' Home, Newton.

Serafin Gonsalves was indicted on white slavery charge in interstate transportation of Anna Lansa, 16, of East Boston.

A. J. Vincent of Wakefield and Frederick Lydick of Boston were charged with conspiracy to counterfeit money.

Edward W. Flynn, Salem fire department official, and 18 others were indicted in an alleged plot against prohibition and tariff laws.

Bloodstained Auto Is Found in Revere

Revere police are investigating the finding of bloodstains on the broken windshield and door window of an automobile found at the corner of Revere and Malden sts., Revere, today.

According to police, the machine was registered to Clotida Murrow of Cypress st., Somerville. No damage was found except to the windshield and window.

JURORS FAVOR POLICE COURT

Orin C. Wood, chairman of the federal grand jury, March session, in making his report to Judge James A. Lowell today, advocated the establishment of a federal police court to handle liquor cases, and other cases which now fall on the grand jury, and impede the cause of justice.

"The grand jury as a body," Wood reported, "favors the establishment of a federal police court for liquor cases and other unimportant cases which the jury sees now as clogging the wheels of justice.

"We are of the opinion steps should be taken to adopt the suggestion in the supplementary report of the Wickersham report of June 8. Many cases handled by the federal grand jury and the federal courts would be much more economically and expeditiously handled in some other way, namely, the institution of a federal police court.

"We recommend that one be established."

RICH CAMBRIDGE WIDOW MISSING

Mrs. Fannie Elliott, 65, wealthy widow living in the exclusive Concord Hall Apartments, was reported today to Cambridge police as missing.

According to a companion-nurse, with whom the wealthy widow had been living, Mrs. Elliott left her apartment yesterday morning, saying she was going to mail a letter. She did not return, and the companion-nurse decided today to go to Brattle Sq. police station and report the widow's absence to Capt. Welch.

When she left home, Mrs. Elliott wore a black and green dress, a black hat with white feather, black shoes and black stockings. She wore no coat.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

SKIPPY — Not a Total Failure — By Percy Crosby

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DAILY TRUE STORY

"THE FOURTH MAN"

"SIT DOWN, PLEASE," SAID JANET.

NOT SINCE the son of one of the bosses eloped with Peggy, one of the typists, had there been so much suppressed excitement in the big downtown offices of Driggs, Ferne & Smith. For rumor had it that Janet, Mr. Ferne's charming private secretary, who had started on vacation, would not return.

Whereupon, Jim, Bob and Hal, young sub-executives of some importance, became amazed if not chagrined. For each had believed that he, sooner or later, would win Janet.

True, when Jim had tried to propose to her, Janet had put a pink finger upon his lips to silence them; when Bob had tried to tell her he loved her, she had stopped her ears in smiling protest, and she had actually run away from Hal without stopping to listen.

It was Mr. Ferne himself who let the cat out of the bag without much hesitation when Jim sat in the private office, receiving instructions for the week's factory output.

"By the way," said Jim carelessly, "I understand Janet isn't coming back."

"Quite correct," replied Mr. Ferne. "Too bad," said Jim in spite of himself.

"No, I think it's all for the best, Jim. Of course, I'll miss Janet. She was efficient and we all liked her—some of us too much, I fancy. Yes, it's a relief that she's not coming back. She was-er-somewhat distracting, a bit like Cleopatra, in a way. Unconsciously, of course, but a disturbing factor nevertheless. You know that."

Gets Vacation
In Hurry to See Janet

Jim frowned thoughtfully, gathered up a sheaf of papers, then paused as he was going out.

"Would you mind if I took my vacation, beginning Saturday?" he asked.

"Go when you like Jim," said the boss.

Crossing the hall on his way back to the main office, Jim grinned to himself. He knew what he'd do Saturday. Head straight for Pineview, where Janet had gone. Steal a march on the others. What couldn't be do in two weeks. Why the world was made in one.

Confident that he had the field to himself, Jim did not take advantage of the Saturday half-holiday, but decided to go to Pineview on a late afternoon train and begin his campaign in the evening, when a moon and the nocturnal charm of a lovely beach might prove a better setting.

Neither Bob nor Hal had mentioned Janet or asked Jim where he was to spend his vacation, so the smiling conspirator felt safe.

Imagine his amazement then, when coming down from his hotel room in the cool of the evening, he looked across the lobby to see Bob and Hal apparently in a heated argument. Jim's brow furrowed and his heart went pit-a-pat but he managed to slip out a side door without being seen by his rivals.

In the meantime, Bob was chiding Hal for trying to "put one over on him"

Put to the Test
For Janet's Favor

"Well," protested Hal, "this is a public resort, isn't it? Nothing to hinder my coming up here in Chick Strong's speed-boat for a week-end, is there? Notice you didn't invite me to come in your car."

"I'll bet that guy generalissimo, Jim, is here too, if we only knew it," said Bob a bit sourly. "Well, what's the use of trying to camouflage any longer? We know what we're here for. Might as well find out, first as last, who's the lucky man."

Jim had reached the pretty bungalow where Janet was stopping and had been greeted by a smile that was temperately friendly. He had tried to brush aside certain misgivings and pave the way to more intimate conversation, but had been successfully parried by the dimpled Janet, when a sharp ring at the door startled him almost as much as though someone had set off a giant fire-cracker under his chair.

A moment later the maid entered announcing more callers for Janet. Jim rose with a strained expression and drew back sharply as Bob and Hal appeared and with a great show of carelessness, greeted Janet and nodded to Jim.

"Sit down, everybody please," said Janet with an audible sigh, but still flashing the million-dollar smile that showed both her dimples.

"Welcome to Pineview," she went on. "I'm quite glad you all have done me the honor to call—and—that you're all here together. It—it really simplifies matters."

The trio of young men looked puzzled. They asked themselves what she was getting at.

"You've all been so lovely to me," Janet went on, "that I shall never, never forget. And, I've tried to play fair with each of you; I think you'll grant that I have."

Jim twitched in his chair and seemed about to say something, but a frown from the others stopped him.

"It's only fair," said Janet with growing earnestness, "that I should tell you all something. When I applied for that job at the office I needed one badly. You see, I'm making a complete confession. At that time there was—some one dear to me in a hospital and I just had to find the money in some way to take care of the bills.

"I didn't tell Mr. Ferne that—in fact, I didn't tell anybody. I don't think it's good policy to drag family affairs into an office, you see. Anyway, I made good, Mr. Ferne liked me, said I was efficient, and I did my bit to keep the wheels going."

The trio of young men still watched Janet with puzzled faces. They couldn't see what all this had to do with them, and the reason for their being there. Why, they thought, didn't she get to the point, whatever it was, and then give each of them his chance?

"Well," said Janet, rising and again smiling upon each of them, "as I said, I'm awfully glad that you're all here together."

"And now that you are here, I want you—all of you—to meet Charlie."

"Meet Charlie?" they exclaimed almost in chorus.

"Who's he?" blurted Jim in spite of himself.

"My husband," replied Janet.

Her callers sank back hopelessly in their chairs as Janet rose and opened the door to a tall, pale young man, who entered leaning on a cane and was awarded a worshipful look from Janet for which each of the others would have given a lifetime of devotion.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Veteran Teacher Dead

Miss Kate A. Bayerofft, 72, for 40 years a teacher in the Prince school Boston, died at her home, 55 Chubbuck st., Quincy, after an illness of two years.

Permanent Waving
10c a Curl
Shampoo 25c Finger Wave 25c
with Permanent Wave
Personal Supervision Mr. E. H. Hanson, Well Known National Demonstrator.
Expert Operators Only
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Dizzy Headache
often caused by Gas on Stomach
Pepsinic Seltzer
gives quick relief-Ask Druggists
Write Worcester, Mass, for Free Sample

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried it. Wash AA.

MAYOR DEDICATES CITY HOSPITAL BUILDING

FINDS TABLET TO GEN. WOOD ERRONEOUS

Fire Hazard Is Eliminated by the New Building, Says Boston's Executive

The new $650,000 administration building at City Hospital does away with the fire hazard of the old structure, Mayor James M. Curley declared today at the dedication of the building.

He said that over $7,000,000 had been spent at City Hospital since the start of the reconstruction program in 1915, and that $3,000,000 more would be necessary to complete it.

A memorial tablet to Gen. Wood, Spanish War hero and later governor-general of the Philippines, who became a member of the hospital staff in 1884, was unveiled by the mayor.

It was discovered that Philippine had been misspelled with two "l's" and one "p" in the words of tribute to Gen. Wood.

TITLE MISSPELLED

This part of the caption reads: Military Governor General Phillipine Islands." The error will be corrected in the near future.

Mayor Curley recommended that buildings between Southampton and Albany sts., be razed to eliminate fire hazard to the hospital.

He further proposed that a $400,000 model kitchen and model laundry be erected on the site of the old administration building. Pointing to the achievements of the hospital he showed that $400,000 persons were handled in the out-patient department during the past year with not more than one legitimate complaint by any of them.

"In 1914, $623,000 was spent on this hospital," he said. "In 1931 this figure was $3,981,000, an increase of nearly 400 per cent. There were 742 employes in 1914, and there are 1742 in 1931."

He showed that wages of hospital employes had increased over this period.

MAYOR EXTOLLED

Upon completion of the City Hospital program with the expenditure of $3,000,000 more, Mayor Curley said Boston would have a complete medical institution that would need no additions for at least 25 years.

Mayor Curley was extolled as the "humane mayor" in the address of Joseph Manning, who accepted the building on behalf of the trustees. Ceremonies were held in the auditorium in the new building which fronts on Harrison ave. All executive departments of the hospital moved in the building today.

A large delegation of Spanish American War veterans attended the exercises, headed by Commander Emory Griswold.

ICE TRUCK GOES ON A RAMPAGE

A heavily-loaded ice truck parked on the steep grade of Westmore rd., Dorchester, today, slipped its brakes, raced downhill 300 feet backwards, shaved off part of a fire hydrant and then crashed into Nos. 89 and 91 Westmore rd.

Several hundred pounds of ice, for which they had no use were thrown on the porch and into hallways of the house occupied by Mrs. Morris Hurwitz and Mrs. Yetta Flaschner when the truck crashed the front porch, wrecking it.

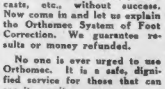
Both women were in the house at the time, but were not near their front doors.

When the truck hit, according to police the force of the crash toppled Miss Josephine Stahl out of bed in her home across the street, where she was sleeping.

In its erratic course downhill, the runaway truck also narrowly missed a staging on which two men were working.

The truck had been left parked by Samuel Feingold of Morton st., Dorchester, who was making a delivery of ice.

When a structure of this kind drops, it requires the services of experts to raise it.



You have tried bandaging, baking, massaging, braces, liniments, orthopedic shoes, flexible arches, stiff arches, plaster casts, etc., without success. Now come in and let us explain the Orthomec System of Foot Correction. We guarantee results or money refunded.

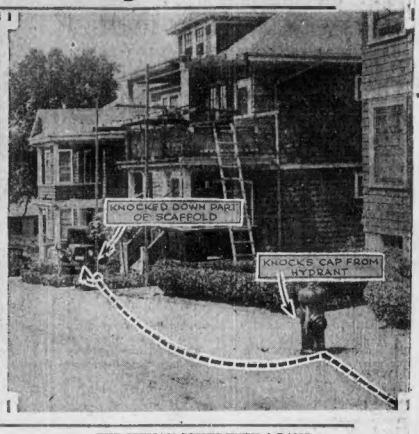
No one is ever urged to use Orthomec. It is a safe, dignified service for those that can see its merits.

Registered Foot specialist in charge. Consultation Free.

ORTHOMEC SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION
140 Boylston Street, Boston

Here's a Truck That Backs Up to Deliver Ice Right at the Front Door

"HERE'S YOUR ICE; I'M IN A HURRY!" The porch of this house on Westmore rd., Mattapan, was wrecked when ice truck, racing down hill backward, stopped short and delivered cakes of ice right at the front door.



THE ICEMAN COMES WITH A BANG Photo-diagram shows course that runaway truck took as it hit hydrant, just missed a scaffold and backed into porch of house, delivering ice where none had been ordered.

Good—*they've got to be good!*

NIGHT and DAY
152,503 PHYSICIANS [IN THE U. S. A.]
guard 122 million American lives!

Not a minute to call his own. Subject always to your needs and mine. Serving cheerfully rich and poor alike. Dispensing help and courage as well as medicine. A good friend, a wise adviser. Who, of all people, is more respected, better-liked, or more often consulted than your doctor?

They always give their best!

R... FOR A MILDER BETTER TASTING SMOKE

Ripe mild tobaccos in pure cigarette paper, aged right, blended right, rolled right... TAKE AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE. *They're MILDER ... and they TASTE better!*

Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER... and THEY TASTE BETTER

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EIGHT LIVES ARE LOST IN WEEK-END PLEASURE SEEKING

5 ARE KILLED IN AUTOS, 3 IN DROWNINGS

Weymouth Doctor Passes Out After Rescuing Girl Off Gloucester

Eight lives was the toll of the torrid week-end, a checkup revealed today. Five persons were killed in auto accidents and three met death by drowning.

Scores of other persons were injured.

Dr. Charles F York, 55, of Pond st, Weymouth, gave his life in rescuing Miss Mary Soper, 23, a student nurse in a Gloucester hospital. Dr. York, a Boston dentist, went to her aid when she became exhausted swimming at Gloucester. He collapsed from the effort and died immediately.

The most serious accident in Easter Boston took the life of Joseph Witham, 17, of Berkshire st, Cambridge.

He was a passenger on a picnic-bound truck that collided with a small automobile containing five passengers on Fresh Pond park way, Cambridge.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD.

Lawrence E. Evans, 19, Cam bridge, driver of the truck, and William H. Tanner, 24, of Augusta, Me., were held for a hearing July 1 in $1000 each on manslaughter charges.

Tanner, a teacher at the Belmont Mitchell school, Billerica, was driver of the automobile. Nineteen others were injured in the crash.

James McFadden, 62, a Quincy city employe, was killed at Quincy Point when struck by an automobile driven by John O'Donnell of South Boston.

Napoleon John, 28, and Clarence Turcotte, 10, were killed at Lewiston, Me., in automobile mishaps.

AUTO IN FLAMES

Edward Allen, 23, of Laconia, N. H., met death at Belmont, N. H., when his automobile overturned and burst into flames after collision with a motorcycle.

The other two drowning victims were Lawrence J. Atwell 13, of Vine st., Everett, and Lee Sprague 9 of Effingham, N. H.

The Atwell boy was drowned at Revere sandy beach, and Sprague at Effingham. A girl playmate was rescued by the 14-year-old brother of the Sprague boy.

ARREST LOOMS IN DIVORCE

Dr sible criminal action grew out of a divorce case in Middlesex court today. It came in the revocation of a decree granted a year ago to Charles V. Reddish of Arlington, from Marie M. Chambers Reddish of Utica, N. Y.

The couple were married at Hoboken, N. J., in 1926, and Reddish filed suit for divorce in April 1930 on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Two months ago Mrs. Reddish filed a petition for revocation claiming she received no notice of the suit.

Reddish in court explained that service of notice had been "arranged."

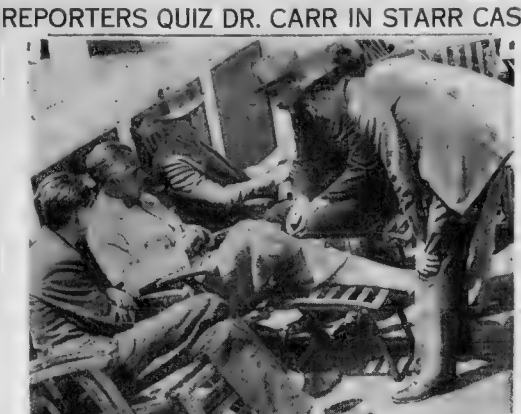
"Is this a collusive divorce?" Judge Leggat interrupted.

"Yes, Your Honor, you might call it that," was the reply after some hesitation.

"That settles it right here. I revoke the decree and you're lucky the district attorney isn't investigating you. On second thought I think I shall report this to the district attorney," Judge Leggat said.

An attorney immediately filed suit for separate support against Reddish and the latter was served with a notice as he was leaving court.

REPORTERS QUIZ DR. CARR IN STARR CASE



Dr. George Jameson Carr of the Cunarder Francenia, returning to New York to give information and letters pertaining to Starr Faithfull's death, was questioned by many newspapermen on the Laconia in Boston yesterday. He is shown seated between two of the interrogators during the Laconia's stay at this port.

STARR'S BOSTON TRIPS ARE REVEALED

Continued From First Page

M ncola tomorrow, but may not be called upon to testify.

Thirteen witnesses have been summoned but their names were not revealed, other than that of Dr. Carr, the ship's surgeon of the Cunard line Francenia.

The letter revealed in full today by Inspector King was written by Starr to the ship's doctor who had won her admiration and affection, on June 2 almost the eve of her mysterious disappearance and death. It read:

Dear Dr. Carr:

I want to apologize and tell you how deeply I regret my conduct on the Francenia last Friday.

I had come down hoping to renew our acquaintance, but instead I only made a fool of myself, and that was very disagreeable to you.

I had brought some drinks on the boat, and drank them too fast. I become intensely irrational when I drink, and I want you to know how deeply sorry I am for the embarrassment I must have caused you.

Very sincerely yours,
Starr Faithfull.

PREDICTED DEATH

Starr had been put off the liner Francenia intoxicated, after it left the pier on May 29. Ashamed, she wrote Dr. Carr on stationery of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Later she wrote prediction; her death, and before he reached England and received and read the missives, her prediction had come true.

Dr. Carr is due in New York late today on the Laconia, which stopped here yesterday, and has the letter with him. Inspector King indicated he had learned by radio the contents of the letter made public today.

Stanley Faithfull showed marked irritation at the persistent flood of rumor and innuendo that the family had sought to capitalize on the girl's childhood experiences by blackmail.

At his St Lukes pl home in Greenwich Village he asserted he unless this criticism stopped he would be forced to name a certain man.

"I have withheld this man's name," Faithfull declared, "for reasons of my own. But if these dastardly implications continue I shall be forced to identify him in order to protect the good name of my family."

Faithfull also was eager for the arrival of Dr. Carr. He has asked Inspector King that he be allowed to read over these letters to Dr Carr.

"I know Starr's handwriting well," he told King, "and I am familiar with her peculiar ways of self-expression. For that reason I am anxious to examine them."

Dr. Carr, arriving at Fast Boston yesterday on the 12-days run route to New York, talked freely with the small army of reporters and cameramen who swooped upon him but revealed nothing except that no information should be given out.

"Did you know Starr Faithfull was madly in love with you?" he was asked.

The doctor smiled and then

"One only surmises."

"Do you feel these letters contain information that will solve the mystery?"

"LETTERS "HELPFUL"

"Oh, no. They won't solve the mystery, but they will aid the grand jury in arriving at some solution of her death. I can't tell you what I am going to tell the grand jury at Mineola, Long Island, but what these letters reveal will help in reconstructing the 72-hour void from the time she left the Mauretania on June 5 until the body was found, June 8, a period so far impenetrable."

"Will the information lead to someone's arrest?"

Again he smiled and said:

"Oh, I sincerely hope not!"

He smiled again when questioned about the ultra-modern prediction of young Starr.

"I can't talk about that, you know."

But he did say:

"Starr Faithfull was a beautiful, a strikingly beautiful girl. That comes first. She had an alert mind. She was attractive. I met her in June, 1927, when I was surgeon on the Antonia, which sailed out of Montreal on a six-month world cruise."

"How do you believe the information you possess will be of precedent aid in the solution of her death?" he was asked.

"You can rest assured of one thing," he said. "I'd not waste a perfectly good vacation period, a well earned rest, to hasten over here if I did not feel that I could aid the grand jury in its investigation. I hope to be able to help."

"Do you know any persons who might have been or were with her the night of June 8?"

"No."

"Did Starr ever send you gifts?"

"No."

"Well, doctor, did you ever send any presents to Miss Faithfull?"

"I'm a Scotsman," he answered jocularly. When seriously, "No!"

Dr Carr went below to his cabin for London newspaper "cuttings" containing accounts of Starr's suicide attempt.

He pointed to several accounts calling particular attention to a letter to an English girl in which Starr wrote of no longer finding a thrill in the New York skyline.

Dr Carr is 48 and unmarried. He told of his 15 years on the sea. He was in the English navy, a surgeon during the four years of the World War, he said. He is a former p o fessor at Edinburgh University.

Miss Starr played around on North Shore estates or social registerites with the prominent and wealthy Boston man was today disclosed by his former employe.

The parties took place in 1926 at Marblehead, he said.

WIFE KNEW OF AFFAIR

The twosomes between Starr and the wealthy man took place during the years her family alleges the elderly man maltreated the young girl, while she was a student at Rogers Hall School in Lowell.

The Boston Evening American a afternoon in the boss employ from early 1923 until 1925, said he drove the young girl and the man on many occasions from around Boston calling for Starr at school.

He knew Starr Faithfull well he said and many times she engaged him in conversation.

She rebelled against her family on several occasions he said, referring to their demands upon her as profane and rebellious derogatory.

This man said that Starr was a week-end guest at the elderly man's home during 1924. In 1923 he said he spent two weeks with him at a time.

That the wife of the elderly man knew of their association and silently opposed it he also disclosed.

"Like this Bosky creature away somewhere, on a shopping trip, anywhere, but get her out of the house," he quoted the wife as ordering her husband.

This he did, he said. He drove her to a downtown bank where she cashed a check for a huge sum and then she went on a shopping debauch.

During 1923 and 1924 he said he saw Starr Faithfull and the elderly man together frequently. He drove them to Concord, Mansfield, Lowell and around the cities suburbs.

He told of affectionate scenes in the back seat of the automobile.

But the man was extremely careful," he continued. "Yet his friendliness for Starr Faithfull was a subject of common gossip among the servants."

He insisted that Starr was not the type of girl who would commit suicide although she was very depressed at times.

'VERNA WANTED GIN,' SWEARS HATHAWAY

Continued from Page 4.

hat on. I don't know about the coat.

Q—Did you speak to Miss Russell in that room? A—No.

Q—When did you speak to her?

R When we got outside the door

Q—Was that the first time you ever spoke to Miss Russell in person? A.—Yes

Q—What did you say to her? A.—I asked her if she wanted to go over to Providence and dance She told me that she had to be back at 10 o'clock

Q—Can you tell us any other conversation you had on the way out? A—I can't; I never talked to her before

Q—Well, what did you do? A We got in the car. I didn't know where to go

Q Was there any talk about going to any place in Fall River? A —No

Q—Was there any other conversation? A—I started the car up then I asked her where we would go

MR. RUSSELL PALES

Q—What did she say? A —She said "How about taking a ride and having a few drinks?"

Q—What did you say? A.—I asked her what kind, and she said, "Gin."

Q.—After she said that, what did you do? A.—I knew where to get it, so we drove down to the New Bedford road, and stopped in front of a drug store, and I told her I would go in and buy some gin and some ginger ale

Q—Was that drug store the Highland Pharmacy? A Yes

Hathaway, when rause was resumed told of the visit to the drug store, where he bought the ginger ale of his telephone call from the drug store to Jos Mayes, upstairs

Q—What did you say to Mayes? A.—I said: "This is Pinky Haith away I'd like some gin." He said: "Come into the bark yard and I'll come back there and met him at the bottom of the stairs

Q—What size bottle did you get? A.—They call it a fifth—a fifth of a gallon

POURS VERA DRINK

He testified that about 10 minutes were consumed in the purchase of the ginger ale and the gin Then he returned to the car where Miss Russell was waiting Ha related the direction he took, the streets he covered, until the thought came to him that he had no cup He then drove to Duffy's drug store, He still had change in McGowan st. after they had bought the cup and he asked her if she wanted a drink. She poured a drink for her, he said

Q—What sort of a drink? A.—She wanted gin straight

Q How much did you pour? A About three-quarters in her paper cup

Q—Back at the first drug store was that a busy section? A Yes there were some people around and a car line runs there

Q—Did you see anybody you knew? A.—Yes one fellow by Hennessey. I went to school with him

Q—Is it a busy section at the second drug store where you bought the cups? A.—Yes

Q—Where was Miss Russell when you were buying the cups? A Sitting in the car

Q—In what direction did you start? A I started the car towards the Narrows, but Miss Russell said she didn't want to go there, I said "Where did you want to go?" like that. She said "Let's go out to Stafford rd." She told me she had to be back by 10

Q—And then you stopped in Mansfield? A.—Yes

Q.—Was there a conversation there? A.—Yes we talked about different things. About high school, and about hospitals I told her I had a brother who was a doctor,

Advertisement

Cascade Roof
"Top o' The Bradford"

It was a wise man who said, "Interesting people can make adventures of a noonday luncheon." True enough! Interesting people do it every day—lunching by sunlight, high above the city's heat and hurry, in The Bradford Cascade Roof. And at night—there's the high adventure of a really delicious dinner, dreamy dance rhythms and midnight supper among the stars!

Here is Boston's loftiest and most interesting summer dining room. High windows, welcome every breeze—windows that will lure your gaze out across the long, far sweep of sea and city from Blue Hills to Boston Light, or westward across the Charles, on the air-line trail of Paul Revere.

Dine there TONIGHT. Enjoy Leo Reisman's Bradford Orchestra—dancing 6:30 until 2 A.M.—dinners $1.50-$2.00-$2.50 —no cover charge. After 9:30 the supper couvert is $1.00 every night, including Saturday, with moderate prices and no minimum charge! FREE PARKING!

Mid-day Luncheons at the Cascade Roof, top o' The Hotel Bradford—65c-85c.

Tremont St.—near all the Theatres

A She said she had to be back at 10 and it was getting late

Q.—What did you say? A —I said, "Yes, it's getting late, do you want another drink before we go?" she said, "Yes."

Q.—Explain to the jury what you poured them Hathaway said more frequently with both hands as he faced the jury and began motions

A—I poured some gin in Miss Russell's cup, and then I poured some in my cup. She had the first drink, and I handed her the ginger ale bottle. There was a little left in it, and I asked her if she wanted to finish it I was sitting on the edge of the seat, and I leaned forward to pick up the gin bottle, when I heard the finger ale bottle which she had in her hand drop to the floor I heard a gagging, choking sound. I looked around quickly, and she had her hands folded across her chest She was moving them up to her throat. I hollered: "Verna, Verna, what's the matter?"

I couldn't get an answer. She was gagging and choking, and her hands dropped, and I grabbed hold of her and lifted her back on the seat. Her head went over, like that. (He slouched forward on the witness stand.) I lifted her with my right hand on her chest, and I was hitting her on the back with my left hand. I couldn't understand it. I didn't know what had happened

Q When did you first hear the choking sound? A.—When I looked around and heard the bottle drop

Q Where were my hands then?

A Like my Folding his hands (demonstrating)

Q You did have your hand on her throat? A Yes, like this (demonstrating)

Q How long was she leaning back with your hand on her throat?

A Maybe a minute

Q What happened when she fell over? A— I lifted her on the seat and we talked about football games. She said she liked football.

Q—Was there any kissing or anything of that sort in that street" A—Yes, a little

Q—How many drinks did you have there? A—About two each

Q—What size were the cups" A About this big (Hathaway measured with his fingers about three inches)

Q—What did you have? A—I had some ginger ale with mine She had some straight

Q—How much did she have" A —About three-quarters full

Q—How much did you have? A —About the same; the rest of the cup was ginger ale

Q—Where on Stafford rd. did you turn in? A.—I see a place with paved on it, and I turned in there

Q—Did you know the name of the road? A.—Not then, no sir

PETTING IN AUTO

Q.—How far did you go before you stopped? A —About 200 feet

Q—Do you know now that it is called Winward lane? A —Yes sir I know now

Q—What did you do then? A After I stopped the car, we were talking there, see?" I asked Miss Russell if she wanted a drink and she said "Yes"

Q—Were your lights turned off" A The one on the dash was on

Q Where were you sitting then? A I was in the driver's seat. Miss Russell was to my right

Q—What else was said after you had the drink? A.—We were talking there. I told her she had nice eyes Like two people would talk. And I poured a drink out for her

Q Was there anything besides conversation there? A— We had a drink and it got in the back seat then Then I turned the driving seat up and got in back

Q—Was there any conversation there? A. Yes We were talking and I had my arm around her like two people would. I was kissing and hugging her like two would

Q Was there a good deal of that? A Quite a bit

Q—And talking? A Yes

Q—Did you do anything more than hug and kiss her and put your arms around her? A.—No, I had my arms around her like this (demonstrating, putting his arms around). My left hand was on her right side then

Q How long did that go on this hugging and kissing and talking? A Fifteen or 20 minutes, maybe longer

Q How did it happen to stop?

A She said she had to be back at 10 and it was getting late

Q.—What did you say" A —I said, "Yes, it's getting late, do you want another drink before we go?" she said, "Yes."

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A Like my Folding his hands across his chest (demonstrating)

Q You did have your hand on her throat? A Yes, like this (demonstrating)

Q How long was she leaning back with your hand on her throat?

A Maybe a minute

Q What happened when she fell over? A— I lifted her on the seat

BY THROAT

Q—Was she still choking and gagging" A—I heard a gurgling sound. I hit her on the back, I said "Verna, Verna, what's the matter?" but I couldn't get an answer. I tried to hold her up like this (he leaned forward on the witness stand, his right hand gripping his throat). I guess I moved my hand along her chin and face Then I felt something running on my hand. I figured out then that she'd passed out from drinking alcohol. That's what I thought then. I had to grab her like that, (demonstrating).

Q With all her weight on your hand? A—Yes

Q—And she was pretty heavy? A—Yes. All her weight was on my hand

Q—What did you do when you felt the moisture on your hand? A I thought, like I said, that she was vomiting from drinking alcohol I tried to put her back in the seat. I figured it would be better to get her out in the air. I put on the dome light so I could see to take her out. So I took off my hat and coat and started to take her out.

Q—You could see her face better then" A Yes it looked blue. Her mouth was open and I could see a space there. (Hathaway pointed to his front upper teeth)

TRIED TO REVIVE HER

Q—Did that space mean anything to you? A—No it never did.

Q—Was she breathing then" A—I don't think so. I couldn't say, I don't think so

Q After we opened the door, what happened? A—We got over. I put my arms under her shoulders I sat her on the floor, like here (pointing to the desk of the court stenographer).

I took my hat off and fanned her. Then I braced her against the sea I put my right arm under her shoulder, and started to lift her out of the car. Her body fell over to one side. It was limp I walked along the road maybe four or five feet, and I saw a house. I thought it was the best place to put her. She seemed heavy I saw spots of green there, and I thought it was the best place to put her at the time. She was pretty heavy. I put her down I worked her arms up and down. I thought that would do some good I put my hands under her back and I was lifting her up and down

Q Why did you do that" A I had seen two what passed out in a football game having just done to them and I though it would do her any good

Q. Did you feel her heart? A.—Yes. I could feel everything

Q And her pulse? A Yes, it didn't feel a thing

Q What did you do after placing her there. How long did you stay there" A—About 5 or 10 minutes Then I went back in the car. I thought maybe she was dead or maybe she just passed out from drinking alcohol. I started to back the car out of the lane. I stopped and went back I felt the car in Stafford rd., and I walked back to see her to see what I could do

Q What did you do? A I walked back to her, and went through the same things I did previously I fanned her with my hat, and worked her arms

Q Did she seem to be the same? A—It seemed to me she was dead.

Injured by Auto

Mrs. Mae Feeley of Worthington rd., Newtonville, was quite badly bruises today when she was struck by a street car at Commonwealth ave. and Fordham rd., Allston. She was taken to St Elizabeth's Hospital.

THE PATH OF FLAME
LIFE OF STARR FAITHFULL

By L. B. LAVEY

Copyright, 1931, Boston Evening American and Hearst Newspapers

CHAPTER TEN

The Francenia had sailed

On the dock watching the receding liner that was carrying out of her tortured young life her last hold upon normality, stood a dazed beautiful young woman—lips twisted into a bitter, hopeless smile—heartsick with shame and defeat.

Did Starr Faithfull as she watched the boat from which she had been carried ignominiously expected by the man she loved, feel a premonition of the doom that was upon her?

Did her emotions, burnt out in the flame of the fiery destroying passion of the one whole-souled love of her pitiful life, die down within her lowering her again into the slough of dejection from which they had exalted her?

The course of her flame-shot love life was run. Did the desire for life die with her passions?

She had a week left—a week before the lightnings of retribution struck from the cloud that hung over

EXPECTED TO DIE

Whether she felt the urge of suicide as a solution—whether during that last week, a grim warning came from one of the committees men she had tricked and the game of love—whether in drunkenness she had betrayed the sinister secrets of some lawless band of which she had been a tool . . .

Whatever the source there had come to Starr Faithfull a foreknowledge that the sands of her life had run out

The day before the lovely new hotel in her home, bound for her rendezvous with death, she wrote Dr G. Jameson Carr a last letter. She apologized abjectly for the scene aboard his ship. And she ended the letter with this prophetic line

"When you receive this, I shall probably be dead."

She was right. When Carr, in London, broke the seal on that last letter the dark pattern of Starr's life had been completed

PROPHESY FULFILLED

The human forces that destroyed Starr Faithfull's body, which left her battered, half-clad form a wreck on the sands of Long Beach, are not important, except to those agencies whose task it is to account, in one way or another, for her death—to fix the legal blame

Whether she died by her own hand or that of another, it is certain that the seeds of her destruction were planted within herself planted there, and nurtured in the hysteria of her fantastic love life

THE END

FATHER HAS HIS SON FINED

A pet collie cost a Cambridge man $20 in fines and revealed a battle between father and son to date in Cambridge court.

The son, Dennis J. Callahan 30 of Winter st Cambridge was fined $20 for keeping a biting undersized dog

Police reported Timothy D Callahan, the father had asked them to shoot the dog a month ago because the collie had snapped at him.

The son in court charged his father had kicked and abused the dog when a puppy, accounting for, said, for the dog's dislike of the father.

Judge Arthur P Stone inquired Callahan's intentions regarding the dog and when the son related he intended to keep him the fines were assessed.

PRIEST IS FREED IN AUTO DEATH

The Rev Charles F Blanchard assistant pastor of St Joseph's Church Roxbury today was released of charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident following the death of Leonard McMasters son of Chelmsford

A jury in Middlesex County returned a sealed verdict at 1 a m Friday after after 13 hours of deliberation. The verdict was opened in court today before Judge John M. Gibbs

The clergyman declared he did not see the boy and that his car had not struck him

Electric Meter Stolen

Thieves entered the Whidden Memorial Hospital building, under construction on Lawrence st., Everett, for the second time in three weeks and stole a subscriber electric meter valued at $35.

A warm evening —and he made it more unpleasant

He was welcome at first..

but 'B.O.' soon spoiled everything

—Betty Dixon

GOOD-LOOKING, pleasant manners, attractive smile—she'd been flattered to have him call. Then came a sultry night . . a sudden thunderstorm . . pelting rain . . closed windows. And in the hot, stuffy room she noticed a faint but unmistakable hint of . *body odor.*

"B. O."! He hadn't a chance with her after that. He couldn't make a bit with *any* girl until one day a friend frankly told him why . . no more turndowns now! No more "B. O."! A simple change in toilet soaps ended his trouble—ended unpopularity, too.

It's "B. O." weather now!

Hotter days ahead—beware! More perspiration—more danger of "B. O." We don't notice it *in ourselves*—others do! Don't risk offending. Take this simple precaution.

Make Lifebuoy your toilet soap—end all "B.O." worries. Lifebuoy's creamy, penetrating, antiseptic lather gets down into the pores—cleanses and *purifies* so thoroughly that every trace of odor vanishes. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you you're cleaner—*safer*—with Lifebuoy.

Complexions grow radiant

Ask any skin specialist. He'll tell you *absolute cleanliness* is the foundation of a good complexion And no other toilet soap cleanses more gently, more thoroughly, than Lifebuoy. Its bland, searching lather loosens embedded impurities—helps tone enlarged pores back to normal fineness—puts fresh glowing radiance into dull, cloudy skins. Adopt Lifebuoy today

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

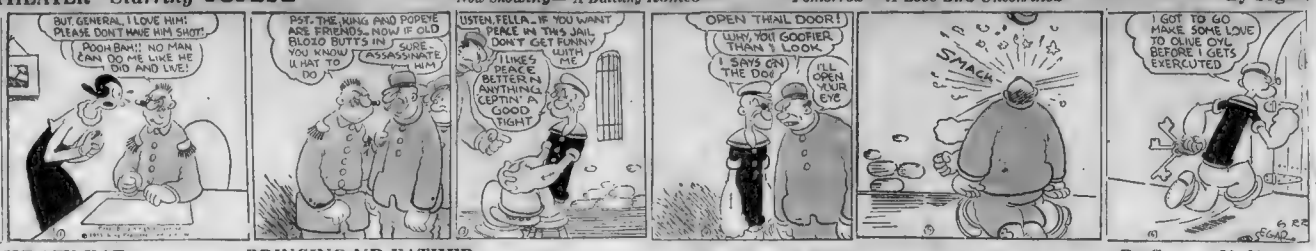
It's New! Lifebuoy Shaving Cream

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

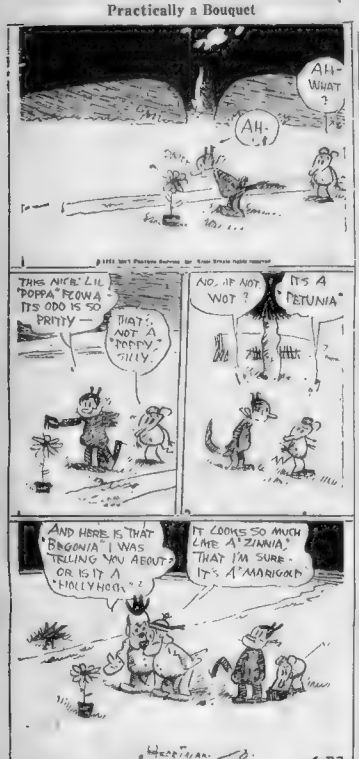
Now Showing—"A Battling Romeo" *Tomorrow—"A Love Bird Unconfined"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It


BUT, GENERAL, I LOVE HIM! PLEASE DON'T HAVE HIM SHOT!
POOH BAH!! NO MAN CAN DO ME LIKE HE DID AND LIVE!
PST- THE KING AND POPEYE ARE FRIENDS- NOW IF OLD BLOZO BUTTS IN YOU KNOW U HAT TO DO
SURE- ASSASSINATE HIM
LISTEN, FELLA- IF YOU WANT PEACE IN THIS JAIL DON'T GET FUNNY WITH ME
I LIKES PEACE BETTER IN ANYTHING CEPTIN' A GOOD FIGHT
OPEN THAT DOOR!
WHY, YOU GOOFIER THAN I LOOK
I SAYS ON THE DOR
I'LL OPEN YOUR EYE
SMACK
I GOT TO GO MAKE SOME LOVE TO OLIVE OYL BEFORE I GETS EXERCUTED

KRAZY KAT

Practically a Bouquet


AH-WHAT ?
AH-
THIS NICE LIL "POPPA" FROWA ITS ODO IS SO PRITTY—
THAT'S NOT A "POPPY" SILLY.
NO, IF NOT WOT ?
IT'S A PETUNIA
AND HERE IS THAT BEGONIA I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT? OR IS IT A "HOLLYHOCK"?
IT LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE A "ZINNIA," THAT I'M SURE IT'S A "MARIGOLD"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Advises Six Months!

By George McManus

MRS. JIGGS, HERE IS A SUMMONS TO APPEAR IN COURT FOR PARKING YOUR CAR IN FRONT OF A FIRE-HOUSE!
MY HUSBAND WILL FIX THAT
WHAT'S THIS ?
IT SAYS HERE A FIVE-HUNDRED-DOLLAR FINE OR SIX MONTHS IN JAIL. WHAT WILL I DO ?
TAKE THE SIX MONTHS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Like Ships That Pass in the Night

By Lym Young

THINGS HAD BEEN WORKING OUT GREAT FOR TIM! THE LAD HAD SUCCEEDED IN RECOVERING THE STOLEN JEWELS, AND HE HAD FOUND AND AIDED LITTLE MOLLY GLEM TO ESCAPE FROM THE "MAN OF THE MOONS" BANDIT GANG BY "SWAPPING" DISGUISES! HOWEVER, BEFORE TIM COULD MAKE GOOD HIS OWN ESCAPE, THE BOY WAS LOADED INTO A SEDAN CHAIR, AND WASHED AWAY THE BANDITS THINKING OF COURSE, THEY HAD "MISS MOLLY IN THEIR POSSESSION!
MR. TIM SAID "I'D BETTER TAKE A ROUND-ABOUT WAY TO REACH THE TOWER GATE - SAFELY! I'LL RIDE THERE UNTIL HE CAN COME FOR ME —
THIS BUDDY SPUD, IN HIS BOLD, BUT RASH ATTEMPT TO FIND TIM, IS NOW A CAPTIVE OF THE BANDITS! HIS FUTURE APPEARS ANYTHING BUT BRIGHT, AS HE PLODS ALONG CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY A GUARD!
IF I'D OF WAITED BACK UP ON TH' HILL FOR TIM, LIKE I TOLD HIM I WOULD, I WOULDN'T BE IN A MESS LIKE THIS —!
IT'S - IT'S SPUD - SURE ENOUGH!" AND - AND HE'S A PRISONER!" IF I'D YELL TO HIM, THEY'D DISCOVER I'M NOT MISS MOLLY AND THEN I'D BE IN EVEN A WORSE FIX —!
AND SEVERAL MILES AWAY ON THE FAR SIDE OF THE GREAT WALL, IS ROY FLEET, ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE RETURN OF THE TWO BOYS! THE BIG PLANE IS STANDING BY, ALL SET TO HOP OFF, BUT —
SOMETHING TERRIBLE MUST HAVE HAPPENED. THOSE LADS SHOULD HAVE BEEN BACK LONG BEFORE THIS TIME! I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF FOR LETTING ANN RANCHO TALK ME INTO ALLOWING THEM TO GET INTO THAT BANDIT NEST, INSTEAD OF ME —

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Knows When He's Licked

By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A "Scents" of Justice

By Darrell McClure

I'M TER'BLY GLAD YOU'RE BETTER, ANNIE — I'LL BETCHA YOU WON'T LIKE YOUR GARDEN NOW — AFTER THAT POISON IVY WAS SO MEAN TO YOU!
I AIN'T BLAMING ALL THE FLOWERS FOR WHAT THE POISON IVY DONE TO ME — I GUESS FLOWERS IS JUST LIKE FOLKS — JUST BECAUSE ONE OF THEM IS NO GOOD — IS NO REA SON FOR GETTIN' MAD AT 'EM ALL
'COURSE, I AIN'T GONNA FOOL ROUND WHERE POISON IVY IS, NO MORE !!
BUT, HONEST, THE MORE I THINK OF POISON IVY — THE MORE IT MAKES ME THINK HOW NICE THE OTHER FLOWERS IS
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

"False Alarm"

By De Beck

POOR BOY!! GET AWAY FROM THAT COAT OF MINE - HEY! SUNSHINE - COME AN' GET THIS ANIMAL BEFORE HE SLOBBERS ALL OVER — REST SUIT.
QUICK MISTAH GOOGLE! POOR BOY'S TEETH AH FALLIN' OUT - HE'S WOLLIN — AWOUAH! AH-AWOUAH! IN HIS MOUF
LOSIN' HIS TEETH - AT HIS AGE ? IMPOSSIBLE!
BRING HIM IN HERE!
COUGH UP THOSE DICE YOU SWIPED OUT OF MY COAT AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY.
DE BECK

COOK-COOS

By T&D COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Instead of just drafting men between 21 and 30, the General Staff plans for the next war call for draft of all men between 18 and 45, with no exemptions.

Further suggestions—

1—Send Congressmen to the front first.

2—Remove upholstering from swivel chairs.

3—Make dollar-a-year men return 99 cents to the Government.

* * *

It was bad enough when Mayor Porter offended France by refusing to drink a champagne toast—but it could been worse.

What if he'd passed around a box of American campaign cigars?

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT
Aunt Bella Also Answers Questions Blindfolded

Dear Sympathetic A. Bella—Are you engaged to that big mugg with the falsetto voice I seen you with last night?

Disgusted

Ans.—There's some mistake—my ~~aunt~~ ain't got a falsetto voice. He's a false set of teeth

Aunt ("Poor Butterfly") Bella.

* * *

RULL-ETIN
(News Dispatch)

"I do not understand French, and, not knowing that a toast was being proposed, I strolled out of the room to inspect more closely the Hotel City Hall, which is one of the most beautiful I have seen."—Mayor Porter

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Classified Ad)

FOOL yourself. Escape from city. Raise mushrooms, silver fox, chickens, rabbits on three acres in the Heavenhaven district. Let Mr. Glick sell you.

* * *

Not if we see Mister Glick first.

* * *

MOST OF US WILL STAY IN THE CITY AND RAISE ROOFS

Rather than go to the country to try to raise mortgages.

* * *

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 4653729

Of all the racketeers who have escaped a slap on the wrist from the authorities, Liverwurst B McIsotofashim is the bolde... His racket is to step into a taxicab and force the driver to drive backwards. Thus, when Liverworst reaches his destination, the meter shows that the taxicab company owes him money, which he collects at the point of a black narcissus perfume sprayer.

* * *

Butcher—We had a good day today. Sold out all the lamb.

Butcher's Wife—Don't talk chop!

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I'll say this for you, darling, your charm is certainly elusive.

* * *

Stand by for the Happy-Go-Lucky Boys.

Marry-Go-Round

JUST A MAN'S WAY—FAILS AT CRUCIAL MOMENT

By HELEN ROWLAND

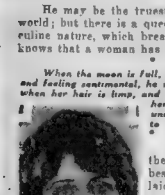
A MAN always fails a woman at the psychological moment.

* * *

He may be the truest, finest, most devoted man in the world; but there is a queer streak of perversity in the masculine nature, which break out like a rash, the moment he knows that a woman has her heart set on something.

* * *

When the moon is full, and a girl is all dressed and marcelled and feeling sentimental, he never shows up. But on a rainy night, when her hair is limp, and she's gone to bed with cold-cream on her nose, there he IS, hooking blythely under her window and thrilling for her to come on out and make whoopee.



HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

If all the moonlight nights that the average woman has spent strolling beside the sea waves, alone, could be laid end to end, they would make a cross-continental hike.

* * *

And then, there are the anniversaries! The special high-lights in a woman's life—the bright particular days, when she feels a touch of the old romance and is looking hopefully for a box of flowers or a sign of responsive glow in a man's heart. Ha, ha! If a man can't think of 40 ways to spoil an anniversary, he is indeed unresourceful. Besides, he can always FORGET it.

* * *

When a woman wants her man to show off to advantage and do her credit, he always chooses that psychological moment to go into a blue funk, or to make a faux pas or to be the village cut-up. Other times, he may be brilliant or gracious or impressive, but NOT when his wife or his darling is expecting him to do his parlor tricks.

* * *

A man may be the soul of devotion at all other times; but, the moment a woman wants him to STAR her or play the devoted, he gets cranky or critical, and reminds her that her hat is on crooked or that her nose is shiny. Or he flirts with another woman or dances twice with her worst enemy, and spoils the whole scene she was trying to stage.

* * *

He may be as brave and as loyal as Lancelot; but just let a woman get into an argument and urge him to rise up and FIGHT for her, and the average man will promptly leave her flat and join the enemy. He will even AGREE with the waiter or the cabby or the butler that she's "unreasonable"!

* * *

And on the evenings when a woman is feeling romantic and yearning to be made love to or petted, a man always eats onions or roquefort cheese so that the sweet nothings he whispers into her ear lose all their honey flavor.

* * *

Perhaps it's only coincidence or perhaps it's just the perversity of he-nature, but a woman can always depend on a man—to FAIL her at the big psychological moment.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

"HANDSOME MAN'S" FIRST WIFE IS TELLING TALES

If Fiancee Could Hear!

By WINIFRED BLACK.

GRACE is going to marry the handsome man.

Poor Grace.

There are two men in love with Grace, or at least there are two men Grace thinks are in love with her.

Winifred Black

One of them is a plain, everyday man, with honest eyes, a good, practical mind and a warm heart full of real love—for Grace.

The other is handsome, well mannered and well dressed.

He's dead in love, too—but not with Grace.

He's in love—with himself.

I wish Grace would change her mind, and marry the other Man.

I'm afraid the handsome man will not make her very happy.

He is always thinking about himself—his looks, who admires him and who does not. And if another man is pleased in his presence his face clouds and he sulks for an hour. His own way, his own beauty, his own pleasure—that's all he lives for.

I met his first wife the other day.

She had heard that Grace was going to marry him and she laughed.

There was a trace of bitterness in her laughter.

"What kind of a girl is she?" asked the First Wife. "I hear she's pretty and attractive, and rather bright. Poor thing, she won't be either pretty or attractive or bright very long.

"Not after she's been married to the handsome man a year or —

"She'll soon find that out when they go to parties together. She must not look too pretty, she must not be too gay, somebody might tell the man that he had a handsome wife."

"Wouldn't that please him?"

"It would not. It would make him furious.

"I lived with him five years and if I hadn't left him when I did I'd be a poor, disturbed, broken-spirited little drudge, holding out my pitiful hands for any lordly crumb of favor he might graciously be pleased to throw me—and now—oh, I'm not so much now either; but I'm myself anyhow; and that's something, isn't it?

"If I ever marry again I shall not marry a handsome man.

"I'm tired of loving—I want to be—loved."

Now, if Grace should have a talk with the First Wife would it do her any good?

Of course not; she'd just think the First Wife was jealous—that's all.

Women are strange creatures—there's no doubt of that.

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PARIS FAVORS PRINTS

Flower Designs Popular

SKETCHED IN PARIS

A charming dress from Maggy Rouff's collection for Summer evenings is shown in the sketch. The material is white chiffon with scattered large flowers printed in red, blue and orange. A detachable scarf is caught at the shoulder beneath a bouquet of three flowers, red, blue and orange. There is a deep, curving yoke forming the upper part of the bodice. This is loose in back like a bolero and is knotted with two ends at the waistline.

Gay Floral Frocks in Fashion

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, June 22—Night blooming flowers are with us again as the warm weather brings out delightful specimens of floral printed chiffons. It would be foolish to even hint that the flowered chiffon frock will attain the success of last year and the year before that, but as the season progresses, many women will indulge their fondness for this most appealing and suitable of summer evening fashions.

Printed chiffon is colorful, refreshing and cool, and its flutter fluffy femininity is becoming to every woman regardless of her type. The new models use color cleverly employing the all-important color contrast inclining more to the contrast of the print with the background than the colors of the design itself. Certain it is that a gay floral print against a white chiffon ground is more suited to the summer night mise-en-scene than any other type of print or design.

* * *

The evening frock is by Maggy Rouff. The fabric is white chiffon with scattered large flowers printer in red, blue and orange. A detachable scarf is caught at one shoulder beneath a bouquet of red, blue and orange flowers. A deep curving yoke forms the upper part of the bodice, and is loose in back like a bolero. There are four little rippling ruffles poised vertically at each side of the skirt.

THE BEAUTY BOX

WHEN FAT has cushioned itself evenly over the feminine shape, dietary discipline will dispose of it. But carving away local bulges is not easy, particularly if they are in the form of hammy arms or over-developed breasts. The best method for overcoming these ills is found in hard, muscular exercise that tones the muscles of the chest, shoulders and arms. On strong muscles, fat cells do not linger. Exercise burns them up. Swinging Indian clubs, rowing a boat and stretching the body are highly recommend by specialists who have made a study of physical culture.

Men say they don't like perfume, but watch how they hang around the pretty lady who uses plenty. Perfume is as necessary to dress as food and lodging. It is the final touch to the dressing ritc— like putting the cream on the shortcake. There are no definite florette odors any more. Popular scents are blends or bouquets bearing astonishing names.

Strange that more girls aren't interested in gym classes. Skipping round with the herd is fun. It is interesting. Joyous play that makes one's lungs laugh, puts colors in the cheeks, ginger in the step, brings restful sleep. Desk workers, especially, are benefited. Without exercise they are likely to get what is known as chair diseases, which aren't diseases at all, but spread of hips and haunches and sagging abdominal muscles.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the joken published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

Porter — How do you wish to sleep, sir, head first or feet first?

Passenger—Well, if it's the same to you, all of me will sleep at the same time.

HONORABLE MENTION

"Oh, look," said Mrs Smith to her husband when he came home. "Brother Fred sent me this cute little puppy today. Wasn't he nice?"

"Yes, dear, but it's just like him."

MISS GERTRUDE ADAMS
32 Parkton rd., Jamaica Plain

Mrs Jones "Your husband says he leads a dog's life Mrs Smith."

Mrs Smith: "Yes it's very similar. He comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire, wails to be fed and growls whenever I come near him."

MARGARET McENROE
Cedar st., Lexington

BLAME DIET FOR BAD TEETH

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

HAVE YOU ever visited the National Museum in Washington? If so, undoubtedly you have noticed a row of more than two hundred skulls. These are the skulls of Indians who lived in this country more than two hundred years ago.

Dr. Copeland

Of all the teeth in this entire collection of skulls only one tooth shows dental decay. Can you picture a similar collection of skulls of the present American? I am sure that the number of cavities and evidences of dental decay would be appalling.

The food of modern civilization is quite different from what was consumed by those old time Indians. The Indian had to grind and tear the food with his teeth. He ate roots berries and herbs containing minerals that strengthened his teeth and preserved them throughout life. The white man lacks these foods and suffers in consequence.

According to the United States Public Health service, decayed teeth afford excellent breeding places for germs. Many of the diseases of childhood can be traced to poor teeth. There is no doubt in the minds of the general medical profession that poor teeth serve as breeding places for many infections.

Children should be taken to the dentist at an early age. Dental care can begin as early as the age of three. The youngsters should visit the dentist every six months. The temporary teeth are entitled to the same care as the permanent teeth.

We are living in an age of preventive medicine. A great many diseases can be prevented. Good teeth can only be obtained by daily care and proper dental attention on occasions. These measures will prevent much suffering in later life.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of diet in relation to teeth. Our ancestors possessed strong teeth because of their diet which differed materially from the food of today.

Coarse food like the vegetables and cereals are strongly recommended for children. Hard, dry toast is good for the young. These foods give exercise to the teeth and aid in their building and strengthening.

In order that the teeth of a growing child be healthy, it is necessary to have an abundance of two minerals. These minerals are lime and phosphorus. Lime is found in green vegetables and milk. Phosphorus is found in green vegetables, fresh fish, cheese and other foods.

Children should have plenty of fresh milk, fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, cream and butter. Proper food, plus sunshine and fresh air, insures proper growth, sturdy bone development and strong teeth.

Answers to Health Queries

M. B. Q—I am a young man of 21, 5 ft. 6 in. tall weighing 158 pounds. In what way can I increase my weight, if only for an other inch or so? What should I weigh?

A—After one has reached the age of 21, it is almost impossible to add to the height to any extent. However, you might go to a gymnasium for some regular, systematic exercise.

2. You should weigh about 137 pounds.

MARY J. S. Q. What should a girl of 13, 5 ft tall weigh?

A—She should weigh about 105 pounds.

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Advertisement

When FEET hurt relief in 30 seconds

Poor, sore, swollen, tired, burning, and aching all day! The minute you put them in a TIZ bath you can just feel glorious comfort soaking in. All the ache is drawn out. TIZ draws out the acids and poisons that cause feet to swell, burn and smell. Takes the sting out of corns, blisters and bunions, too. To enjoy sweet, fresh, comfortable feet get a package of TIZ from any druggist,

She Thinks Friend Is Stingy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The other day my boy friend took me to a baseball game and a man came round where we were sitting with a basket of candy for sale. Naturally I expected to be treated, as I was sitting in a cheap seat. I looked at the boy friend and as a kind of hesitating way, "would you like some?" I told him I would. Then he asked the man with the basket, "how much is it?"

The man said—10, 15 and 25 cents, and the boy friend without asking which I preferred, said, "I'll take a dime package." I was horrified to know that I had been with such a common person, and I was to say right here that he killed himself with me. Don't you think I'm right in dropping him?

KATIE R.

Dear K. R. Perhaps the young man's finances didn't permit of his considering the choice of you. He may have calculated that expenditure to the ball game down to a "dime's worth." Allowing so much for car fare, so much for soda and a that dime may have represented his only surplus cash. Yet I should take the hard times into consideration these days and not expect lavish treats. I can't help but sympathize with boys who are expected to spend when they haven't got it.

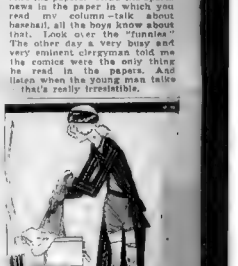
Not Even Beautiful

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I read your article the other evening in the local paper, entitled "Beautiful but Dumb," as a man described his wife. Well, I am dumb but I fear a long way from beautiful. When I'm introduced to a man I never know what to talk about and just stand there. And as I'm not beautiful he doesn't tarry long—what would you do for that dumbbell?

DORA DUMBBELL.

Dear Dora: Well, my dear, as long as you have the humor to take this view of the situation, I won't agree that you're dumb, and doubtless you're pretty, pretty enough. As for talking, read the papers. Read the sports news in the paper in which you read my column—talk about baseball, all the boys know about that. Look over the "funnies." The other day a very busy and very eminent clergyman told me the comics were the only thing he read in the papers. And listen when the young man talks that's really irresistible.



Tintex Will Make Your Summer Wardrobe Smartly Colorful!

In a Mere Matter of Moments It Works Color Wonders!

That perfectly good frock with the out-of-fashion color... that once-bright sweater that now too much of last summer's sun... Tintex will give them glorious new color almost instantly!

For it is just as easy to give new and *different* colors with Tintex as it is to restore original color beauty to faded things!

Go to your favorite Drug Store or Notion Counter today —select your favorites from among the 33 Tintex Colors on display. A pleasant, colorful surprise awaits your first trial of quick, easy Tintex!

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Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

Etiquette of the Gloves and Wraps

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

1. Will you let me know if it is proper to wear a hat and gloves all of the time while at a 5 o'clock wedding reception given at a hotel?

2. Should gloves be left on while eating, and are coats to be checked?

A. C.

1. You may, if you wish, but usually gloves are checked with your wraps.

2. Gloves should not be left on while eating. Coats should be checked.

Caviar and Convenience

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me the correct way to eat caviar—whether to pick the cracker up in the hand, to eat with a fork, or cut with a knife and fork?

I am referring to the way it is served in a restaurant, on a cracker.

If the caviar is served on a cracker, usually the only convenient way to eat it is by taking it in the fingers. But if the caviar is served on toast, canape fashion, it is best to eat it with the fork, or, better, with the small knife and fork. If possible, the latter form should be chosen.

Matter of Individual Choice

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Will you please tell me if it is correct for a lady who is divorced and has a child to continue wearing her wedding ring? Some say I should discard it, and others say that, because I have a child, I should continue wearing it.

2. Also, please set me right once more. Just what name should I adopt to be correct? My husband's name was W. Paul Carlton. My maiden name Gertrude Walters. Would my present name be Mrs. Gertrude Carlton (which I hate) or Mrs. Walters Carlton?

READER.

1. This is entirely a matter for you to decide. Either form is correct, but it depends entirely on what your reaction is to the ring. If it is distasteful to you I see no reason why you should wear it. If, on the other hand, it has a spiritual meaning, I see no reason why you shouldn't wear it.

2. I am glad that you have an inclination to use the form of name that is the very best one for you to use: Mrs. Walters Carlton.

I agree with you that the name with the first name has a not too attractive sound and appearance: Mrs. Gertrudis Carlton or Mrs. Gertrude Walters Carlton.

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

9197

Dress and Bolero

PATTERN 9197

HERE'S a refreshing little model that fairly sparkles with youth and simplicity. A sleeveless one-piece frock has a smart pleated front insert that gives grace and freedom to the wearer.

Pattern 9197 may be ordered only in 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

LATEST IN FASHIONS

THE BEST type is the regulation Basque model in navy blue.

You can have a "lei" even if you've never been to Hawaii! Those luscious garlands of colorful flowers or paper have been made into a fashion idea.

Such things as table linens, bathroom mat and towel sets and sheets are extremely smart in this color.

There are rumors to the effect that hair goods is coming back. Shops are offering clusters of curls to be tucked in the side of the hair, where the tipped Top had a prodigious room for hirsute grandeur. Two clusters may be placed at the nape of neck, just below the abbreviated chignon or cruller twist that shoulder - length Bobbies are wearing.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

Mother: "These little playmates of yours look rather tough, Billy. I hope they don't swear."

Billy: "Oh, some of 'em try to, but they're not much good at it."

THERESA CARDELLO
187 Belmont st., Everett.

HONORABLE MENTION

The horn on daddy's car was stuck and emitted only the faintest sound. His son, Frank, said: "Don't you know it's dangerous, daddy, to go riding in a car that can't talk?"

ELIZABETH NELSON.
96 Thorndike st., Arlington.

A neighbor took little Mary, aged 3, to see the ambalimed whale. When she returned home she rushed to her mother, all thrills, and said:

"Oh, I saw a whale this afternoon." "Indeed," was the reply. "In the moving pictures, I suppose."

"No, indeed," was the scornful answer. "In person."

MRS. LETTA HAZEL.
14 Winchester st., Medford.

Prepare Your Skin Now for That Summer Bleaching

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

SUPPOSE we begin now to prepare extremely dry skin for the bleaching which may prove necessary in a short time. We all know that most bleaches prove drying even to an oily skin, and these same preparations used on an already dry skin often cause peeling and chapped appearance without bringing truly bleaching results.

Josephine Huddleston

Before getting down to the actual bleaching, liberal applications of creams or oils should be used for a time to offset the drying effects of the bleach. Such creams or oils should be massaged over the skin for five minutes each day and, if possible, a fresh coating of the cream should be smoothed over the skin at night and allowed to remain on until morning.

If nourishing creams or oils are used for a period of two or even three weeks, the bleach will prove more effective and may be used more frequently than when the skin is unprepared.

The bleach is simple, both in preparation and use, and once the skin has received the necessary cream or oil, you'll be thrilled at the whitening effects of the bleach as well as the texture of the skin.

The juice of one medium-sized lemon should be strained through a double layer of gauze and one half ounce of pure mineral oil should be slightly heated. Using an atomizer, spray the lemon juice through the warm oil, stirring constantly to assure perfect and thorough blending.

After cleansing the skin with warm water to remove any natural oil, the bleaching preparation should be smoothed over the face and throat. Use an upward and outward movement, working over the bleach until only a slight trace of oil remains on the surface of the skin.

After 10 minutes bathe the skin with warm water to remove the bleaching oil. Pat the face and throat dry and apply a bit of nourishing cream. The bleach may be used as often as desired, and for best results continue using the nourishing cream each day, especially if the bleach is to be used each week.

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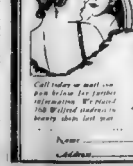
DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Australia's population of sheep is about 100,000,000. This is more than 10 times the number of human inhabitants.

Wisconsin had a decrease of 15 per cent in marriages in 1930 from 1929. The state board of health attributes the cause to a law requiring five-day notice.



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Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

NAPPING BEARS ARE TRAPPED BY PRESIDENT

By FRANK H. MELOON

Since President Hoover succeeded President Coolidge in the White House a favorite response by the bears of Wall St. to utterances by the head of Chief Executive has been the selling of stocks. It was a different story, however, on the weekend and the napping bears were neatly trapped by the President. Whether he intended his remarks to have that result is unlikely to be discussed at the White House. Whatever was intended, he effect was the same. None the uestions arise: How far will the ident rally go and how long will t hold?

• • •

That the rally could go considerably further, in view of technical market conditions, is evident. The bears early June settled into a nibbling decline last week because now there is little public buying power of any kind. Even the rise has provided buying needed to put the market up, at least for time

• • •

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, former Harvard instructor, in A study of the small business man's problems relative to securing assistance where it has shown signs of deserance. He tells a relief lies in brick, resolute ade examination program for the forea. the introduction of more rigid efficiency, reounding up even transformation of equipment and arrangements, the installing of stock-control systems, the careful training of salespeople, co-operative advertising, Chamber f Commerce activity, the creation f annual or lesser civic conciousness.

Dr. Julius Klein

• • •

Then Dr. Klein goes on to say hat he considers advertising the most important of all mediums for building up and sustaining business. In this he is in thorough greement with all important authorities.

• • •

Suggestions to the wheat farmers from U. S. Department of Agriculture sources that they reduce their creage of planting appear to have been lightly received. Perhaps the wheat farmers were of little faith fter their experiences with Farm Board methods and remedies. A consensus of crop estimates indicates ur wheat productions this year is o be 861,000,000 bushels. This could be about 10,000,000 more than last year's. The record yield was set in 1928, which amounted to 14,878,000

• • •

That this year's wheat yield does not set a new all-time high record is probably due to the fact that a lot of banks, which formerly financed the over-production in the Wheat Belt," are no longer going that way. However, perhaps the ook a tumble from a lofty position, s the potato-raising list for a like reason, and reduced cotton creages in certain sections are attributed to the absence of former ansing supports.

• • •

Some Maine potato farmers could not "sell their potatoes, have noted them more wisely. The tal sales of the crop were taken to repay the bankers, and later sales all bank for a still better market. Pay as you go" works as well ow as on the farm," as it has n ked on Beacon Hill.

• • •

Congressman Kelly of Pittsburgh told the National Credit Retailers' ion that we need a cut in workg hours. Opinions about this difi. One suggested remedy for the ression is that retailers go after business on a broader scale. More dvertising and longer selling hours re suggested. Keeping stores open ev nings in some lines with additional clerks employed has been suggested.

• • •

The New England railroad plan f carrying automobiles for vacationists on regular passenger trains s adopted from the West. Check- n automobile is somewhat the same way that one checks baggage t nevertheless, a modern novelty. t would be convenient if one could heck one's car when looking for parking space in certain sections.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	42	45
Federal National	80	85
First National	68	70
Merchants National	497	505
National Rockland	81	83
Newmut	91	93
Second National	328	334
S Trust	80	83
Webster & Atlas	200	210

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
20 Appleton Co	2¼	2	2¼
90 B & EConMistal			
50 Appalach'n Gas			
25 Border City Mfg			
60 Ce-Co Mfg Co			
60 Cons Cop Mines			
25 The Fanent Radio			
28 Durant Motors			
60 Mount Prod			
60 Ohio Copper Co	3-16	2-16	3-16
25 Shattuck-Denn	3¾	3¾	3¾
30 Transitur De Pre	8¾	8¾	8¾
20 Un Ver Ext Min	8¾	8¾	8¾

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Week-end consideration of President Hoover's suggestion for a two-year debt and reparation-payment moratorium of a year or longer electrified the stock, bond and cotton markets. Prices resumed their spectacular upward swing, with opening gains of 1 to 15 points, later modified in spots by profit taking and again boomed near the close.

U. S. Steel Keeps Its Leadership

While profit taking was going on elsewhere in the list after the smart early advance, U. S. Steel demonstrated its leadership and held the market steady by extending its initial advance to more than a dozen points over last week's low.

Market Takes Cue From Action Abroad

The stock market took its cue today from the sensational advances on the London, Paris and Berlin Bourses, where prices also showed broad gains of from 2 to 17 points, completely reversing the reaction which closed Saturday's sessions on the other side of the Atlantic

Postponement Is Seen With Favor

That postponement of "political payments" will pave the way for the first genuine rebound from world-wide depression was the prevailing opinion in Wall Street today as already and German government bonds resumed their skyward move

Million Shares Are Bought in Half-Hour

Stock sales in the first half hour today passed a million shares, or about 100,000 shares more than the whole of last Wednesday's five hour session. Many of the trades passed through the market in 10,000-share blocks, with prices including Saturday's close up 1 to 20 points from the low of last week

American Smelting Has a Good Gain

American Smelting today had a good gain, quickly jumping about $8 a share. The rise came along with its announcement of an advance in lead price to 4 cents a pound. Lead previously had advanced abroad.

Union Pacific Is Good Bull Leader

Union Pacific was the outstanding bull leader in the railroad list today. This stock made a week end jump of 7¼ points, which, added to Saturday's point rise, carried the stock 17 points above last week's low

N. Y. Central Is Found in Good Form

New York Centrals was in good form today, soon crossing the previous $92, against last week's low at 83¼ and the June low of 82.

Overworked Ticker Behind 4 Minutes

The over-worked ticker, which fell behind about four minutes in the first hour, today, caught up with its work in the second. The large and clumsy short interest which has been "locked in" in many of the active shares, paid dearly for stocks to cover up short lines.

Anaconda Higher, With Sales Larger

Anaconda Copper speedily gained 2 points today at 25½. Reported sale of 2,000,000 pounds of the red metal for foreign markets was a good boost for the coppers

Int. Paper Adds $4,000,000 Plant

International Paper Co. has purchased for approximately $4,000,000 Tonawanda book paper mill. Total sale of paper, under contract, will exceed $110,000,000. Tonawanda mill has capacity of 40,000 tons a year.

Rise in Price of Stock Seat Large

Today's advance of $75,000 to $125,000 in the price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange was the widest fluctuation of the kind made for many months.

GRAINS HIGHER IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 22 (AP) - Reports that the Farm Board was expected to announce it would sell no more wheat this year helped the wheat market afresh late today.

There were also advices indicating increased export demand for North American wheat, all offers abroad over the week-end being accepted. The corn market, too, developed into a big board affair with late quotations at about the day's top point.

Wheat closed irregular, varying from 1¼ cents decline to 2¼ advance, corn ¾ to 1¼ up and showing 1-1¼ gain, and provisions at a rise of 2 to 20 cents

Market in Cotton Goods Is Stronger

Under the stimulus of better general feeling, and an overnight advance in raw cotton the market for finished goods has strengthened materially. Trading is very active. At today's opening, many constructive orders were withdrawn from the market. When trading was finally resumed, prices on the more sensitive types of goods, such as print cloths and carded broadcloths, were advanced an eighth of a cent. Business at print cloth centers slowed down in big volume, and sales at new prices have been large.

Bar Silver Soars 2 Cents an Ounce

New York, June 22—Bar silver soared today 2 cents higher at 28¾, in sympathy with the advance in London

STOCKS STRONG IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Stock prices were strong in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with gains ranging from fractions to 6 points or more being shown for a large number of stocks. Edison was an active feature registering a gain or over 3 points. American Telephone scored an advance of nearly 6 points in local transactions.

General Capital soared 3 points, First National Stores 2 and Kreuger & Toll over 2. Gains of a point or better were recorded for Stone & Webster, American Pneumatic preferred, American Woolen preferred and Eastern Steamship.

New England Telephone, General Electric Old Colony and Pennsylvania Railroad showed point or better gains. New Haven and Atchison moved against the general trend, with the former losing 2 points and the latter dropping 1. Eastern Gas & Fuel first preferred was a point lower.

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	Close	Chg
Allen & Fisher		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Can		106½	104½	104½	+3½
Allied Kid		65	65	65	
Am For Pow		33¾	29¾	32¼	+3¼
Am C & C Corp		10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
Am Founders		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Pneu		2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
Am Pneu pf		34	34	34	1
Atchison		162	160	162	1
Am Tel		178½	172½	177½	+6¼
Am Woolen		7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
do pf		30¼	27¼	30¼	+3¼
Amoskeag		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Anaconda		26¾	24¾	26½	+3¼
Andes Dete		15c	15c	15c	2c
	B				
Balt & Ohio		59	56¾	59	+2¼
Bendix		18¾	17¾	18¾	+¾
Beth Steel		49¾	47¾	47¾	+2¾
Bigelow-Sanf		21	21	21	— ¾
Bos & Alb		180½	180½	180½	
Bos Elev		83	83½	83½	— ½
Bos El pf		99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¾
Bos El 1 pf		110	110	110	
Bos El 2 pf		102½	102	102	— ½
B & M pr pf		104	103	103	-2
Briggs		13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ½
	C				
Cal & Hecla		6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ¾
Case J I		197	195	195¾	-1¼
Cities Serv		12¼	11½	12¼	— ¾
Col Gas		29¼	28¼	29¼	+1¼
Col Graph		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Commwlth So		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¾
Con Gas		97¾	93¾	97¾	+3½
Cop Range		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis W		3¼	2¾	3¼	
	E				
E G&F Asso		20	19	20	+1½
E G&F 1st p		85	85	85	— 1
E G&F 5 p		85	85	85	
E Mass pf		8¾	8	8¾	+¾
Edison		20¾	19	20¾	+1¾
Edison		238¾	234½	238¾	+4¾
Employers Grp		17	16½	17	
	F				
First Nat St		56½	54¾	56½	+2
	G				
Gen Capital		32	30½	32	3
Gen Elec		43¾	41¾	43¾	+1¾
Gen Foods		49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¾
Gen Motors		38¾	36½	37¾	+2¼
Gillette		28¾	27¾	28¾	+¾
Goodyear		39¾	34¾	38¾	-2¼
	H				
Hudson Mot		15¾	15¾	15¾	+1¾
Hygrade Lamp		27	27	27	— ½
	I				
Int Hvd Elec		21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Int Tel & T		37¾	37¾	37¾	+1¾
Int Button H		24½	24½	24½	+3¼
Isle Royale		9	9	9	
	J				
Jerkins Telev		4¾	3¾	4¾	+ ¾
	K				
Kreuger & Toll		21¾	21	21¾	+2¾
	L				
Mass Util		4	4	4	
Mergenthaler		76	74	76	
Mohawk		16	16	16	
Mont Ward		15½	15½	20¾	+1¾
	N				
Nash		27¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
National S C		1¾	1¾	1¾	
N E Tel		133	131½	133	+1
New Haven		78¾	74¾	77¾	-1¾
No American		68¾	67¾	68¾	-¾
North Butte		1¾	1¾	1¾	
	O				
Old Colony		154	133½	134	-3
	P				
Pacific Mills		18¾	18½	18¾	
Packard		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Penn R R		50¾	49	50¾	+1¾
Pond Creek		16	15	15	
Pub Ser Neid		4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Q				
Quincy		4	4	4	
	R				
Radio Corp		16¾	15¾	15¾	-¾
Radio K O		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Reece B H		15	15	15	
	S				
St Marys		3	3	3	
Shawmut		15	15	15	
Std Brands		17¾	16¾	17¾	
Stone & Web		28¾	28¾	28¾	2¾
Sullivan Mach		14	14	14	
Swift & Co		24	23	24	
	T				
Torrington		77	70	77	
	U				
Un Gas Co		27½	27½	27½	+1¾
Un Aircraft		29¾	27¾	29¾	+2¾
Un Carbide		52¾	50¾	52¾	+2¼
Un Corp		24¾	23¾	24	1¼
United Founders		3	3	3	
United Fruit		56¾	53¾	56¾	1¾
Un Gas&Imp		30	30	30	+ ¾
United Shoe		57¾	55¾	57¾	
Un Elec Power		4¾	4¾	4¾	
U S Steel		99½	94¾	98¾	+3¼
Util Equit pf		72	72	72	
	W				
Warner Bros		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Warren Bros		21¾	20¾	21¾	+1¾
Westinghouse		63¾	59	63¾	+3¾
	BONDS				
N E Tel 5s		102¾	102¾	102¾	
Mass Gas 4½s		100¾	100¾	100¾	
West Tel 5s		101¼	101¼	101¼	

New York Curb Market

	E	High	Low	Close
El Bond & Sh		41¾	38¾	41
El Bond & Sh pf		103¾	103¾	103¾
El Pow Assoc		14	13¾	13¾
El Pow Assoc A		13¾	12¾	13¾
El P & L pat war		20¾	19	21¾
Electric Share		14¾	14¾	14¾
Electric Share pf		71	71	71
Empire Corp		1¼	1¼	1¼
Empire Power		33	33	33
Emp Pub Serv A		1¼	1¼	1¼
Europe El deb rts		7	7	7
Excello A & T		7	7	7
	F			
Fairchild Avia A		3¾	3¾	3¾
Falcon Lead		1-16	1-16	1-16
Fed Bak Shops		2¾	2¾	2¾
Flat rets		10¾	10¾	10¾
Flint Empl Mach		1¾	1¾	1¾
Fla P & L 7pc pf		100	10	100
Fontaine A		1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Motor Can A		18¾	17¾	17¾
Ford Mot France		7¾	7¾	7¾
Ford Mot Ltd		12¾	11¾	12¾
Foreign Power		7-16	3-16	7-16
Fox Theatre A		3¾	3	3¾
Franklin Mfg		8	8	8
	G			
Garlock Pack		14¾	14¾	17¾
Gen Alloys		5¾	5¾	5¾
Gen Aviation Corp		8	8	8
Gen Elec Ltd rct		8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Leather Co		8	8	8¾
Gen Ry Sig cv pf		13¾	10¾	10¾
Glean Cons		1¾	1¾	1¾
Globe Underwrit		7	7	7
Gold Seal Elec		2	2	2
Golden Center Min		1	1	1
Goldman Sachs		3¾	3¾	3¾
Gramaphone rets		8¾	8¾	8¾
Gramaphone ord		8¾	8¾	8¾
Graymur		20½	21¾	24
Grt A & P ne wi		200	198	200
Grt A & P 1st		110¾	110¾	110¾
Gray Tel P S		64	64	64
Gt Atl & Pac		4	4	4
Gulf Oil Corp Pa		64	64	64
	H			
Hamilton Gas vte		3¾	2½	2½
Hap Gas Coal A		2¾	2¾	2¾
Hartford El Lt Co		70	70	70
Hecla Min		6	6	6
Heydon		4¾	4¾	4¾
Hir Walker G & W		8¾	8½	8¾
Horn & Hard		38¾	38½	28½
Hudson Bay M & S		4¾	4¾	4¾
Humble Oil		58	58	57½
Hydro El Sec		20½	20½	20½
Hygrade Food		4¾	4¾	4¾
	I			
Imp Oil Can		13	12½	13
Ind Tel & T		10½	10½	10½
Ind Tel & T pf		10½	10½	10½
Ind Pipe Line		10	10	10
Ind Pneu Pow		2¾	2¾	2¾
Ins Co Nor Am		53¾	52¾	53¼
Insurance Sec		5¾	5¾	5¾
Interstate Petrol		7-16	7-16	7-16
Intl Hydro Elec pf		41	41	41
Internat Pet		10½	10½	10¾
Inter Rail Pow		23	23	23
Inter Util A		34	34	34
Inter Util B		7¼	6¾	7¼
Irving Air Chute		11¾	11¾	11¾
Isl Superpow A		3¾	3¾	3¾
	K			
Kings Co Lt pf B		113¾	113¾	113¾
Kolster Brandes		1	1	1
	L			
Lefcourt Realty		8-16	8-16	8-16
Lehigh C & Nav		23¾	23¾	23¾
Lerner Stores		23	22	23
Lone Star Gas		17	16½	17
Louis L & E		1	1	1
	M			
Mac Marc St		8¾	7	8¾
Magdalena Syn		5-16	5-16	5-16
Manati Sug cv pf		31¾	31¾	31¾
Mavis Bott A		2¼	2¼	2¼
May Radio & Telev		14¾	14¾	14¾
MacGraw Elec Co		8¾	8	8
Mead Johnson		85½	83½	85
Memphis Nat Gas		9¼	9¼	9¼
Metro Ch Stores		3	3	3
Michigan G & O		3¼	3¼	3¼
Mid St Pet A vte		2¼	2¼	2⅜
Mid St Pet B vte		2	2	2
Mid West Sl Util		24¼	22¾	24¼
Mid West Util		19¾	19¾	19¾
Midland United		18¾	18¾	18¾
Mo Kans Pipe L		4¾	4¾	4¾
Mo Kans PLR vte		1	1	1
Mohawk Min		17¼	17¼	17
Monong W P Pf		74¼	74¼	74¼
Montreal Lt & P		68	68	68
Moss Gold Mines		4	3¾	4
Mountain Prod		4	3¾	4
	N			
National Am Co		2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Avia		6¼	6	6¼
Nat Bond & Sh		30¼	31	31
Nat Bond & Share		31¾	31¾	31¾
Nat Fuel & Gas		19	18¾	19
Nat Leather		1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Pub Serv A		17¼	17	17¼
Nat Screen		22	21¾	22
Nat Tea Co		21¾	20¾	20¾
Nat Un Rad		2¾	2¾	2¾
N E PS pf pr lien		78	78	78
New Jer Zinc		75	75	75
Newmont Min		28	24	28
N Y Steam		71	65¾	71
New Mud Pow		17¾	13¾	13¾
Niag Hud P A war		2¾	2	2¾
Niag Hud P R war		4¾	4¾	4¾
Niag Hud Pow		4¾	4¾	4¾
Niles Rem Pond		13¾	13¼	13½
Nipissing Mines				
Nonas Elec				
Nor Am Av A war		1	1	1
Nor European Oil				
North States P A		121	120½	120½
	O			
Ohio Brass B		33¼	31¾	33¼
Ohio Cop		2¼	2¼	2¼
Overseas Sec		2¼	2¼	2¼
	P			
Pac G&E 1 pf		36¾	36¾	36
Pacific Pub Ser		22	22	22
Pacific West Oil		6¼	6¼	6¼
Pandem Oil		3-16	3-16	3-16
Pan-Am Airways		24	24	24
Paramount Pub		3¾	3½	3¾
Parker Rust-Proof		68	62¾	67¾
Patterson Sargent		28	28	28
Pennroad Corp		8	8	8
Penn W & Pow		33	33	33
Perryman Elec		1¾	1¾	1¾
Philip Morris		15¼	15-16	1
Phoenix Sec		1¼	1¼	1¼
do pf		24¼	24¼	24½
Pilot Radio A		10¾	10¾	10¾
Pitney Bowes		6¾	6	6¾
Pitts Lake Er Pr		90	90	90
Plymouth Oil		11	9¾	11
Postum Sugar		3¾	3¾	3¾
Prod Roy		1¾	1¾	1¾
Prudential Invest		11	10¾	11
do pf		90	89¾	90
Pub Ut Hold war			4¾	4¾
do ww		4¾	4¾	4¾
Pub Ut Hold pf		29	29	29
Pure Oil pf		60¼	60¼	60¼
	R			
Railroad Sec		3	3	3
Rainbow L Prod B		3¾	3¾	3¾
Red Bank		2¼	2¼	2¼
Reliance Manage		3¼	3¼	3¼
Republic Gas Corp		8¾	8¾	8¾
Reybarn Inc		1¾	1¾	1¾
Rich Oil Cal pf		2	2	2
Rockid & P Ir ctf		18¼	18¼	18¼
Rossia Intl		3¾	3¾	3¾
Russeks Fifth		7	7	7
	S			
St Regis Paper		13¼	12¾	13¼
Salt-Creek Prod		4¾	4¾	4¾
Seaboard Util		3¾	3¾	3¾
Sec Corp Gen		17¾	17¾	17¾
Segal Lock		7¾	6¾	7
Selected Indust		2¾	2¾	2¾
Sentry Saf Control		1¾	1¾	1¾
Shawnig W & P		40¾	40¾	40¾
Shenandoah		8	8	8
Silver (1) pf		30¾	30	30¾
Signature Hos		½	½	½
Silver (1) pf		60	58	58
Singer Mfg		240	240	240
Smith A O		130	130	130
South A G & El		3¾	3¾	3¾
So Cal Ed B pf		27¾	27¾	27¾
Southern Corp		2¾	2¾	2¾
So Nat Gas		8	8	8
South Penn Oil		13¾	13¾	13¾
Southland Royalty		4	4	4
Southwest Gas Ut		3¼	3¼	3¼
Spicg May B pf		17¾	17¾	17¾
Stand Oil Ind		26¾	25¾	25¾
St Oil Ky		18¾	18	18¾
St Oil of Ohio		43¾	43¾	43¾
St Pow & Lt		34	34	34
St Pow & Lt B		34¾	34	34¾
Starrett pf		16	16	16
Stein & Co		15	15	15
Stinnes (Hugo)		3¼	3¼	3¼
Strauss-Nath Bros		4	4	4
Stutz Mot Am		19¾	19	19
Sunray Oil		1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co		25¾	24	24¾
Swift Int		34¾	34	34½
Sylvanite Gold Mi		¾	¾	¾
	T			
Technicolor Inc		6¾	5¾	6¾
Teck Hugh Gold		7¾	7¾	7¾
Tenn El Pow 1st pf		107¼	107¼	107
Texon Oil & Land		7¾	7¾	7½
Tob Prod Export		¾	¾	¾
Transcont Air Tr		4	3¾	4
Trans-Lux D Pic A		6¼	5¾	6¼
Tri Cont Corp war		4¾	3¾	4¼
Triplex Saf Glass		6	6	6
Tri Utilities		4¼	4	4¼
Tubize Chat R		5¾	5¼	5¾
Tung-Sol Lamp		7¾	7	7¾
	U			
Ungerleider Fin		22¾	27¼	27¼
Union Am Invest		20	18¼	20
Union Oil Asso		17¾	17¼	17¼
Unit Chem pie pf		20¼	20¼	20¼
United Corp war		10¾	10¼	10¾
Unit Founders		6¾	5¾	6¾
United Gas		8¾	8¾	8¾
United Gas war		2¾	2¾	2¾
Un Lt & Power A		22¼	22¼	22¼
Un Lt & Pow of		82	82¾	83
U S & Int Sec pf		36	34	36
U S Elec Pow		4¾	4¾	4¾
U S Finish		5¾	5¾	5¾
U S Foil B		5	5	5
U S Lines pf		2	2	2
United Stores vte		1¼	1¼	1¼
United Verde Ext		6¾	6	6¾
Universal Prod		5¾	5¾	5¾
Util Pow & Lt		8	7¾	8
Util P & Lt B cf		22¾	22¼	22¾
Utility Indus		4¾	4¾	4¾
Utility & Ind pf		16¾	15¾	16¾
	V			
Vacuum Oil		39¼	38¼	39¼
Van Camp Packing		5¾	5	5¼
Venezuelan Pet		¾	¾	¾
Vick Finance		5¾	5¼	5¾
	W			
Waitt & Bond B		4	4¼	4¼
Wasat Air Express		12	12	12
Williams R C		8¾	8¾	8¾
Wil-Low Cafet		7¾	7¾	7¾
Woolworth F W		10¾	10	10¾

President

Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines, who has just been elected president of the Merchants' Assn. of New York.

NEW ENGLAND EMPLOYMENT IMPROVED

A slight but fairly general pickup in employment conditions in New England last month was reported by United States Employment Service.

Most optimistic reports came from Massachusetts and Maine, but every state showed at least spotty improvement, due principally to expansion of outdoor activities.

In Massachusetts a substantial gain in employment occurred in the shipbuilding industry. Operations in the fishing industry showed a slight decline, but are expected to improve this month. Shoe manufacturing held up fairly well in some places, and several woolen and worsted mills showed improvement. A fairly satisfactory rate of activity was maintained in some cotton mills.

Several cotton mills operated at capacity in Maine, one group employing 4,500 operatives full time. Woolen mills reported a slight gain in employment. Several shoe factories worked full time. Newsprint mills were at capacity production. Employment on highway construction increased and about 4700 men were engaged at the close of the month.

A general surplus of workers was reported in Rhode Island, but increased employment and production were noted in the rubber goods, woolen, worsted, cotton, plush and optical goods industries. Capacity production obtained in several textile mills

A surplus of workers in Connecticut contained mostly of those usually employed in the brass, copper, hardware, machinery, clock, textile, shoe, stove and iron products industries. Employment gains were noted in several plants producing ball bearings, thread and silk fabrics, copper and brass, however. Production increased in some rubber factories.

State road construction absorbed some of New Hampshire's labor supply and the opening of summer resorts brought some relief to Vermont.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer	43	44
Bankers Trust	90	100
Brooklyn Trust	428	435
Central Hanover	230	235
Chase National	75	77
Chatham Phoenix	60	62
Chem Bank & Tr	45	48
City	77	80
Continental	19	20
Corn Exchange	55½	57½
Empire	24	26
First National	3350	3400
Guaranty Trust	454	458
Irving Trust	34	36
Manhattan	71	72¼
Manufacturers	42	43
N Y Trust	111	114
Public National	47	49

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$59,000,000
Boston clearance	43,000,000

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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Fr Int 4½s 32-47	101	101	101
Fr Int 4½s 33-38	101	101	101
Treas 4½s 47-52	113	113	113
Treas 4½s 44	109	109	109
Treas 3½s 40-43 June	102	102	102
Treas 3½s 41-43 Nov	102	102	102
Treas 3½s 46-49	101	101	101
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT			
Argn 6s 59	98	98	98
Argn Conv 4½s 58	74	74	74
Austria 7s 43	98	98	98
Belgium 7s 49	108	108	108
Belgium 6s 55	104	104	104
Bergen 7s 52	100	100	100
Berlin 6½s 50	100	100	100
Berlin City El 6s 58	100	100	100
Berlin City El 6½s 60	100	100	100
Berlin Wat 6½s 28	100	100	100
Bogota 6s 47	100	100	100
Bogota 8s 47	100	100	100
Buenos Aires 6s 57	100	100	100
Can Nat Rail 4½s 51	102	102	102
Can Nat Rail 5½s 54	102	102	102
Can Pac 6½s 49	102	102	102
Can Pac 4½s 60	85	85	85
Cent Bk Ger 5½s 50	100	100	100
Cent Bk Ger 6s 50	100	100	100
Chile Mtge Bk 6½s 57	87	87	87
Chile Mtge Bk 6½s 61	87	87	87
Chile Mtge Bk 6½s 61	87	87	87
Chile Mtge

PRICES SURGE HIGHER IN BIG TRADING DAY

New York, June 22—Wall Street enthusiasm over the plan of President Hoover for a year's moratorium on war debts and reparations payments was translated into fresh violent advances today.

Share prices surged upward 2 to more than 10 points in a 4,600,000-share day. There were recessions of a point or two here from the top in the closing dash.

OTHER MARKETS UP.

Bonds generally advanced in a large turnover, as did commodities, notably wheat on destruction. U. S. Government securities, however, reared a little, reflecting the belief that further issues would have to be sold to tide the treasury over the proposed one-year suspension of payments from foreign governments.

The share market had periods of comparative quiet after the 1,000,000-share turnover of the first half hour, when the pools were swamped with buying orders.

After furries of profit taking and shadover liquidation, however, the list reached its best levels in the last hour, and receded only moderately in the last few minutes.

Issues finishing around 8 to 8 points higher included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Smelting, Du Pont, Case, Eastman and Union Pacific.

SOME MAJOR GAINS.

Auburn surged up 18 points, then slipped back. Issues closing up 3 or 4 included International Telephone, Bethlehem, North American, New York Central, Southern Pacific and American Power & Light. New Haven was one of the few isolated heavy spots.

This dramatic upturn in share values comes at a time when heavy industries are lapsing into midsummer sluggishness, and second quarter earnings statements are about to make their appearance, and are expected to reveal serious disappointments, and on the eve of several important dividend meetings, over which Wall Street is none too hopeful.

Brokers were inclined to attribute the rising more to a panicky retreat of die-hard bears than to any general rush to accumulate stocks, but several conservative houses reported the best public buying in some time. Many brokers expressed the belief that any reversal of action would leave the lows of June inviolate.

The Wall St. should turn bullish over a proposal which will cost the government some quarter of a billion dollars during the next year, when the treasury is faced with a billion dollar deficit, is not difficult to understand, but the extent of the anxiety which has been felt over the foreign financial situation is fully realized.

After all, the treasury was able to float $800,000,000 in securities only a week ago, and these issues oversubscribed seven and a half times. During the past week the near fall of the Bruening government in Germany is believed to have been narrowly averted, and the Bank of England was forced to take emergency measures to bolster the embarrassed Creditanstalt, leading bank in Austria.

Also, it was disclosed that during May exports from the United States fell to the lowest level since July. Furthermore, American investors have some $5,000,000,000 at stake in Europe exclusive of war debts.

COMMODITIES, BONDS UP.

Embarrassment of shipping by the stagnation of world trade was partially demonstrated today when the United States Lines passed the 90-cent semi-annual preferred dividend. Part of the trouble of shipping generally are attributed to large-scale competitive shipbuilding in a time of depression.

Commodities and bonds joined the advance in stocks. It is pointed out that the proposed moratorium involves only inter-governmental debts, and therefore strengthens foreign bonds sold to private investors in this country.

In stocks, the rails were not as buoyant as some groups, as various pools were centered over the prospect of higher freight rates. One theory heard is that the Interstate Commerce Commission may be reluctant to grant the carriers much in the way of relief until some measure is taken of the seasonal autumn upturn in trade.

Curb Market Prices Are Strong at Close

New York, June 22—Curb prices climbed vigorously today, especially in the afternoon trading, profit-taking just before the close kept final quotations slightly under the highs of the active rails, but gains of 1 to 10 points were prevalent.

Specialties boomed ahead in spectacular fashion with Aluminum soaring 19 points to 138, Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores jumping 17 points to 200, A. O. Smith was 7 points higher at 130, while advances ranging from 10 points were scored by Deere, Driver Harris, Mead Johnson and Parker Rust-proof.

Utilities were decidedly buoyant with Northern States Power quoting 5½, American Gas & Electric jumping 4, American Light & Traction up 3 and Duke Power up 3½. Electric Bond & Share was up 2½ at 40¾, and gains of 1 and 3 points the rule in the low-priced utility favorites.

Regular Goodyear Dividend Ordered

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 6. George A. Bishop, president of Continental Shares, was elected a director, succeeding W. R. Burwell, resigned.

Approximate sales today, 4,600,000 shares
Week ago, 1,300,000
Year ago, 1,965,810

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 306,154,990
1930 to date, 476,377,030
1929 to date, 819,017,336

A

—1931— High	Low	Stock and Dividend	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	9	Abitibi Power	1800	9¾	10¼	9	9⅝	−⅛
52	16	Abitibi Pw pf	1000	28½	30	28	29	+1
25	8	Adv-A Rtz	100	15	15	15	15	
11¾	4	Adams Ex	1100	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¼	−⅛
108⅜	70¾	Adams Express	3600	90	91½	89	89½	−1
8¾	2	Aeolian Amer	2300	14	14	13	13	−½
37	7	Air Reduction	1400	34¾	35¼	34¾	35	+¼
12¾	4¼	Alaska Juneau	2300	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
25¾	6	Allegh Corp	28500	6¾	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+⅜
36½	20¾	Allegh pf ww	100	26	26	26	26	−½
82	48½	Allied Chem	2000	124½	131	122	129½	+6¾
128	121⅜	Allied Ch pf	100	123	123	123	123	−½
42¾	18⅜	Allis Chalm	2000	28½	27¾	25¾	26¼	−2¼
18¾	8	Alpha Port C	100	12	12	12	12	
29⅝	11½	Am As Chm	200	1884	1884	18½	18⅝	−¾
53	19½	Am Bosch	2600	30	30	29	29	−1
62¾	34¾	Am Brk Nick	200	50	50	49	49	−1
33	15	Am Brd Sug	100	29	29	29	29	
18	25½	Am Can	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29½	+⅛
17¾	3¾	Am Ch Bos	1200	8	8	7¾	7¾	−⅛
57	25¾	Am Ch Bos pf	800	55	57	55	57	+2
128¾	92¼	Am Can	12300	101	106⅜	100¾	106	+3⅜
14¾	4	Am Car & F	500	17⅞	18½	17⅜	17⅜	−⅜
88	48½	Am Car & F pf	100	64	64¼	64	64	−¼
43¾	15	Am Chain	200	17¾	18	17¾	18	+½
30¼	2 5/8	Am Chicle	1000	44	45	43¼	43½	+1⅝
14¾	1.40	Am Cyanamid	800	11	12	11	11	
33⅜	18½	Am Encn Rec	500	20¾	21¼	20½	21	+⅝
31¾	7	Am Hide & L	1000	15	15	14½	14½	−⅜
84¾	30¾	Am H & L pf	1200	53¾	58	53¾	58	+4
10⅝	3	Am Ice	100	8	8	7¾	7¾	−⅛
64	45¾	4.20 Am Int Corp	1200	57⅜	57⅜	57	57½	−⅛
17¾	5¾	Am Mach & F	1200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	−⅛
84	64	Am Mach & F pf	100	64	64	64	64	−1
26	9¼	Am Metal	2900	14¼	15	14	15	+⅛
30¼	14¾	Am Metal pf	300	18	18½	18	18½	+¼
84¾	69½	Am Power & L	2000	71	73	70	72	+1
43¾	28	Am Rad & S	2500	31½	33½	31½	33½	+2
84¾	40¾	Am Rad & S pf	100	75	75	75	75	
21½	7½	Am Rolling	1200	13	13½	13	13½	+½
17¾	10⅝	Am Safety Raz	100	15	15	15	15	
54	45¾	4.20 Am Seating	1200	47¾	47¾	47	47¾	
88	24¾	Am Smelting	2000	34½	38	33¾	35¾	+1¾
84¾	80½	Am Sm & R	100	79	79	79	79	−1
11½	2¼	Am Sm & R pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
13¼	1¼	Am Steel Fdy	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	−⅛
113	100¼	Am Steel Fdy pf	100	104	104	104	104	
48¾	37	Am Stores	100	40	40	40	40	−½
48¾	30	Am Sugar	200	39½	40	39½	40	+¼
70¼	48½	Am Sug Ref	1000	54	54	53¾	54	+¼
104¾	84	Am Tob B	1000	87	88	87	88	+¾
84¾	74½	Am Tob pf	100	84	84	84	84	−¼
11⅜	9⅛	Am Type Fd	800	68	68	68	68	
39¾	20⅜	Am Water W	2500	28¾	29¾	28	29¾	+1¾
11⅜	9⅛	Am Woolen	1800	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	−⅛
39¾	20⅜	Am Wool B	1500	29	30¾	27	30	+3
3¾	¾	Am Zinc	600	¾	¾	¾	¾	
40¾	28	Am Zinc pf	100	32¼	32½	32½	32½	+¾
83¾	18¾	1.30 Anaconda	6000	23½	26½	24¾	26¼	+2¾
28	20	Anchor Cap	100	20	20	20	20	
36	19¼	2.40 Anchor Cap pf	100	22	22	22	22	+¼
12	4	Archer Dan	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
72	32	Armour of Del	500	50¼	50¼	49¾	50	+¼
4½	1½	Armour ill A	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
4¾	1½	Armour ill B	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
11¾	4	Armour ill pf	100	11	11	11	11	
7⅞	3¼	Arnold Constb	500	6	6	6	6	
29¾	5¾	Assd Apparel	1000	6	7	6¾	6¾	+⅛
29¾	16¼	2.50 Asso D G	1300	19¾	21¼	19¾	21	+1
20¾	8	Assd Dry Gds	1800	10	10	9¾	9¾	
203¾	135¾	10 Atchison	1500	162	163¾	159	161¾	+2¾
8¾	100¾	Atchison pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	+¼
78¾	33	Atlantic Ref	200	73¾	76¾	73¾	76¾	+3
23¾	11½	All Refin	500	15¼	16	15	15¾	+¼
31¾	14¼	Atlantic Refin pf	1500	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¾	
35¾	24	Austin Nich pf	150	22	22¼	22	22	
6⅛	3	Avis Corp	900	3½	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛

B

27¾	9¼	Baldwin Loc	500	11¾	13½	13½	13¾	+1¾
104¾	72	Baldwin Lo pf	70	72	73	70	72	
87¾	43½	Balt & Ohio	7500	57¼	59¾	56¾	59	+2¾
86¾	47	1.50 Bangor & Ar	200	47	47	47	47	
13¾	9¾	Bang & Ar pf	10	105	105	105	105	
14¾	4¾	Barnsdall A	2000	5	5⅛	4¾	4¾	−⅛
81	53¾	Beatrice Cr	700	62	62½	61½	62¾	+2¼
1¾	⅝	Belding H	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
25¾	15	1.50 Bendix	1100	18¼	18½	18¼	18½	+¼
46¾	31¾	Beth Steel	2600	38¾	38	36¾	38	+2
46¾	31¾	Beth Steel pf	600	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+3¼
29	16	1.50 Blaw Knox	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+¼
40¾	20¾	2.00 Bohn Alum	4500	30	31⅛	29¾	31¾	+3¾
34¾	31	Bon Am Cl	1000	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¼
8¾	3	Boro Warner	8500	19	19¾	18¾	19¾	+¾
22¾	11¾	1.60 Briggs Mfg	1500	13	13¾	12	12¾	+¾
84¾	53¾	Brklyn Edison	1100	68¾	69¾	67½	69¾	+1¾
34¾	83¾	6	Bkln Man Tr	1500	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
34¾	83¾	6	Bkln Un Gas	1700	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
40¾	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	39	39	39	
20¾	11¾	1	Bucyrus Erie	500	13¾	13¾	12¾	13
84¾	50¾	2.50	Bucyrus Erie pf	200	22½	23	22½	23
23	8¾		Bullard Co	600	11	11¼	10¾	11
84¾	50¾	1.50	Bulova Watch	200	9¾	9¾	9	9¾
84¾	50¾	1.50	Bulova Watch pf	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
32¾	19¼	1.90	Burroughs A	2800	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¾
84¾	50¾	2.50	Burroughs pf	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
104	70	7	Bush Tdb	100	78	78¼	78	78
2	1⅛		Butte Copper	400	1¾	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
84¾	50¾		Butte & Sup	2400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
106¾	73¾		Byers A M	2800	32¾	33¾	32	32¾
106¾	80	7	Byers pf	30	80	80	80	80

C

53	20¾	2	California P	800	23¾	23¾	23¾	25½
84¾	50¾		Cal & Ariz	1100	28	31	29	31
84¾	50¾		Cal & Hecla	1400	6	6¼	6	6¼
43¾	29¾	3	Canada Dry	5400	43½	43½	42¾	43
84¾	50¾	1.25	Can Pacific	1500	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
19¾	4		Capital A	400	15½	15½	15¼	15¼
131¾	59¾	6	Case J I	3500	74¾	76¾	73¾	76¾
52¾	21¾	3	Caterpil F	5300	24¾	26¾	24¾	26¾
84¾	50¾		Celanese	1400	10¼	11¼	10¼	11¼
84¾	50¾		Celotex	200	17	17	17	17
84¾	50¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre	900	21	22	21	22
84¾	50¾		Century Ribn	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
84¾	50¾	1.50	Cerro De Pas	2500	17	17¾	17	17¾
7¼	2¼		Certain-teed P	200	4¼	4¾	4½	4⅝
84¾	50¾		Chesa Corp	1100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
54¾	27¾	3	Ches Corp	2200	38	39	38	39
48¾	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	10500	38	38	36¾	38
84¾	50¾		Chi Gt W	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
84¾	50¾		Chi Gt W pf	1400	22¾	23	22¾	23
84¾	50¾		Chi & N W	200	33¾	33¾	32½	33¾
84¾	50¾		Chi Pneumatic	1400	7¾	8	7½	8
84¾	50¾		Chi R I & P	6400	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾
84¾	50¾		CRI & P Inc pf	400	70	71	70	71
84¾	50¾		CRI & P pf ctf	1900	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾
84¾	50¾	2.40	Childs Co	1700	20½	21	20¾	21
84¾	50¾		Chrysler	35500	19¾	20½	19¾	20¼
84¾	50¾	2.60	Chrysler pf	300	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾
6¾	2		City Stores	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	¼
84¾	50¾		Clev Cliffs	2900	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
50¾	40	2.50	Colgate Palm	800	44	45¾	44	45¾
84¾	50¾		Colling & Alk	3100	14¾	15¾	13¾	15¾
84¾	50¾		Col Fuel & Ir	1100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
84¾	50¾		Col F & I	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
84¾	50¾		Col Carbon	400	69¾	72¾	69¾	69¾
84¾	50¾		Columbia Gas	15100	29¾	31¾	28¾	28¾
84¾	50¾	6	Col Gram	19500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
84¾	50¾		Comm Credit	1900	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
84¾	50¾		Com Credit A	400	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
84¾	50¾		Com I T	2100	27¾	29	27	29
84¾	50¾	1.40	Com Solvents	2700	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾
84¾	50¾		Com & So	17000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
84¾	50¾		Conden Net	1000	30¾	30¾	30	30¾
84¾	50¾		Congol Ramm	1200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
30¾	18¾	4	Congress Cigar	400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
84¾	50¾		Conn Ry & L	900	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
84¾	50¾		Cons Film	200	6	6	6	6
84¾	50¾		Cons Film pf	2200	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾
84¾	50¾		Cons Oil Corp	4700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
84¾	50¾		Consol Laun	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
84¾	50¾		Cons Rlty & C	200	29	29	29	29
84¾	50¾		Cons Textile	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
84¾	50¾		Container A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
84¾	50¾		Cont Baking A	2100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
84¾	50¾		Cont Baking B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
84¾	50¾	2.50	Cont Can	2500	50¾	52¾	49¾	52
84¾	50¾	2.40	Cont Ins	2700	41¾	43	41¾	43
84¾	50¾		Cont Motors	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
84¾	50¾		Cont Oil	9500	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾
84¾	50¾		Cont Inc	1200	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼
84¾	50¾	2.50	Corn Cent	3400	63¾	67¾	63¾	67¾
84¾	50¾		Corn Prod	3400	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
152¾	145¾	7	Cr Pf pf	30	150½	150½	150½	150½
84¾	50¾		Cty Inc	1200	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼
84¾	50¾		Cros Carpet	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
84¾	50¾		Crosley Radio	1100	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼
38½	18¼	2.40	Crown C & S	500	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
84¾	50¾		Crown Zellerb	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
61	30¾		Crucible Sti	4100	28¾	40	38½	40
108	85	7	Crucible Sti pf	90	88¾	90	88¾	90
8¾	2¼		Cub-Am Sugar	200	4	4	4	4
2¾	⅝		Cuba Cn Prod	2100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅝
84¾	50¾	4	Cudahy Pack	100	41	41	41	41

D

27	9¾		Davison Chem	2300	11¾	12¼	11¾	11¾
107¾	68¾		Del & Hud	500	126	126	125	126
84¾	50¾		Del L & W	2500	8	8	7¾	7¾
84¾	50¾		Diamond Mat	37000	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
84¾	50¾		Dome Mines	4100	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾
84¾	50¾	1.20	Dom S Lib	1700	19¾	20	19¾	20
84¾	50¾		Drug Inc	2600	71¾	72¾	71¾	72
84¾	50¾		Duplan Silk	700	12¾	13¾	12¾	12¾
84¾	50¾		Dupont DeN	7000	87	87¾	84¾	87¾

E

84¾	50¾		Eastman K	1500	142	144	137	143¾
84¾	50¾	6	Eaton Axle	3000	13¾	14¾	13	14
84¾	50¾		Edmonton Se	1000	56	56	56	56
84¾	50¾		Elec Auto L	14400	42	42¾	38¾	42¾
84¾	50¾		Electric Bond	3500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
84¾	50¾		Elec P & Lt	40600	40	41¾	38¾	41¾
84¾	50¾		Elec P & L pf	900	100	100¾	100	100¾
84¾	50¾		Elec Stor Bat	900	54¾	56	53¾	55¾
84¾	50¾		Emp Pub Sv	200	36	36	36	36
84¾	50¾		Emp Pb Sv pf	100	80	80	80	80
84¾	50¾		Equit U Bldg	100	29	29	29	29
84¾	50¾		Erie	2100	20½	21	20½	20¾
84¾	50¾		Erie 1st pf	400	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
84¾	50¾		Eureka Vac	1000	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
84¾	50¾		Evans Prod	100	5	5	5	5
84¾	50¾		Exch Buffet	530	17½	18¼	17	18¼

F

84¾	50¾	1.60	Fairbanks M	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
84¾	50¾	1.50	Fed Ld & T	400	35	35	35	−4
84¾	50¾		Fed Mog B	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	
84¾	50¾		Fed Water S	1400	18	18¾	17¾	18¾
84¾	50¾	2.40	Fidelity Phen	2700	43½	45	43¾	45
84¾	50¾		Fifth Ave Bld	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
84¾	50¾		Firestone	900	19	19	19	19
84¾	50¾	2.50	First Nat Bk	6900	24¾	26¾	24¾	26¾
84¾	50¾		First Nat St	1000	34¾	36¾	34¾	36¾
84¾	50¾	2.50	Flintheim	400	24	24	24	
84¾	50¾		Follansbee	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
84¾	50¾		Fonda Whi Co	5400	28¾	30¾	28¾	28¾
84¾	50¾		Foundation C	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
84¾	50¾		Foundation C	2400	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾
84¾	50¾	2.50	Fox Film A	27900	20¾	21¾	19¾	20¾
84¾	50¾		Franklin H	2100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
84¾	50¾	2	Freeport Tex	2300	26¾	27¾	26¾	27¾

G

84¾	50¾		Gabriel Snub A	400	7¼	8	7¼	8
84¾	50¾		Gamewell	100	45	45	45	+5
84¾	50¾		Gardner Motor	400	¾	¾	¾	
84¾	50¾		Gen Am Invest	1500	6¾	7	6¾	
84¾	50¾		Gen Am Invst pf	100	77	77	77	
84¾	50¾		Gen Am Tank	7500	18	20	18	+1¾
84¾	50¾	2	Gen Asphalt	2700	17¾	18¾	17¾	+¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Baking	1400	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Cable A	2400	28¾	31¾	28¾	31¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Cable 7 pf	50	28	28	28	
84¾	50¾		Gen Cigar	1400	48¾	49¾	47¾	+1¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Cigar pf	50	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
84¾	50¾	1.60	Gen Elec	72000	44	44¾	42¾	43¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Foods	5000	42¾	44¾	42¾	44¾
84¾	50¾		Gen G & E A	6900	4¾	5¼	4¾	5
84¾	50¾		Gen Gas A	13000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
84¾	50¾	2.62	Gen Ind Eng	1400	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Mills	3800	37	37	36¾	37
84¾	50¾		Gen Mtr of	3000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Motors	258500	37¾	38¾	36¾	37¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Mshanit	100	101½	101½	101½	101½
84¾	50¾		Gen Outdr Adv	1000	91¾	92¾	91¾	92¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Print Ink	200	23	23	23	
84¾	50¾		Gen Pub S	2100	11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼
84¾	50¾		Gen Ry Sig	100	54	54	54	54
84¾	50¾		Gen Realty	4200	3¼	4½	3¼	4½
84¾	50¾		Gen Realty pf	2400	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾
84¾	50¾		Gen Theaters	7000	4½	5¼	4½	+⅛
84¾	50¾		Gillette	15000	26¼	6¾	25	26¼
84¾	50¾	5	Gimbel Bros	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
84¾	50¾		Glidden	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+1¾
84¾	50¾		Gilmore Oil	100	64¾	65	64¾	65
84¾	50¾		Gobel Adolf	4000	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾
84¾	50¾		Goodrich B F	6000	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾
84¾	50¾		Goodrich Rubr	6000	12¾	12	12	+¼
84¾	50¾		Goodrich pf	3500	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¼
84¾	50¾		Goodyear	7500	36¾	38¾	36¾	+1¾
84¾	50¾		Gotham Silk H	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
84¾	50¾		Graham-Paige	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	
84¾	50¾		Granby	1100	12¼	14	12¼	14
84¾	50¾	1d	Grd Rd Stn	900	15¾	15¾	14¾	15
84¾	50¾		Grand Rapids	100	15	15	15	+¼
84¾	50¾		Grand Ln pf	300	41	41	41	
84¾	50¾		Granite C Stn	300	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅝
84¾	50¾		Grant W A	5700	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾
84¾	50¾		Gt Nor O ctf	200	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¾
84¾	50¾		Gt Nor Iron	1000	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
84¾	50¾		Gt West Sug	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅜
84¾	50¾		Greenfd Gnn	400	4¼	4¾	3¾	+¼
84¾	50¾		Gulf Sta Steel	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛

H

84¾	50¾		Hahn Dept St	2100	6	6¾	5½	6
84¾	50¾		Hahn D S pf	100	57	57	57	+1
84¾	50¾		Hall Print	400	12¾	13	12¾	13
84¾	50¾	

BRAVES' "SHIFT PLAY" POLICY IS HURTING GAME

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Carnera vs. Setups. | *Commission Asleep.*
Blind Sam vs. Old Jo. | *Fat Fan Has Dream.*
Travesty on Boxing. | *Race Fan Does, Too.*

ONLY A CORPULENT CUSTOMER'S DREAM

The Fat Fan stood at the speakeasy bar with a worried look on his face. His brow was wrinkled, his face as stern as the deacon's when saying grace.

"Pray tell me, Fat Fan, what troubleth you? What ails on your soul? Has the bill collector been around? Did they frisk you of your roll?"

The Fat Fan ordered another round as he heaved a heartfelt sigh, And mopped the sweat from off his brow before he deigned reply.

"A dream! A dream! A fearful dream! Now that's what troubleth me so— I have ringside seats for the Braves Field Fights and yet I fear to go I dreamt I went to the fights tonight and did sit in the very first row. The opening gong hadn't sounded long when De Kuh struck a fearful blow,

And big Carnera, the Ambling Alp, did tremble and sway like a tree— A huge California Redwood giant—and he fell athwart of me! And folks, as sure as I am standing here, believe me true or not, Sure all that was left of me when he got up was just a big grease spot!"

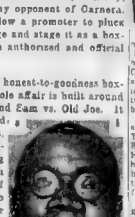
Remember that was only a dream. There is about as much chance of Arthur De Kuh knocking Primo Carnera for a goal at Braves Field tonight as there is of Mayor Curley accepting a presidential nomination from the Prohibition party. The show is more of a farce than a bill of boxing contests. When they have a supposedly top-notch heavyweight take on three setups the affair should be billed as an exhibition, not a contest. Bringing two old men like old Sam Langford and Joe Walcott back and billing it as a fight also is a faux pas. Both Sam and Joe are too old to be allowed to fight in the ring. Light sparring exhibitions on the stage are a different thing. But to foster an exhibition between poor half-blind Sam and old Joe as a "fight" is a crime against sport. And letting Carnera la here to slap over four setups is just as big a crime.

PRIMO CARNERA

They may get a big gate at Braves Field tonight. A big throng probably will turn out. Carnera is as big a gate attraction as he is as huge a man. But foisting affairs like tonight's Carnera vs. the Four Setups and half-blind Sam vs. Old Joe as boxing contests isn't doing boxing any good. Nothing good will come of tonight's encounters. It is a black mark against boxing We fail to see why the State Boxing Commission permitted it.

If Boston had no one for Carnera to fight it would be a different thing. But right here in the Hub we have Jim Maloney, who has a decision over the giant Italian; Jack Sharkey, who probably can and will chop the Colossus into boarding house hash, and Ernie Schaaf, who has come along rapidly and is earning a place in the fistic sun. Any one of those three Bostonians, Sharkey, Maloney and Schaaf, would make a worthy opponent of Carnera. Why did the State Boxing Commission allow a promoter to pluck tonight's show right off the burlesque stage and stage it as a boxing show approved and sanctioned by the authorized and official guardians of boxing in this State?

Yes, we know there may be a couple of honest-to-goodness boxing contests at tonight's show. But the whole affair is built around Carnera vs. the Four Setups and Half-Blind Sam vs. Old Joe. It will not do for anyone to come around and say Langford isn't half blind. If he isn't, then he was guilty of accepting money under false pretenses. We ourselves dug down in our jeans to help old Sam when told that the famous old fighter was half blind. We wouldn't do or say a thing to hurt a hair on Sam's head. But an affair like tonight's hurts boxing more than it helps Sam.

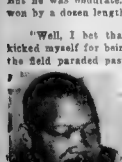


SAM LANGFORD

But enough of tonight's burlesque show. Back to dreams. Not the Fat Fan's Dream this time, but a real honest-to-goodness dream that Vincent Treanor, the Rockingham Steward, swears came true. Tune in, folks. Here's Vince Treanor on the air:

"My brother-in-law came to me one day and asked if there was a horse called Field Mouse. When I told him there was he handed me a $10 bill and told me to put a bet down on him. I looked up the odds and saw Field Mouse was a 100 to 1. I told my brother-in-law he was foolish to bet a 10-spot on a long shot like that. But he was obdurate. He told me he had dreamed Field Mouse won by a dozen lengths, with Joe Notter up.

"Well, I bet that 10-spot for my brother-in-law and then kicked myself for being party to such a crazy proposition. When the field paraded past the stand, Joe McCahey was riding Field Mouse, not Notter. 'That's all there is to Pat's dream,' I told myself. But at the barrier Field Mouse became unmanageable. McCahey was thrown and hurt badly. Field Mouse went to the paddock and came back to post with Joe Notter atop him!



JOE WALCOTT

"And Joe Notter brought Field Mouse home 10 lengths in front just as Pat had dreamed! And all on account of the dream Pat made a cool thousand dollars out of that little 10-spot!"

Now brother suckers, trot right up to the bookie and bet a 10-spot at a 100 to 1 that De Kuh will knock out Carnera. If the odds are not 100 to 1 they should be. And if Pat's dream came true, why shouldn't the Fat Fan's?

$975,000 Bet on American Derby

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Approximately $975,000 passed through the pari-mutuel windows at Washington Park Saturday when A. C. Bostwick's Mate won the $50,000 American Derby. Last year's "take" was about $1,128,000.

Carideo to Marry Imogene Crowley

Chicago, June 22 (INS)—Frank Carideo, all-American quarterback at Notre Dame and assistant coach at Purdue, announced his engagement to Miss Vera Imogene Crowley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Crowley, Columbia, Miss. No plans for the wedding were given.

HOW'DJA LIKE TO GO SWIMMIN' WITH FAIR ELEANOR?

ELEANOR HOLM
NATIONAL ALL-AROUND CHAMPION
THE LITTLE 17 YEAR OLD GIRL WHO HOLDS 12 RECORDS
SHE HOLDS BOTH THE BACKSTROKE AND MEDLEY CHAMPIONSHIPS
MISS HOLM MADE SIX AMERICAN RECORDS LAST SEASON — SHE COMPETES IN THE NATIONAL A.A.U. OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS NEXT MONTH

Y. RESUME WAR TOMORROW

New York, June 22 (AP)—Once more its Yale against Harvard in the grand windup of the college baseball season. The Elis and the Crimson, rivals on the diamond since 1868, clash at New Haven tomorrow in the 167th game between the two and the deciding battle of their 1931 series.

Neither in claiming a championship, except among the old "Big Three," as Yale finished third in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, and Harvard has lost enough games to be counted out of any title picture, but their meeting remains important enough to be a fitting climax for the year's campaign.

They divided their first two games last week, Yale winning at New Haven on Tuesday by a 7-to-3 count and Harvard squaring things at Boston the next afternoon with a three-run rally in the ninth inning that brought a 6-to-3 triumph.

As if to increase the importance of the final game, Yale moved on to New York last Saturday and won the third and deciding game of its series with Princeton by a 13-to-6 count.

COLLEGE TITLE NET PLAY OPENS

Haverford, Pa., June 22 (AP)—Leading tennis players from many parts of the country today began play in the 45th annual Intercollegiate lawn tennis championships at the Merin Cricket Club.

Bruce Barnes, University of Texas, seeded player No. 5, Wilmer Hines, University of North Carolina, seeded No. 8, and R. W. Ryan seeded No. 16, won their first round matches.

Bryan Grant, Jr., University of North Carolina, top seeded player, and Donald Strachan, Princeton seeded No. 9, also came through the first round safely.

"Sandy" Weiner, Yale who used to play doubles with Bill Tilden reached the point twice on Lucien Lacoste of the University of Texas, only to lose out in the tussle, 3 6 6 0 8 7.

FIRST RUN NIGHT—Earl Taylor, Texas, defeated Francis Shaw, N. Y. Francis 6 4, 6 0, P. I. Robertson Jr., Navy, defeated George B. Reynolds, Pennsylvania State, 6—2, 4 7, Huber, R. Engleman, Johns Hopkins, defeated Dick Barnett, Yale, 6—2, Bruce Barnes, Texas, defeated L. W. Sanders, Oxford, 6—0, 6—1, Herndon I. Mitchell, Georgetown, defeated Richard M. Bleeland, Franklin and Marshall, 6—1, 6—2; H. W. Smith, Dartmouth, won from Clyde Vermeule, Cornell, Wilmer Hines, North Carolina, defeated A. V. Patterson, Harvard, 6—3, 6—3, W. Batson, Yale, defeated E. W. Coonsaw, Cornell, 6—1, 6—3, R. W. Ryan, Yale, defeated Frederick Doyle, Georgetown, 6—2, 6—0, Andrew C. Ingraham, Harvard, defeated Henry G. Barnhardt, Jr., Haverford, 6—2 6—1.

Kenneth M. Kennedy, Princeton, defeated John R. Leaman, Franklin & Marshall 6—2, 6—1.

Bryant Grant, Jr., North Carolina, defeated Sheldon Margaretten, City College of New York, 6—2, 10—8.

Lucien Lacoste, Texas, defeated A. Wesley Yale, 3—6 6—0, 6—1.

Donald Strachan, Princeton, defeated John Keane, St. Francis, 6—3, 6—1.

C. E. Loughlin, Navy, defeated G. Mathewson, Yale, 6—2, 6—1.

SECOND RUN NIGHT—Richard E. Martini Trinity, won from William Colton, Penn. Tyrania, default; Walter F. Bergerich, Georgetown, defeated E. S. Oppenheimer Cornell, 6—1, 6—3; Karl Kamrath, Texas defeated Walter Adler, Pittsburgh, 6—1, 6—3, Howard W. Meyerink, Pennsylvania defeated Sidney Seligson, New York University 6—3, 6—4.

J. S. Thomas, Princeton, defeated K. P. S. Harrison 6—0, 6—3, Edward Jacobs, Pittsburgh, defeated James Van Alen, Princeton, New York University, defeated John S. Butler, Brown, 6—3, 6—1.

Cooper H. Wasson, Rutgers, defeated Frank B. Shaw Massachusetts Tech, 6—3, 6—1.

David Jones Columbia, defeated Ran Khaled, Washington & Jef., 6—2, 6—3.

Lloyd Wright, North Carolina, defeated Irwin Goodman, Pittsburgh, 6—2, 6—2.

John Hubbard, Haverford, defeated William J. Tyson, Rutgers, 6—1, 6—1.

Ted Tenenbaum, North Carolina, defeated Walter Sawchuk, New York University, 6—2, 6—3.

Charles H. Donninger Lebanon Valley, defeated Curtis F. Heath, Princeton, 6—4, 6—3.

John Meyers, Duke, defeated William F. Jones, Massachusetts Tech, 6—3, 6—3

Henry Holden, Rice Institute, defeated Carroll Hubbard, Jr., Tulane, 6—4, 6—4.

Donald M. Frame, Harvard, defeated R. Goodman, Franklin & Marshall, 6—1 6—0.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including games of June 21)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Medwick, Reds, .356; Terry, Giants, .350.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 58; Terry, Giants, 48.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 53; Bissonette Robins 45.

HITS—Terry, Giants, 91; Watkins, Reds, 78.

DOUBLES—Bartell Phillies 17; Davis Phillies 13.

TRIPLES—Worthington, Braves, Watkins, Cardinals; Terry, Giants, 8.

HOME RUNS—Medwick, Reds, 17; Ardett, Phillies, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Lomonosky Pirates; Fuller, Cubs, 8.

PITCHING—Rush, Cubs, won 4, lost 1, Derringer, Cardinals, Vance, Robins, won 5, lost 2; Hallahan, Reds, and Grimes, Cardinals, won 3, lost 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Rice, Yankees, .391; Cochrane, Athletics, .374.

RUNS—Myer, Senators, 55; Simmons and Dickey, Athletics, 47.

RUNS BATTED IN—Cronin, Senators 58; Gehrig, Yankees, 56.

HITS—Cronin Senators, 88, Simmons, Athletics, 87.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 21 Manush, Senators, 19.

TRIPLES—Cronin Senators, 5, Manush, Senators; Johnson, Tigers, 7.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 14; Ruth, Yankees, Foxx, Athletics, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman Yankees 11; Johnson, Tigers, 9.

PITCHING—Fischer, Senators, won 5, lost 1; Gomez and Ferrell or Athletics won 12, lost 2, Burke, Senators, won 6, lost 1.

Eight Heavies in Dilboy Post Show

The entering of eight heavyweights in the Dilboy Post amateur boxing tournament, being held Wednesday night, at Dilboy Field Somerville, has stirred up much interest among the followers of amateur sports around this section.

Dick Madden, national junior 175 pounds champ heads the list of heavyweights. In the other classes will be such stars as Jim McCarron, Somerville; Al Vitrali, Revere, Gene Caggiano, East Boston; Nat Fall River; Frank Mulholland Taunton, and Al Tocci of Needham.

What to Do With Postoffice Hole

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

Sport followers have been sending in suggestions as to what to do with the new famous Boston Post Office hole. Here are a few:

Fill hole with water. Open training camp for fighters who dive. Forbid use of water wings.

Throw in the Cincinnati baseball team. Build postoffice before it can get out.

Dump all the new golf balls in the hole. Quickly cover with concrete.

Fill with heavyweight contenders. Throw in Jack Sharkey. Call the undertaker.

Dump in a load of big league umpires. Dump on top, a load of eyeglasses.

Fill it with baloney. From press-agents.

One two-cent stamp, please.

Brown-Zelinsky on Tonight's Salem Card

Bobby Brown of Lowell and Joe Zelinsky of Winthrop clash in the ten round feature bout at the North st. rink Salem tonight in a contest that should bristle with action.

Zelinsky holds a knockout decision over Brown, but Bobby claims he was not in condition at the time.

Johnny Hanlon of Lynn meets Matty Lavigne of Taunton in the semi-final, Frankie Millerick of Somerville opposing Speedy Atkinson of Lowell and Eddie Mandell of Everett opening the show with Marshall Freitas of Gloucester in the six round preliminaries.

Gilligan's Homer Gives Newton Win

Tom Gilligan, former Harvard star, jinxed the Cambridge City Club team again yesterday at Newton Upper Falls when he hit a homer in the ninth inning to break up a tie and give Newton Upper Falls a 6 to 5 victory.

"PRO" TENNIS AT LONGWOOD

Professional lawn tennis will be staged at the Longwood Cricket Club Thursday Friday and Saturday this week, with singles matches afternoons at 3 and 4.15 and doubles matches each night at 8.

Headed by Bill Tilden, the professional will include Vincent Richards U. S. professional champion, Karel Kozeluh, European professional champion, and Francis T. Hunter.

Tilden Richards and Hunter having represented the United States in Davis cup competition, need no introduction to Bostonians, while Kozeluh has played Richards here twice and Tilden once on indoor courts.

Millers, Columbus Play Triple Header

Columbus O., June 22 (INS)—A double-header became a triple-header between Minneapolis and Columbus of the American Association due to an argument.

The first game of the scheduled double-header yesterday went to the Millers, 14 to 3, but Manager Harry Leibold got into an argument with Umpire Larry Goetz and the second game was also given to the Millers by a 9 to 0 score.

It was decided to play a third game and Columbus came back to win 9 to 1.

Kansas Gets Option on Braves Player

Kansas City, June 22—George Muehlebach owner of the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, has announced the acquisition on option of Earl R Clark, outfielder, from the Boston Braves.

Twin Bills May Cost Tribe Flag Chance

By JOE CASHMAN

A last-minute shift in the Braves schedule leaves Boston without a ball game today. The Cincinnati Reds were supposed to play four games in three days at the Wigwam, starting this afternoon, but instead they are going to play doubleheaders tomorrow and Wednesday.

The moving games back is a new wrinkle. The practice of moving contests ahead to create Sunday doubleheaders was started last year but this is the first time to our knowledge that a club has ever put a contest over to play a week day twin bill on the following after noon.

Money is the root of the evil. It is felt that single games with the lowly Reds wouldn't draw enough to pay expenses, so the contests are doubled up.

You can't blame the magnates for trying to make all the money they can, but in our opinion they will lose financially and hurt baseball in the long run if they keep up these bush league tactics of arranging the schedule to suit themselves.

For in creating synthetic doubleheaders, they are educating the fans to wait until two games are available for the price of one and eventually none but the most ardent of single games will attract more than a baker's dozen.

Braves' Policy Likely to Injure Game

This fact has already been proven in this city. The American League frowns on the practice of shifting games and while it is done in certain cities in the circuit, the Red Sox have never done it, with the result that they rarely can draw a large crowd to a single contest on the Sabbath.

And, as we look at it the Braves' management in adopting a penny-wise, pound-foolish policy by doing ans schedule tricks at this time

The Tribe, whether anybody realizes it or not, has a chance to win the pennant. It is only eight games out of first place and the season is still several games short of reaching the half-way mark.

What the Tribal officials ought to be thinking of now is winning ball games and not making money They are not doing this when they are voluntarily adding to their double-header list.

The Warriors would stand a good chance of winning at least three of these games with the Reds were they played as originally scheduled The odds are greater than 9 to 1 against them doing better than splitting even in the two ten-inning the record of results of every double-header ever played showing that over 90 per cent of them have been split.

60,000 Fans See Week-End Games

The shift, however, has been made and that's the end of it. But we do hope for the sake of Manager McKechnie and his players, who are doing a wonderful job to keep baseball interest alive in this town, that they won't be handicapped in this manner again in a hurry.

Close to 60,000 fans saw the Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders with the Cards, and after the fine exhibitions the Tribe gave in the four contests, as many as could would go out again this p. m. despite the Reds, if given the opportunity.

Each of the Sunday games was a thriller. In the opener, the Braves landed on Paul Derringer, classy rookie, for five runs and won 6 to 2. Fred Frankhouse started on the mound and for five innings held the Cards to one single. The hard got him in the sixth, though, and he tossed away a one-run lead by allowing two markers and while his mates piled up a safe margin for him in their half, Manager McKechnie sent him to the showers and finished up with Ed Brandt, who allowed only one hit.

A home run by Pepper Martin in the sixth settled a thrilling pitching duel and gave Burleigh Grimes a 1-to-0 decision over Harry "Socks" Seibold in the nightcap which went the distance.

Grimes allowed only five hits while Seibold, who was knocked out in the second game of the series last Friday, gave but one more.

BOSTON YACHTS DISABLED

Cape May, N. J. June 22 (AP) The fleet of 41 sailing yachts which are competing in the 260 nautical mile ocean race of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia from New London, Ct., to Chincoteague Va., and back to Cape May had its number reduced by three today, the race started saturday.

Just before the start the Beatrice B, owned by W. H. Talbot of Boston, broke the center board ropes and withdrew.

Coming down the coast early today the fleet encountered a northeast breeze which helped speed up the race. The Black Friar, owned by E. P. Janstrum, Jr., of Boston, a 37 foot jewl, racing in Class B, lost her skiff over the side and developed a leaky stuffing box. She put into Little Compton, Rhode Island about 9 a. m.

The Bayonara II, owned by H. L. Hendricks of New York City, and sailed by I. S. Sartorius also of New York City, had to put into Greenport, Long Island, at 10 a. m with her hatch carried away and leaking gasoline tanks which filled her bilge.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE

Black Jacket (Kettinger)	8-5	1-1	1-7
Trombone (R. A. Fisher)		4-5	1-2
Dragon (Remillard)			2-3

ALSO RAN—Integrity, Pawn, Corporal Queen, Twist, Nebucrite Willow, Fryhawn, Lemona, Swirping Eight, Lahoo, Flying Majesty, Goober, Pardon, Song Hit.

SECOND RACE.

Grey Coat (Malley)	11-20	1-5	—
Pollyon (Cortese)	—	7-5	—
Rock Rebe (Mazur)			—

ALSO RAN—Persian.

THIRD RACE

Avenger (Robertson)	8-5	3-5	1-4
Lady Capulet (Workman)	—	6-5	1-2
Fenmans Lass (K. J. Fisher)	—	—	1-1

ALSO RAN—Buck Up, Black Mammy, Time.

Washington Park Results

FIRST RACE.

Beri John (Z. Smith)	11.60	8.10	6.70
Vishnu (E. Post)	—	21.50	10.50
Learnal (J. Mattox)	—	—	11.30

ALSO RAN—Actuarius, Prince Ascot, Dispatcher, Monks Fish, Happy Fellow, Pinhat, The Whig, Brave and Bold, Simon.

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

Babe Ruth Smashes Out His 13th Homer

St. Louis, June 22—Babe Ruth hit his 13th home run of the season in the third inning of the game between the Yankees and St. Louis against Walter Stewart.

COCHET, FRENCH TENNIS ACE, ELIMINATED

SHIELDS IS FIRST YANK TO WIN

Wimbledon Stadium, Eng., June 22 (AP)—Henri Cochet, the world's leading tennis player, was eliminated from the Wimbledon championships today by the comparatively unknown Nigel Sharpe of Great Britain, in straight sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-3.

The "Mighty Atom" of the French courts found his recent illness and Sharpe's playing too much to overcome and succumbed with only a faint struggle.

He had been forced to cancel his entry in the French championship because of a threatened breakdown and a cold and entered Wimbledon play against the advice of his physicians.

Because of his physical condition he had been seeded No. 2 behind Jean Borotra and his play indicated even that was too high a ranking for him in his present state of health.

Cochet's defeat overshadowed in interest the fine final round victory of Frank X. Shields of New York who came from Shelton, Conn., and near Davis Cup star Dr. D. P. R. Spence, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Eliminated Last Year by Allison

Cochet was eliminated in the fifth round last year, a defeat that was little less surprising than today's, by Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex. Allison also won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. The Texan is not entered this year.

The defeat of Cochet left the battle for big Bill Tilden's title more of an open affair than before with Borotra, Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., H. W. (Bunny) Austin and Fred Perry the leading contenders.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., romped through his match with H. Singh of India, for the third American straight set victory. The scores of the Wood-Singh match were 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

George Lott, Jr., of Philadelphia, joined his three Davis cup mates in the second round with a four set victory over B. Berthet of France, the scores being 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. He was the first to lose a set.

Borotra, France's main reliance with Cochet out, had no battle through four hard sets to win his first round match from H. J. Smith, an unseeded player from England. The scorewere 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

G. Lyttleton Rogers, the giant Irishman, eliminated Gregory Mangin, of Keswick, P. J., in the first round match, winning from the American 6-4, 8-6, 6-2, 8-3. Mangin had gone abroad in the hope of winning a place on the Davis Cup squad, on which he acted as a space against Canada and Argentina.

Watson Washburn, former American internationalist, fell before F. W. Matejka, of Austria, in the first round, losing in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. He was the last of the American sextent competing in the men's singles to play.

Summaries:

FIRST ROUND—MEN'S SINGLES

Frank X. Shields, U. S. A., defeated Dr. P. D. B. Spence, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated P. Schaffer, Jugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Lucilo De Castillo, Argentina, defeated Pella Pardo, Great Britain, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Nigel Sharpe, Great Britain, defeated Henri Cochet, France, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Christian Boussus, France, defeated L. Raymond, South Africa, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

F. P. Hughes, Great Britain, defeated P. Glover, Great Britain, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

B. Wood, Jr., U. S. A., defeated H. Singh, India, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Fred Perry, Great Britain, defeated J. Cummings, Great Britain, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

A. Brown, Great Britain, won from R. C. Law, Great Britain, 5-3, 1-6, 7-5.

F. Mazer, South Africa, defeated Nat Fraughan, South Africa, 9-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Ronald Boyd, Argentina, defeated R. C. Gandy, Great Britain, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 8-6.

George Lott, Jr., defeated B. Berthet, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Jiro Satoh, Japan, defeated Virgil Kirby, South Africa, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Andres Gilarcoy, Argentina, defeated W. F. Freeman, Great Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Schneider Wins 100-Mile Auto Race

Chicago, June 22—Louis Schneider of Indianapolis, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway automobile race Memorial Day, won the Roby Speedway 100-mile test yesterday.

Table of Runs

From June 14 to June 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
Boston	4	3	*	*		*	6	4.17
Cleveland	6	1	*	*		*	9	7.25
Chicago	2	3	*	*		*	4	4.17
Detroit	4	8	*	*		*	7	5.24
New York	2	5	*	*		*	16	9.32
Philadelphia	4	4	*	4		*	10	8.27
St. Louis	3	5	7	10		*	5	1.20
Washington	9	4	11	8		*	9	21.39

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
Boston	3	9	7	*	4	3	8	3.34
Brooklyn	6	*	*	2	7	7	6	28
Chicago	1	3	8	*	13	12	5	4.2
Cincinnati	2	*	1	*	4	3	10	20
New York	3	*	6	*	3	11	3	5.26
Pittsburgh	3	*	6	1	4	1	3	
St. Louis	2	0	*	2	*	3	11	2.41
Philadelphia	1	*	1	*		3	10	12.38

*No game.

A WONDERFUL "INDIAN"

HOWARD CHAPIN, of the Omicron Delta Canoe Club, who won the 26-mile canoe Marathon sponsored by the Samoset Canoe Club on Charles river yesterday. This victory put Chapin in a tie with Jerry Mosher, veteran paddler, for the Alvan Fuller three-leg trophy. Each now hold two legs on the cup.

DeGlane Confident He Can Keep Mat Title

This is the seventh of a series of articles in which Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, tells his life's story to Jack Conway, Wrestling Editor of the Boston Evening American.

By HENRI DEGLANE
(As Told to Jack Conway)

I am frank to confess that Gus Sonnenberg has given me more trouble than any wrestler I have met. This is due to the fact the Dynamiter has a style all his own.

Sonny is an unorthodox wrestler with his billy-goat butt and flying tackle. When he first entered the wrestling game, Gus relied almost entirely upon his butt, flying tackle and aggressiveness. He had little knowledge of the fine points of the game.

The former Dartmouth star is a natural athlete and he picked up the fundamentals of the wrestling game quickly. During his two years as champion, Sonny engaged in 200 bouts. He opposed all types of wrestlers and was quick to master the strong points displayed by each of his opponents.

I find that even a fourth-rate wrestler is able to do some particular thing good, if always study my rivals and if they can do any one thing better than I am able to do it I don't hesitate to adopt their style.

Sonnenberg gave me shots at his title here in Boston and in Montreal, but he was successful in defeating me on each occasion we met. It was his deadly flying tackle that enabled him to gain the victory.

Chance for "Sonny"

I hate an alibi, yet I feel that in justice to myself that I should state I was never at my best physically when I met Sonny. I always seemed to get a bad break in my training, and would enter the matches with some kind of a severe physical handicap.

Since I won the title, Sonnenberg has been challenging me. He thinks he has got my number.

The night I defeated Strangler Lewis in Montreal I announced that every legitimate challenger would have a chance to lift my title. I intend to keep my promise. Sonny, in time, will receive his opportunity to meet me again, and when he does you can bet all the tea in China that I shall win.

I am a better wrestler than Sonnenberg and have also mastered a perfect defense against his flying tackle.

George on List

There's another fellow with whom I have a score to settle. I refer to Ed Don George. The latter gave me a shot at his title shortly after he defeated Sonnenberg on the Coast. I was well on my way to winning the championship when I suffered a shoulder injury. This enabled George to win.

Last Monday night, in Buffalo, George and I battled again. It was a hard, bitter match. Each of us scored a fall. We were battling for the deciding fall when the contest was halted by the rule of the New York Athletic Commission which requires all wrestling matches to end at 11 o'clock.

George is a big, powerful fellow, with a thorough knowledge of wrestling. Unlike Sonnenberg, he didn't come roaring from the football field to the mat. He was a wrestler for seven years before he joined the pros. He was a former A. A. U. champion and also represented the United States in the Olympic games.

Champ Confident

I got a peek at George tossing Howard Cartowina at the Arena the other night. He displayed tremendous strength in addition to a splendid knowledge of wrestling.

George uses the flying tackle but he does not rely upon it as much as Sonnenberg does. His most successful hold is the inside crotch hold, body lift and slam. He crashes his opponents to the canvas with great force. If they happen to land head first, it is just too bad.

I am going to wrestle George again at Braves Field on July 14. On that occasion, I feel I shall prove his master.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, DeGlane will tell of his victory over Strangler Lewis at Montreal.)

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	37	19	.661
New York	34	21	.618
Chicago	32	24	.571
BOSTON	30	28	.517
Brooklyn	28	30	.483
Philadelphia	24	32	.429
Pittsburgh	23	33	.411
Cincinnati	17	40	.298

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (1st game):

	R	H	E
Boston	0 0 0 0 1 6 5 0 0 — 12	1	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 — 5	7	1

Frankhouse, Brandt and Spohrer; Derringer, Hood and Wilson.

At Boston (2nd game):

	R	H	E
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 — 4	9	0
Boston	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2	5	2

Frankhouse, Brandt and Spohrer; Derringer, Hood and Wilson.

At Boston (3rd game):

	R	H	E
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1	5	0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	4	2

Phelps, Vance and Lopez; Warneke, Tearhoot, Sweetland, Malone and Hemsley.

At New York (11 innings):

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 3	11	1
New York	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	11	0

Meine, French and Grace; Smith, Heving and Hogan, O'Farrell.

At Cincinnati:

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 — 7	15	1
Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	8	1

Weiland and McCurdy; Frey, Kolp, Carroll and Sukeforth.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	15	.589
Washington	41	19	.683
New York	37	21	.638
Cleveland	34	25	.576
BOSTON	31	28	.525
Detroit	28	31	.475
Chicago	19	34	.358
St. Louis	18	38	.321

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Detroit:

	R	H	E
Boston	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 — 3	12	1
Detroit	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	7	1

Kline, Moore and Berry; Whitehill, Wyatt, Herring and Hayworth.

At St. Louis (1st game):

	R	H	E
St. Louis	1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 — 5	11	0
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	6	1

Stewart and Crouch, Young; Pipgras, Shield, Wells and Dickey.

At St. Louis (2nd game):

	R	H	E
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	11	0
New York	4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 5	5	0

Hebert and Ferrell; Gomez, Weiland and Jorgens.

At Cleveland:

	R	H	E
Cleveland	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 — 3	9	0
Washington	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2	6	0

Ferrell and Myatt; Crowder and spencer.

At Chicago:

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 1 — 8	12	0
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 2	8	1

Earnshaw, Grove and Heving; Thomas, Fabric, Moore and Tate.

St. Mark's Beat Cantabs

St. Mark's H. N. S. scored seven runs in a big fourth inning to defeat Cantab Cubs, 9 to 7, at Dorchester Town field, yesterday.

CARNERA TO BOX TONIGHT AT WIGWAM

Jack Conway Picks Darcy White to Beat Renault

Jack Conway today picked Darcy White to win from Jack Renault in their 10-round bout at Braves Field tonight.

"If I'm wrong, blame it on Eddie Mack," said Jack. "I have never seen White in action, but Mack tells me he's George Dixon and Tiger Flowers rolled into one. If he's just a chip of these two famous ring men, he should win.

"Renault is a rugged, two-handed mixer and will try to upset the dope.

"Presume Langford at his best can't stop Carnera tonight. Who would you pick to win?"

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
42	4	.913

By JACK CONWAY

The gigantic form of Primo Carnera will tower above the grandstand at Braves Field tonight when he steps into an Argonne A. A. ring to meet four different opponents in two-round bouts.

Big Boy Rawson, Big Roy Burleigh, Danny Reagan and Sam Langford are the men selected to hurl punches at Primo.

I don't know what they're feeding Primo, but he's getting bigger. When the Ambling Alp battled Phaman Mahoney at the Boston Garden last November, he weighed a mere 265 pounds. The other night in Brooklyn when he chilled Pat Redmond in a round, Carnera scaled 271 pounds. Carnera will probably weigh 300 pounds when he gets a few more meals under his belt.

Unlike most big men, Primo isn't slow. He is six feet, six inches tall and carries his tremendous weight well. He is faster than the average run of heavyweights. In fact, Jack Sharkey is the only heavyweight who is able to step around the ring like Carnera.

Primo can not only deliver a crushing punch, but he can take one equally well.

This Pat Redmond isn't much as a fighter, but he can stop. It has always been my contention that any big man can sock. When Pat clipped Primo on the chin, the latter's knees buckled, but he came on to win by a knockout.

I like fighters who show to advantage after getting belted around a bit. I shall always remember how Jack Dempsey crawled back into the ring to knock out Louis Firpo, and how Sharkey took a Stribling right flush on the jaw only to have the Georgian running away at the bell.

Sam Langford and Walcott in Another Exhibition

Sam Langford and Joe Walcott will meet in another exhibition bout. There is a possibility that Mack may get Carnera to consent to box a round with Langford. This would be an interesting spectacle. When in his prime, Sam used to knock out those big fellows with a short right to the whiskers.

As for Walcott, he was known as the Giant Killer. He liked his opponent big. Little fellows like Honey Mellody gave him more trouble.

Darcy White to Clash With Jack Renault

The feature ten-round bout will bring together Darcy White of New Bedford and Jack Renault of Cambridge. Eddie Mack says White is a combination of George Dixon and Tiger Flowers. These boys recently met at New Bedford and furnished a torrid session.

Coggeshall Keeps Court Title in U. S.

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia., young Drake law student, has kept the western men's tennis singles title in these United States for another year.

Coggeshall yesterday retained the crown by a fine 3—6, 7—5, 6—1, 6—3 victory over Marshall Crayville of Montreal, Canada's Davis Cup star, in the finals of the annual tournament at River Forest Tennis Club.

Caddy Instantly Killed by Drive

Tottenville, N. Y., June 22—Harold Marshall, 15, a caddy, was killed instantly at the Mayflower Country Club when a ball driven from a tee struck him at the base of the skull. Richard Kaiser of Elizabeth, N. J., who drove the ball, was held for questioning.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Moeser, Partridge and Braves Field

WHIFFY COX BREAKS PAR WITH A 71

Columbus, O., June 22 (AP)—Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn scored a par-breaking 71 to lead at the end of the first 18-hole round in the struggle for the four extra places on America's Ryder Golf Cup team at Scioto today.

Frank Walsh, Chicago, and Craig Wood, Buffalo, were tied for second, one shot behind Cox.

Cox landed in front on the magic of his putter, which gave him four one-putt greens o nthe back nine. He was out in par 36 and home with a 35, one under par. He missed a 70 o nthe final green when his 10-foot putt stopped just short of the cup.

Henry Cuici of Bridgeport, Conn., playing afound with Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, scored a 75. He was 5 over par on the first nine for a 38. Dutra, also with a 38 on the first nine, could do no better than 77 for the 18.

Columbus, O., June 22 (AP)—Johnny Golden of New York failed to show up for the qualifying rounds for extra place on the American Ryder cup golf team today and the field proceeded with but 12 entries.

DIAMOND DUST

By JOE CASHMAN

It looks like Ed "Bull" Durham against "Wild Tom" Bridges in the fourth and final game between the Red Sox and Tigers in Detroit this afternoon. The Fenway flock needs the decision to move on to Cleveland tomorrow with an even break against the Bengals to their credit.

After dropping the first two games in Tigertown by one run, the Collinsmen won the third game by the same narrow margin, the final score being 7 to 6 in their favor. And, as a result, they moved back into fifth place.

Wiley Moore, unsuccessful as a relief flinger in the first two games, was at his best on the Sabbath, going in after Earl Webb's eighth homer of the season in the seventh had put the Sox in front, and allowing but one hit.

Big Ed Kline, who started the game and tossed away a four-run lead in the fifth, received credit for the victory, however, as the Sox were ahead when he departed from the scene.

Wes Ferrell, Cleveland's great pitcher, not only held the Senators to one run on the Sabbath but also hit a home run to help the Indians score a 3-to-1 victory. Since the Athletics won their third game in a row over the White Sox, the Solons dropped to four games behind the champions.

Both the Braves and Cards gained by splitting even at the Wigwam. The champions increased their lead in the National League race to 2½ games as the Giants the Braves discovered.

were toppled by the Pirates and the natives picked up one-half game on the third-place Cubs, who were whipped by the Robins.

Yesterday was the second time in as many starts that Fred Frank house had to quit the mound when going at his best. He started out in Chicago last week and after holding the Cubs to one run, he took sick in the eighth and had to be relieved. He gave only three hits yesterday before calling for relief after finishing the sixth inning.

Harry "Socks" Seibold has a pet superstition. When walking in after the close of each inning, he places his glove on the top of the bench and doesn't want it touched before he takes it off again to resume pitching. Twice yesterday he was the last batter up in an inning and was thrown out at first each time. Players volunteered to toss his glove out to him but he refused. Somebody must have touched it just before Martin hit that home run.

The crowd handed Burleigh Grimes the well known "razz" which made the spitballer determined to win. When he is in that mood, he's mighty tough to beat, as the Braves discovered.

SCHMELING STARTS FINAL DRIVE

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., June 22 (AP) — Tomorrow opens the major drive of Max Schmeling's training. For the next six days, excluding Thursday, the world's heavyweight champion will maul his sparring partners in the finishing touches for his championship battle with Young Stribling in Cleveland July 3.

If Schmeling is carrying around any worries concerning the outcome of the fight, he is not revealing them. He was all smiles after a brisk workout yesterday.

Perhaps it was because his sparring partners gave him an excellent workout, or perhaps it was because there were exactly 3100 paid admissions at $1 a head to watch him smilingly go through nine rounds of toil.

To keep the curious away from his cottage, Schmeling has erected a rope fence swung half a block distant from the cottage, with a policeman on guard at all times.

WOULD YOU LEAVE HOME FOR SOUTH SEA LOVE?

He couldn't help answering the call of this beautiful little savage, singing, dancing beneath the palms of a tropic isle. He left his white man's society for her charms beneath the golden moon of that land of indolent ease But he found more than love—a land that stirred primitive emotions in the very depths of his soul! A thrilling answer to what happens when "the Twain" do meet.

"You think I do wrong, eh? But it is not wrong to my people."

PETER B. KYNE'S thrilling novel at last in talkie.

Never THE Twain Shall Meet

with LESLIE HOWARD, CONCHITA MONTENEGRO, C. AUBREY SMITH

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE, the man who made "White Shadows in the South Seas" and "Trader Horn"

starts FRIDAY

LOEW'S STATE

MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST.

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN PICTURE

BUSY WEEK ON LINKS

ALBEMARLE TOURNEY TOPS LIST

Golf Schedule

TODAY
N. E. P. G. O. amateur-pro tournament at Andover.
Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association at South Shore.

TUESDAY
Boston Front Staff League field day at Charles River.

WEDNESDAY
Salem Country Club invitation.
Crossed-up-Pishon Post tournament at Marlboro.
University Club at Concord.

THURSDAY
Albemarle Golf Club open.
Salem invitation.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Albemarle at Belmont Spring.
Winchester at Charles River.
Brae Burn at Wellesley.

FRIDAY
Albemarle Golf Club open.
Ryder Cup matches at Scioto.
Salem Invitation.
Lake Sunapee invitation.

SATURDAY
Ryder Cup matches at Scioto.
Salem invitation.
Lake Sunapee invitation.

By BILL GRIMES

As the other tournaments are more or less restricted, the annual Albemarle Golf Club open handicap medal play event is the outstanding attraction on the golf calendar for this week.

The two-day Albemarle open will start on Thursday and continue through Friday. Albemarle is exceptionally popular with the open tournament players and a record breaking crowd is expected to play the Newtonville course this week. The links are being primed for the open and should be in the best condition of the season.

There is something doing in the golf line every day this week, starting today with the N. E. P. G. O. amateur-pro tournament at the Andover Country Club and the Newspapermen's Golf Association outing at the South Shore Country Club.

Amateur-Pro Tourney a Net Score Event

For the first time in the history of N. E. P. G. O. competition, the amateur-pro tournament at Andover today will be a net score event. The professionals will play from scratch but their amateur partners will carry their full state handicaps, and the strokes will be taken as they come on the cards.

At the Charles River Country Club, the Four-Ball League players will gather tomorrow afternoon for the annual field day. This is always a stellar event, and as Charles River won the championship, it will be a particularly enthusiastic get-together.

On Wednesday the Salem Country Club four club invitation will open with its usual fast field. Unless some high handicap players go wild, which is far from unusual in events of this kind, this should be the most successful and interesting four ball tournament ever staged by Salem.

While the Salem four-ballers are battling through the first and second rounds, the members of the Crossed-up-Pishon post and their invited guests will be playing off the postponed tournament of two weeks ago at the Marlboro Country Club, and the University Club will be at Concord.

The Twilight League swings back into action on Thursday with Albemarle at Belmont Spring, Winchester at Charles River and Brae Burn at Wellesley.

Hall Stars Win

Hall All-Stars chalked up their 11th victory of the season yesterday at Richard Trum playground, Somerville, by downing the Mayor Curley Club of Boston, 8 to 0.

GOOD GOLF

BY CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

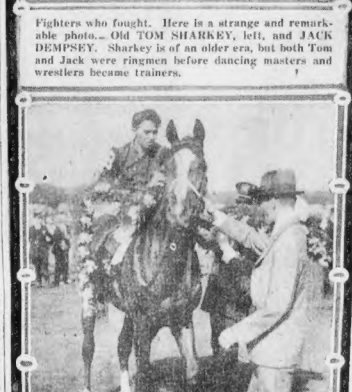
You can never acquire good golfing form until you learn to stand rather erect at the ball, a fact you should become obvious if you will glance at the sketch. Since it is desirable to use a wrist swing your club that it keeps even with the plane line shown, it becomes apparent that your difficulty in doing that, will increase in proportion as you stoop in the address. A slight stoop is necessary, and a perfect form does not mean that you stand up fully. Your shoulders drop some and your hips above back, giving a feeling of solidity on your heels. You will be surprised, perha.. how easy it is to swing back, with left knee, hips and shoulders turning with the club, if you have the swing pictures this way in your mind and then back swing more by just letting the club swing. It h.. a tendency to do the right thing, which is interfered with usually only by your own mental interruptions of the action.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Fighters who fought. Here is a strange and remarkable photo... Old TOM SHARKEY, left, and JACK DEMPSEY. Sharkey is of an older era, but both Tom and Jack were ringmen before dancing masters and wrestlers became trainers.



Won the gold-lined American Derby. MATE, JOCKEY ELLIS up, being led by A. C. BOSTWICK, owner, after the finish of the 23d running of the American Derby at Washington Park. Mate netted his owner nearly $50,000 by his victory. I. N. S.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

'Aqueduct Entries
FOR JUNE 23

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, fish furlongs (Tr): Jim Moss 112, Sea Saint 112, Chief's Commander 112, Hrabkiwi 112, Lola B. 114, Scout Master 115, xDoctor 112, Foolish Yelloy 112, Sunset Joe 112, Coffey 115, Morgi 120, Adiedus 112, General Moon 117, Polonaise 112, Bowdy 111, Phantom Rock 112, Whisking 112. Boot 09.

SECOND RACE—$1000, the Stone Wall Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (T): xAlone II 138, xJohnny 141, Coq Crib 135, Capetone 130, Tea Kick 130, Clark Magee 130, Le Bec 135.

THIRD RACE—$2500 added, the Union Channel Stakes, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (Tr): xBegri, Donaldson 107, xAlpoise 107, On Ice, xBackgammon 110, Sound 107, Kensington 107, xxJoe Pal 105, Palos 107, xxJohn F. 105, xxJoke 107, Chilkaia 114, Sir John Alden 107, Rathouse 112, xxMaskeil Ball 100, Flagpole 112, Sloane 107, Play 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (Tr): xxDad Play 116, xxUlander 0, 102, Angry Phone 112, Concern 115, Jack Campbell 126, Skyway 110, xxRun Dunce 112, Black Dove 117, Run Day 112, Tommy Lee 112, Bow Wig 112, Ryska 106, Squeeze Play 115.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs (Tr): Red Sky 114, Towne 114, xx Syrian 114, Peter 114, Portia 109, Galop Along 110, Fred Auerbach 120, Bright Play 114.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (Tr): xxDad Play 116, xxUlander 0, Phone 112, Tetra Dancer 116, Chang 126, xxRoute, xxJoe Pal 105, Dunce, Mac 109, xLindy 115, All Clouds 112, xxLaddie Lee 105, Rock Fast 112, Sir Jim 126, xKlondauk 112, Flying Max 123, xxFrench Bonnet 109, xxMaskeil Ball 100, xxxJoe Pal 105.

Weather clear; track fast.

Washington Park Entries
FOR JUNE 23

FIRST RACE, Five furlongs, $1200, two-year-old maidens fillies (26): xFrench Mystery 115, Depression 115, Salma 115, Royal Riot 115, xTransair 115, Imelda 115, Zerka 115, Providence Lass 115, Step 115, xWessie 115, Khanour's Choice 115, Pool Up 115, Safe Issue 115, Thistle Tree 115, Riviera Bow 115, xMadam Queen 115, Anna Gwenn 115, Lady Ida, Bow Hawaii 115, Candles Farm entry, Mr. P. Beasley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, three-year-olds and up (28): Gilded Eight 117, Wet G. Bowman 117, Invitation 115, Black Pony 105, Lancaster 117, Esme 117, Oh Yeah 105, xChrysalis 105, C. B. Murphy 105, xxxMaskeil Ball 100, Primeval 112, xBell of Bourbon 100, xMamie 100, Lady Vava 112, High Pockets 105, xPercentage 112, xBill Morris 105, xCopper Field 112, Half Day 110, Olympic 115.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, claiming, two-year-olds (14): Spring Steel 108, Pompeian 110, Set Right 108, Chatter On 108, Mary 107, Green Valley 108, Blackwing 108, Nirvanda 108, Anita Ormont 112, Oh Dixie 115, Anthony Wayne 118, Siberia 110, Bonnet 108, Paris Bound 108.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, out of chute, $1500, claiming, three-year-olds (17): Tryit 115, xComp Filippo 112, xMaid Career 108, Lady Gibson 100, Royal Ruffus 113, xxxMaskeil Ball 100, Flagpole 112, Sloane 107.

FIFTH RACE, Six furlongs, handicap, $1500, three-year-olds and up (8): Brown Wisdom 117, Jon Leon 102, xNo More 112, xMiss 105, Prince of Admiral 100, Plaid Wether 107, xF. C. Davison entry.

SIXTH RACE, One mile out of chute, $1500, allowance, three-year-olds and up (9): Consistent 110, xxxMaskeil Ball 100, Thistle Ann 103, Dara Sea 113, Sunol, Lassie 100, Wisdom 118, Sandstar 112, Who Who 108, Lady Gibson 100, Royal Ruffus 113.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a furlong, $1300, retaining (11): Thistle Lad 110, Sunol, three-year-olds and up (8): Brown Wisdom 117, Jon Leon 102, xNo More 112, xMiss 105, Prince of Admiral 100, Plaid Wether 107, xF. C. Davison entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile out of chute, $1500, allowance, three-year-olds and up (9): Consistent 110, xxxMaskeil Ball 100, Thistle Ann 103, Dara Sea 113, Sunol, Lassie 100, Wisdom 118, Sandstar 112, Who Who 108, Lady Gibson 100, Royal Ruffus 113.

Weather clear; track fast.

HOOVER WILL OPEN 1932 OLYMPICS

Los Angeles, June 22 (US)—An impressive parade of nations in which 2000 sons and daughters of 35 countries will participate, will mark the opening of the tenth Olympiad to be held here from June 30 to August 14 of next year.

First announcement of the final and complete official program of the games of the Olympiad was made today by the Los Angeles organization committee as cable confirmation was received from Count de Baillet Latour, president of the International Olympic committee from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The opening parade, in which the athletes of various nationalities will be led by their respective flags, will pass the tribune of honor.

One athlete will step from the drawn up ranks to take the Olympic oath for all the teams of the participating nations.

In accordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the nation announcé the games opened, President Hoover will be officially invited to open the games of the tenth Olympiad.

135 Programs in 15 Different Sports

Something of the magnitude of the program is suggested by the fact that during the 16 days the games are in progress, more than 135 distinct programs of competitions from 15 branches of sports will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings at 2 or more stadiums, auditoriums or water courses.

Competitions will be held in these world-wide sports: Track and field athletics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water polo, weight lifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration, international demonstration and fine arts.

Today's Scratches

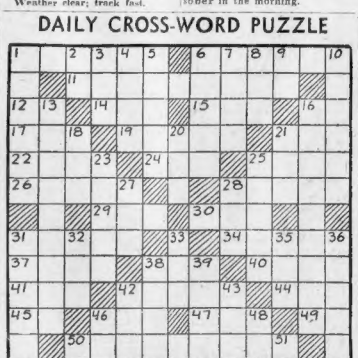
WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES

1—Chief Reyer, Ricciardo, Higher, Fred Grabner, Sunny World, Lapidary, Cold Check, Big Beau.
2—Imitation, Taddywana, Justina, Hidden Thoughts, Andora Regal Lady, Martha Florence, Annie Fee.
3—Love Offering, First Cousin, Satin Princess, Cousin Judy, Ever Faithful, Rattle Agent, Catherine Fox, Melodeon.
4—Sultor, Jem, Galahad.
5—Rosalie, Battleship, Lilhan Tobin.
6—Star Lassie, Babyhooter, Reverberate, Major, Belle o' Scotland, Mai San, Milyda, Garnish, Princess Edith, Arbutus.
7—Charles Clarke, Weedrop, Bayamo, Shanette, Asbury, Magnum, Kisdi, The Duke.
Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES

1—Captain E., Scotch Gold.
6—Boris, As Fair.
Weather clear; track fast.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Newspaper subscriber
5—Discovers at a distance
11—Impels
12—Pinnula
13—Highest point
14—Stick in the middle
16—Behold!
17—Chopping tool
19—At one time
21—Domestic ox of Asia
22—Mark remaining after a wound is healed
24—Incline the head
25—Measure out
26—Wading bird
28—Silk fabric
29—Vehicle
30—Drunkard
31—Gatherer
34—Started
35—Rip
38—Juices of a plant
40—One of the varieties finding a solid
41—Insect
42—Speech whose singing word sailors
44—Newt
45—Prowess
46—Salt
47—Domesticated

VERTICAL
1—Restful
2—Nickname for selenium
3—Repaired
32—Squanders
33—Aid fruits
1—Restful
2—Nickname for selenium
3—Repaired
32—Squanders
33—Aid fruits
new from
5—Part of "to be"
6—Pinnacle
7—Minute point
8—English public school
9—Mature
10—Relieved
15—Celestial body
18—Projecting piece of wood to hold things
20—Kitten
23—Verbal
24—Phial-shaped
26—Angular distances" on a meridian
27—Metal organ
28—Solemn promise
30—Cell
33—Wanderers
34—Husbands and wives
37—Other sleep
39—Carnivorous animals
41—Stella
43—Question
45—Distant
46—Alcoholic drink
48—Principal posts at the foot of stairway
49—Yule for green fodder
50—Lever acted on by the foot
52—Loose prussian material
53—Short, informal letter
54—Lessens copper coin
55—Jewel
56—Note of the musical scale
57—Perform

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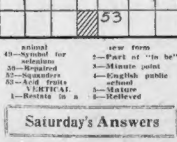
Saturday's Answers



RADIOS' SUMMER SURVEY

Poll of Audience Taken in July

Attempt Made to Check Listeners' Tastes Next Month

No business or enterprise on earth gets very big but what plans are formulated to make a survey. Surveys, it seems, are very important things. Captains of industry today are very reluctant about buying anything unless they can be shown a chart, with red and blue lines running every which way across carefully ruled paper, indicating that there is a trend to warrant whatever expenditure is contemplated.

By the natural sequence of events, radio comes in for a nice, big survey to be carefully charted by the scientists of selling. Somehow or other it does seem strange, this conducting of surveys in the summer time, especially in connection with broadcasting.

An announcement is made that a nation-wide poll of listeners, and their program tastes, is to be made during the month of July. A large mail order house is sponsoring the idea in collaboration with the National Broadcasting Company. What appears to be peculiar about an undertaking of the kind is the fact that all (or the majority) of the major programs suspend during warm months—the layoff is presumably because of outdoor life and summer-time activity greatly reducing interest on the part of those who spin the dials.

If the latter fact is true, or even a well-founded theory, any summer survey made in connection with radio would prove rather inaccurate, at least to some degree. Of course, it may be intended for use in offsetting a slump next summer. In such event, a good purpose will be served.

* * *

Two-Fold Plan, No Doubt . . . .

But then it is difficult to fathom the ways and means of business these days. The plan may merely be designed to create a little ..st and some publicity, which naturally stimulates interest in an..ne of endeavor.

* * *

A big New York theater has a "pep club," made up of its employes, with Rudy Vallee giving the group a weekly go-getter talk on how to succeed. "Use your spare time," says Rudy, "and sacrifice recreation if needs be." It is said that the ushers, attired in snappy uniforms, are all crooning like thunder in their off hours and even while in the aisles. This the management had to put a stop to.

* * *

June 30 is the date set for the New England Radio Trade Show, to hold forth at the Hotel Statler for three days. More than 3000 dealers are expected to attend the sessions, where 1932 receivers and accessories will be displayed.

* * *

Walter Damrosch spanned the nation last night at 7 o'clock, when he conducted the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (85 pieces) from Hillsboro, California. Clear reception is reported in all areas from coast to coast, with WEEI airing the concert hereabouts at 7 p. m. It was stirring music rendered in an exceptional manner.

* * *

Amos and Andy Have Company

Few (if any) concerns have stuck to radio through thick and thin, regardless of weather, like the backers of Amos 'n' Andy. Now, it is learned, that an additional daily feature takes to the air under the same sponsorship. Beginning July 13 (7:45 p. m.) "The Rise of the Goldbergs" will be heard through WEAF at New York, with WEEI in Boston transmitting for the New England area. A series of daily sketches in dialect.

* * *

Either the famous blackface boys are not pulling sufficiently, or else they are doing so well that an additional effort is considered worth while. Perhaps a chart helped to hasten the decision. Look at these things from all angles. It is also possible that skids are being greased for the Fresh Air Taxicab Company.

* * *

Kramer and Boyle, Leard Saturday night at 11:15 (WBZ), pointed out the difference between an intoxicated man and a crazy man lies in the fact that the former can be counted upon to be sober in the morning. N. F. T.

On the Air

For every program that forgoes broadcasting over the summer months, there is another coming out of the ether to take its place. And to remove any lingering doubt that radio has too many "open spaces" the networks are offering many special broadcasts. Tonight, over WNAC at 10:30 p. m. E. G. E. Johnson, who worked incessantly for three years to gather the evidence which forced Al Capone to admit his guilt, will take listeners behind the scenes of gangland, telling how the law runs to earth dangerous lawbreakers. Radio, unlike its big brother, movies, has abstained from presentations with a gangland background or foreground. But when a U. S. attorney speaks on the subject—that's something else again . . . The "cuckoo" Nit Wits, a "persecution" of the CBS, start a series o'er WNAC at 10:30 tonight. Although one never knows what these exponents of absolutely nothing will do, a scout reports they have purchased four shells in anticipation of presenting a mock crew race or two . . . The Stebbins Boys, alias Uncle Abe and David, aided by Parker Fennelly as the third Stebbins, get underway over WEEI at 6:45 this eve. The scene is laid in Bucksport, Me., and the boys who run the general store and post-office, will offer their rural skit each weekday night.

Half a loaf seems to be better than the whole loaf in the case of Evening in Paris. Starting tonight o'er WNAC at 9:30 that feature halves its time but triples the quantity of the entertainers; eight solo instrumentalists will sub for the regular grand-opera male chorus . . . **While Gerry Harrison is still shedding rice, Frank Gillis will do duty on the Braves Field bouts, WAAB at 10 this eve.** . . . WEEI Players present "The Crab," a baseball story by Gerald Beaumont, at 10 tonight. Bob Burlen will portray "the crab" and Margery Dunn his "snake girl." . . . Zinaida Nicolina, soprano and Adix Kuznetzoff, basso, offer a return engagement of Russian songs on the WEEI at 9:30 feature tonight. M. G. M.

For Those Who Dance

8:00—WAAB—Ray Welch music.
8:30—WBZ—Express.
9:00—WNAC—Three Bakers.
9:00—WBZ—Barry Orchestra.
9:45—WNAC—Columbians.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WEEI—Rhythm Makers.
11:00—WAAB—Roy Huntley music.
11:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Woodmansten music.
11:30—WEEI—Lido Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Olsen Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZ—Mormon Choir.
7:00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:15—WNAC—Dennis King.
7:30—WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
8:15—WEEI—Weber and Fields.
8:30—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WBZ—Real Folks.
10:00—WAAB—Boxing bouts.
10:30—WNAC—Nit Wits.
11:15—WEEI—Gene Austin.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence .. 780 Kc. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence .. 890 Kc. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester ..1200 Kc. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester ... 580 Kc. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland .... 940 Kc. 319 M.

Monday, June 22

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy music makers.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WLOE—Greater Boston Merchants.

6:15 P. M.
WBZ—Thester Echoes
WHDH—Popular songs.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Jolly Jugglers.
WNAC—Dance Tunes.
WEEI—Comic Strip.
WBZ—Dancemians.
WHDH—Broadcast in Fishermen.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Uncle Ben.
WNAC—Jean Beaudine.
WBZ—Talk: National Affairs.
WEEI—(6:55) Oil Painter.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ray Welch music.
WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
WBZ—Bill Whipple; sport review.
WEEI—Bostonians.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

7:15 P. M.
WNAC—World's business.
WBZ—Vagabonds.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZ—Mormon Choir.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; musical program; news.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Brothers.
WHDH—Organ.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Hochberg's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Powers Trio.
WNAC—Dennis King.
WBZ—Jesters.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Bostonians.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Musical program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Larry Thornton, tenor.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Mr. and Mrs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gosslpers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Harriette Elkind, violin.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Guitar; tenor; orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dane Singers.
WNAC—Barbershop Quartet.
WBZ—Bill Billies.
WEEI—Weber and Fields.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—U. S. Dist. Atty. Johnson.
WNAC—Express.
WBZ—Real Folks.
WEEI—Family Party.
WLOE—Piano solos.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rock chat.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Three Bakers.
WBZ—Roy Harry music.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Daugnerty's Orchestra.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Real Folks.
WEEI—Family Party.
WLOE—Piano solos.

9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Columbians.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Braves Field bouts.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZ—Mayor Curley Orchestra.
WEEI—"The Crab."

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nit Wits.
WBZ—Empire Builders.
WEEI—Rhythm Makers.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Kogen Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Huntley Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Bill Hogan; sports talk.
WEEI—(11:06) News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ recital.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.
WEEI—Gene Austin.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Woodmansten Orchestra.
WEEI—Lido Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Hungry Five; Billboard 13 MID.
WNAC—Olsen Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Sweethearts in Song.
WJAR—News; Fort Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—Sweethearts in Song.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Dinner concert.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—World's Business.
WORC—World's Business.
WTAG—Dawa.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Roy Atwell.
WORC—Roy Atwell.
WTAG—News; baseball scores.
WCSH—Edwin Algar.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Eddie Dowling.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Eddie Dowling.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—School program.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Mayton and dennis.
WORC—Talk; Events.
WTAG—Serenaders.
WCSH—Wayside Photoscope.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Dennis King.
WJAR—World today.
WORC—Dennis King.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Astrologer.
WJAR—Iacoleti Group.
WORC—Ford Hall Forum.
WTAG—Organ.
WCSH—Organ.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter hour; Morton Downey.
WORC—Quarter hour; Morton Downey.
WTAG—Musical program.
WCSH—Rurelists.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—"How's Business?"
WORC—Pryor's band.
WTAG—Stanford program.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barbershop Quartet.
WJAR—Weber and Fields.
WORC—Dane Singers.
WTAG—Weber and Fields.
WCSH—Weber and Fields.

WEAN—U. S. Dist. Atty. Johnson.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Barbara Maurel.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Gloom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Three Bakers.
WORC—Three Bakers.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Evening in Paris. Tone Pictures.
WJAR—Family Party.
WORC—Tone Pictures.
WTAG—Family Party.
WCSH—Family Party.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo's music.
WJAR—Rhythm Makers.
WORC—Boxing bouts.
WTAG—Rhythm Makers.
WCSH—Rhythm Makers.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Nit Wits.
WORC—Nit Wits.

10:45 P. M.
WJAR—Kogen Orchestra; soloists.
WTAG—Harry Kogen Orchestra.
WCSH—Harry Kogen Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; baseball scores; organ.
WJAR—News; baseball scores.
WORC—Pavilion Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Woodmansten Orchestra.
WORC—Woodmansten Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WEAN—George Olsen Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

Tune In On WAAB

Every Tuesday and Thursday at

10:30 A. M.

For Interesting Broadcasts on

"FASHIONS"

by

ANN ARDEN

Fashion Editor of the Boston American

OUR DAILY FOOD

COME INTO OUR KITCHEN

Colonel Goodbody tells a share and how our menus are tested on A&P's program over Stations
• WBZ at 8:45 A. M. and
• WEEI at 9:45 A. M.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Boston's waterfront began to hum with summer Sunday activity yesterday.

The British steamship Laconia of the Cunard Line, and the British steamship Baltic of the White Star Line arrived and docked at the Cunard Docks and Commonwealth Pier.

Foreign freighters came into port bringing large Boston cargoes, which will be discharged today.

Excursion steamers reported a record day.

AVIARY AFLOAT

Fancy fowl were part of the cargo of the Dutch steamship Bilderdyk of the Holland American Line, which arrived here from Rotterdam yesterday. A consignment of 264 birds came here for the Benson Animal and Bird Farm in Nashua, N. H.

LAWSON HERE

Expert advice on conditions in South Africa will be available to Boston shippers when Trade Commissioner Edward B. Lawson of Johannesburg, South Africa, arrives here Friday. He will be ready to meet Boston shippe. Friday and Saturday. Appointments may be made by calling in person at the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce or calling Hancock 5284.

TRAFFIC CLUB OUTING

Sports and entertainment will be features of the annual outing of the Traffic Club of New England which will be held tomorrow at the clubhouse and grounds of the United Machinery Athletic Association at North Beverly.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed	Mixed
Str. Holy Cross	48,000	3,000	9,000	13,000
Str. Amherst	92,000	4,000	12,000	15,000
Str. Boston	10,000	.....	1,000	1,000
Str. Winthrop	28,000	4,000	6,000	8,000
Str. Ripple	35,000	37,000	20,000	11,000
Kiki G. & Ruth	10,000	.....	.....	1,000
G. M. Frost	40,000	1,000	8,000	7,000
Ventura 2d	65,000	.....	.....	6,000
New Bedford	18,000	1,000	.....	6,000
Gov. Al. Smith	25,000	6,000	9,000	7,000
John Manitis	38,000	1,000	.....	7,000
E. T. Marshall	16,000	12,000	10,000	11,000
Gert. De Costa	15,000	8,000	10,000	4,000
Gossoon	35,000	1,000	12,000	7,000
Shamrock	30,000	9,000	12,000	.....
				Pollock
Elmer R. Grey	1,500	19,000	13,000	1,500
Totals—508,500 haddock; 147,000 large cod; 136,000 market cod; 65,000 mixed.				
Mackerel seine vessels 24,000.				
Youth Lucille 25,000; Olympia 30,000; North star 25,000; Uncle Sam 25,000; Ida Waterman, 23,000; Wilkinson 23,000), Antonio 22,000; Ella & Jane 24,000; Rose E. Wall 2 p. m. 18,000 tinkers; Paolina 23,000; Lawrence Leeds, 20,000.				
Swordfish—Mary D'Ecd 55 fish; Natalie B. 32; Doris F. Antico 22; Jack Beard 20; Elvira Gasper 23; Eleanor 27.				
Whaleboat dealers' catch—Large cod 5-8c. lb., markets 4-5c; haddock 4½-5½; pollock, 2½ and 3¼-4c lb.; cusk 22-24; mackerel 16-17, lemon soles 7-8, flounds gray 6-7, flounds 3½-5, halibut 18-25.				

ARRIVED

EVANGELOM (Swed.), S.-J. Svenson, Bahama, B., 1,600 bags potatoes, 1,000 bbls newsprint paper, part cargo for here, some for New York. Consigned to Wilby & Co. Docked at pier 51, Mystic wharf, Ltd.

COMMERCIAL NAVIGATOR, Barrett, New Orleans, June 15, and Tampa, 20, with merchandise to Mooremack Gulf Lines. Docked at pier 49, Mystic wharf, Ltd.

ISAAC T. MANN, Respess, Norfolk, with coal for Cunard Line. Docked at south Boston.

HOPEWELL, Jones, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

CHATHAM, Pratt, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise, and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

CITY OF AUCKLAND (Br.), W. Rowlands, Calcutta, May 9, Colombo, 15, Aden, 23, and Halifax, N. S., June 20, with merchandise to A. C. Lombard's Sons. Docked at pier 3, South Boston.

MIRLO (Nor.), Calmeyer, Aruba, with asphalt for Mexican Petroleum Co. Vessel to A. C. Lombard's Sons. Docked at "Chelsea," pier part cargo for Providence.

BOSTON, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines. Docked at India wharf.

MOCKO, Norwegian motorship Herath, Jew York, with oil for Standard Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

MARS (tug), Law, Rockland, towing barge Harry J. Sheridan for New York at 10 last night; called for barge Winsor, for Hampton Roads and proceeded at 11 a. m.

VERSA, which anchored at quarantine Friday last, went to her discharging berth at the Wiggin wharves this morning.

Greek steamer VASSILIOS A. POLEMIS, docked at Grand Junction, Saturday.

Alpert and Payne at Westminster Roof

Mickie Alpert and his orchestra and Billy Payne as master of ceremonies is featured at the Roof Garden of Hotel Westminster.

Emil Coulon, Jr., a brilliant manager of the hotel, also announces a new program for the official summer opening of the Roof Garden tonight. The Roof Garden has been entirely remodeled and attractively redecorated.

Mickie Alpert

Moslem Factions Unable to Agree

Simla, India, June 22 (AP)—Moslem communalists today failed to reach a compromise on the question of electorates which has been in discussion for some time.

It seemed certain therefore the whole Moslem-Hindu communal problem will be forced on the minorities committees of the round table conference in London in September.

Crapster Leads New London Coast Guard

New London, Ct., June 22 (AP)—Capt. Thadeus G. Crapster today succeeded Capt. Herman H. Wolfe as commander of the coast guard destroyer headquarters here.

Wolfe will leave Thursday for Sault ste Marie, Mich., to command the lake division headquarters. Crapster was ordered here from the Cutter Mendota, which he commanded.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

Peter Walsh, City Hall elevator man, is an authority on horses. He is often consulted by mounted officers of the police department regarding the health and general appearance of their mounts.

IN NEW UNIFORMS

Patrolmen "Tom" Brown and "Joe" Smith of City Hall have donned their new khaki summer uniforms. Both seem quite pleased with their new attire.

BONOVAN PLANS TRIP

City Councillor "Tim" Donovan of East Boston plans to make a Bus-ness trip to Ogdensburg, N. Y., next week.

ON VACATION

Sergt., Fred Gilman and 11 officers of the East Boston police station are now enjoying vacations in various sections of New England and Canada. The patrolmen who are now away are John Sullivan, Herbert Morrison, "Joe" Hughes, "Larry" O'Sullivan, "Charlie" Scofield, Henry Herman, Walter Barksmire, "Billy" Hare, "Joe" Fisher, George Brown and Lee McCarthy.

COLLINS TO SEEK OFFICE

"Eddie" Collins of East Brookline at., South End, will be a candidate for school committee this fall. He expects to receive the endorsement of the Good Government Association.

HENDERSON ON TOUR

John Henderson, of Hyde Park, who was recently mentioned as a candidate for city council from that district, left on a motor tour through New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada yesterday.

FOLEY HITS TRIPLE

Senator James J. Twohig's reputation as a baseball pitcher has undergone a severe slump since the recent ball game in which Dist. Atty. William J. Foley smashed out a three-bagger. The D. A. says it would have been a home run if he had a little base running training.

WARNER ALWAYS SOUGHT

Attty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner is not a big man but he has a very big voice. He is constantly sought after as an after dinner speaker and being good-natured, generally obliges. "Joe," who is a bachelor, is very popular also as a speaker before the various G. O. P. women clubs.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

Notices may be mailed to The Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000, in this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Che each additional line.

Deaths

ANDERSON—In Waverly, June 20, Annie E., widow of James Anderson, of Cambridge. Funeral her residence, 62 School St., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ANGLAND—In South Boston, June 19, Margaret A., daughter of Kevin Angland and the late David J. Angland. Funeral from residence, 168 Seventh St., Tuesday, June 23, at 2.15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Late member of Notre Dame Court, M. C. O. F., No. 167.

BARTON—In Amherst, June 20, Elizabeth Waldo, widow of Stephen H. Barton. Funeral service at the Episcopal Church, Amherst, Mass., on Monday, June 22, at 4 p. m.

BRADY—In Charlestown, June 20, Catherine (Ryan), beloved wife of Mary A. (Ryan) and the late John J. Brady, aged 71 years. Funeral from her late residence, 34 Main St., Tuesday, June 23, at 8.15 a. m., thence to solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member of Notre Dame Court, M. C. O. F., No. 167.

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BRATTHWAITE—At Winthrop Beach, June 20, Sarah E., beloved wife of John Braithwaite, in her 60th year. Funeral notice later.

BRENT—In this city, June 19, Carrie L., widow of James F. Brent, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m.

BRONKHORST—In Manchester, N. H., June 20, Kate, widow of the late J. Bronkhorst, and mother of Sister Mary Aubert on at 3 Linden St., South Boston, Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m.

BROWN—In Somerville, June 20, James W., beloved son of the late Peter and Georgianna (Powers) Brown. Funeral on Wednesday, high mass at St. Catherine's & Son Funeral Home, 283 Washington St., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BURKE—In Everett, June 20, Oscar H., beloved husband of Mary (Sullivan). At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Lee, 10 Lincoln St., Everett, Tuesday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNN—In Medford, June 20, Grace J. Dunn (nee Beardsley), beloved wife of Thomas Dunn. Funeral from late home, 95 First St., Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Clare's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FROST—In West Newton, June 20, Arthur Hamilton Frost, husband of Sarah E. (Hall). Funeral notice later.

HARDING—In Dorchester, June 20, Ezekiel Harding, formerly of 134 Bowdoin St., Boston. Funeral services in the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Monday, June 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAVENDER—In East Boston, June 20, James, beloved husband of Marie T. Lavender (nee Breen). Funeral from his late residence, 310 Princeton St., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m., thence to solemn high mass of requiem at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LOGUE—In Brookline, June 20, Ellen T. (nee Sullivan), widow of John H. Logue, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from residence, 375 Pond Ave., Tuesday, at 8 a. m., solemn high mass at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment, Cypress St. car to car barn.

LYNCH—At Mission Church rectory, 1545 Tremont St., Roxbury, June 20, James J. Lynch, C. C. Funeral from the church from 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 22, with solemn chanting of the office for the dead at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Solemn high mass of requiem on Tuesday, June 23, at 10 o'clock at Mission Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

MARTIN—In Charlestown, June 20, Ellen (nee Nolan), beloved wife of Charles J. Martin. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Mt. Vernon St., Tuesday, June 23 at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

MORAN—In this city, June 20, Mary A. Moran (nee Leonard), beloved wife of the late Thomas Moran, formerly of Roslindale. Funeral from her late residence, 229 Poplar St., Roslindale, Tuesday, June 23, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Sacred Heart friends and relatives kindly invited to be present.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1857 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

F. J. Crosby Funeral Service
10-12 Warren St.—Highlands 4000
807 Beacon St.—Kenmore 1102
Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
The Best Costs No More

Deaths

PETTINGELL—In Dedham, June 20, Phebe B., widow of Henry A. Pettingell, in her 94th year. Services at her residence, 62 School St., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

RAYFUS—At Needham Heights, June 19, Minnie, widow of Moses Rayfus, formerly of Newtonville. Funeral service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Monahan, Hilcrest Pl., Needham Heights, Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m.

ROCKETT—In Malden, June 20, George W. Rockett, age 87 years. Funeral notice later.

ROUSSEAU—In West Roxbury, June 20, Miss Marie Therese Rousseau. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Paul L. Rousseau, 1 Mildred Rd. (Hyde Corey Sta.), Tuesday, June 23, at 9:15 a. m., thence to solemn high mass at St. Theresa's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. French Canadian and New York papers please copy.

Personals

GENTLEMAN, sixes, 45, wants good Sunday dinner, $1. 294 Bunker Hill, Charlestown.

Special Notices

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
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Brown leather zipper pocketbook, bunch of keys; Setter dog; lady's Swiss wrist watch; lady's white high shoe; gentleman's Waltham watch; boy's bicycle. Call Police James, Liberty 4000.

LOST, your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Hancock 5170.

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CORRECTED WITHOUT OPERATION
SCIENTIFICALLY IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly

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The only method that really lifts the sag.

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ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1931

We're Healthiest Here
Massachusetts Leads the World

Dr. Herbert L. Lombard declares Massachusetts is the healthiest State in the United States in which to live. That means in the world.

The mortality rate of persons over 80 years of age is higher here than elsewhere. That means our people are living longer.

It ought to be broadcast.

Our climate has been abused by our rivals, treated as a joke by the humorists. Mark Twain said we don't have climate, we have weather.

Yet Dr. Lombard asserts that the historical and medical facts reveal that those Nations have done best which have had to extract their living from a stubborn, adverse soil, with contiguity to the sea. They contribute to hardihood.

We had the first free tuberculosis sanatoria, the first systems of pure public water, the first cancer clinics, school clinics, compulsory school attendance and the most effective factory codes for protection of the safety and health of the workers.

It is a conceded fact that Boston fortunately is possessed of the finest medical specialists the country over. These men give their advice freely to the State, for the public health. The Forsyths donated the magnificent dental infirmary. Dr. Greenough recently relinquished his lucrative private practice to survey cancer conditions. Those are examples of the thousand and one donations to the public service by our medical specialists of kindly instinct and impulse.

The State of Massachusetts is today making the first definite survey of illness among her people. No other commonwealth ever essayed such a beneficent task.

A State which caters to the health of its people—which attempts to increase the span of human life—is a very good State indeed in which to live.

And Now---Fast Freight
New England Sets Another Mark

A new, fast freight service is inaugurated between Maine and New York.

Racing along at fifty miles an hour—a speed that would have been incomprehensible to our grandfathers—the freight train delivers goods received in the afternoon to the great New York market the following morning.

High speed had been reserved to passengers. Now it conveys the necessities that humans require.

The way to improve business is to make it attractive and indispensable. The railroads have complained about the competition of the airplanes and the motorbuses. In the place of their complaints, which get nowhere, they have substituted an entire trainload of high speed. It is a wise substitute; it gets somewhere.

New England can rejoice that it now has the fastest freight service in the country. It already possessed some of the fastest passenger trains in the entire world.

The pioneers who established these fine old New England railroads probably look down from their place of rest with satisfaction. If asked for advice, they would no doubt say, **"KEEP HOLD OF THESE ROADS. DON'T LET THEM FALL INTO THE HANDS OF ALIEN FINANCIERS."**

Boston, Waterways
Experts Coming for Convention

Boston prides itself that here will be the scene of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association convention in October.

It is only a few years ago that the late Oliver Frisbee of Kittery, Me., trudged around the country, carrying the Association in his vest pocket.

He begged for members to join it. He pleaded for the Nation to become waterways minded.

Oliver Frisbee was "loco," they thought; a good man with a nebulous idea.

Since that time, New England has expanded her export trade to $250,000,000 annually. She is searching the world, especially the Orient, for new trade marts for her products.

Billions, not millions, have been spent for waterways projects. The Association is now one of the powerful institutions of the country.

Boston, the principal seaport city on which the northeast depends, should be glad to welcome it here. We take pride in offering this tribute to Oliver Frisbee lest the memory of his indefatigable work in behalf of an idea that is now regarded as highly sensible be forgotten.

Punchard's Sentence
Crime Doesn't Pay

Ralph A. Punchard of Salem confessed to embezzlement of nearly $150,000 from the bank of which he was assistant cashier, the Chamber of Commerce of which he was an officer and from estates of which he was a trustee.

The press reports say he "collapsed" on the stand when Judge Cox sentenced him to serve from seven to ten years in the Charlestown State Prison.

The man was known as a model citizen in his community. Presumably he was a man of ordinary courage, also.

But the ordeal of confessing to the thefts from his neighbors who had respected him and of facing seven years of confinement behind prison bars constituted the shock he could not withstand.

The temptation to secure easy money has been great in this generation. But crime does not pay. It is a truism as old as life itself. When people get it into their heads that they will get satisfactory returns out of this life in proportion to the honest labor they put into it, life will be sweeter and happier. There are 1000 men in Charlestown ready to confirm this.

-:- Words of the Wise Men -:-

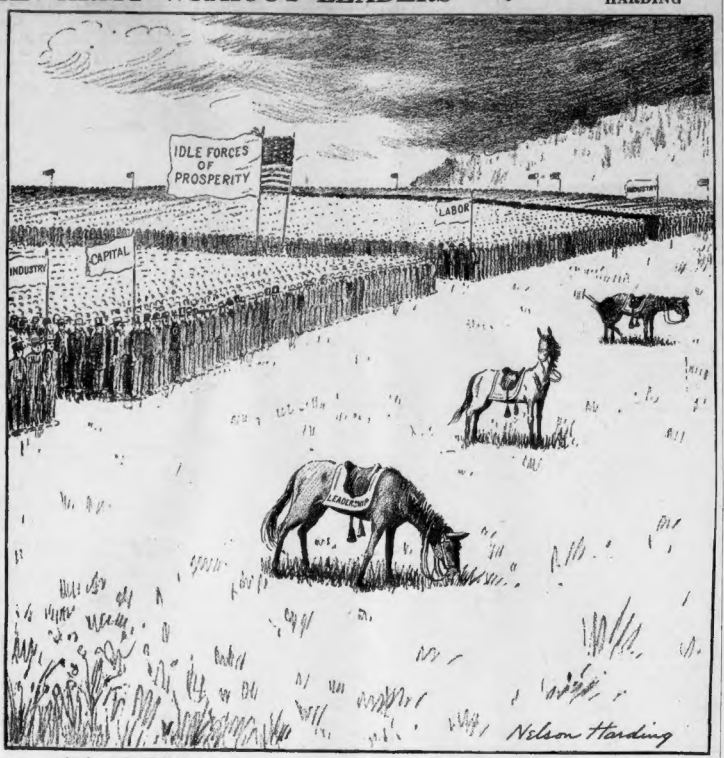
After all, the joy of success does not equal that which attends the patient working. —Evans.

I don't like these cold, precise, people, who, in order not to speak wrong, never speak at all, and in order not to do wrong, never do anything. —Beecher.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions. —Longfellow.

AN ARMY WITHOUT LEADERS

By NELSON HARDING



Ample are the Nation's forces,
Full are all the ranks and ready
To advance and rout Depression;
But the army is not marching,

At a halt it stands awaiting
Orders from its missing leaders,
While the steeds meant for commanders
Stand in front with empty saddles.

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

A Strange Language

I PICKED up a Russian magazine the other day. I couldn't read a word of the strange, angular script but the pictures told their own story.

On the cover there was the photograph of a girl.

"Well, at least that was familiar," you say. "We have pictures of pretty girls on our own magazine covers."

But this girl wasn't like our girls. In the first place, she wasn't pretty. She was homely and strong, with vigorous, rough flesh over her high cheek bones and coarse, careless hair brushing the collar of her shabby, working blouse. And, what was more surprising, she didn't seem to care whether she was pretty or not. Our girls are not only pretty, but they make a business of being pretty. It is the best business they have. Everyone expects them to follow it. A strong, homely, serious girl in shabby clothes—she'd never find a place on our American magazine covers. She wouldn't find much of a place in our American life. She'd be "out of it" over here. But she is not out of it in Russia. She is the Whole Show there. She is the Whole Show because she is Doing Something.

Elsie Robinson

There is tremendous power in that picture and there is something else—A SORT OF FIRE AND GLORY. That homely girl with her intelligent eyes is seeing something more than pretty clothes and romantic adventures. She is seeing the Machine . . . she is seeing what that machine will do for new, free Russia, that Russia which she is helping to build, for her children to inherit.

All through the magazine you'll find pictures like that. Pictures of homely men and women in shabby clothes. They have few comforts, those people. They live in crowded quarters. They eat coarse food and work for low wages. These things are necessary while the new government is getting its start. They have no prettiness in their lives—no softness. BUT THEY HAVE A FLAME! You can see it in their weatherbeaten faces—in the eager thrust of their broad, bowed shoulders—in their heavy stride that moves with the long, deliberate rhythm of a wave—

What has made them on fire? Crowds of American workmen would not be on fire like that, even if they all had good jobs. An American girl, dressed in such shabby clothes, deprived of her prettiness, would not have that look. She would be bored, bitter, filled with self pity. But those marching, laughing lines of Russian girls . . . those excited old women and grim old men . . . they have something we haven't. Flags seem to wave above their march—bugles seem to blow before them.

They are seeing a great vision we cannot see. We saw it once—that beautiful, terrible vision of Freedom — but something has blinded us.

They are speaking a strange language we cannot speak. We spoke it once—that brave and lovely language of Equality—all men working together to a common end, all men sacrificing together for a common good. But we cannot speak it now. Something has bound our tongues—and our hearts.

Their Fire? We had it once—and their Vision. But the Vision has gone and the Language is forgotten and our fire is crumbling to bitter ash. We cannot understand that Russian magazine. We cannot understand why people will endure things like that, for their country. Our fathers would have understood—but we've forgotten how.

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McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, June 22—Diary of a modern Pepys: My wife and I to sun ourselves along the North river, watching the boatmen and came upon George Gershwin, the composer, who hellloed Hello, Odd!" and said "I'm George Gershwin," as though all the world did not know him and his extraordinarily fine music.

Home and pricked into activity labored steadily an hour but in the doldrums again and listening to the wireless. So to the poulterer's and by Roy Howard's Chu-Chin-Chow office. But he was off in his great barque and meeting Will Lengel bravely stood treat to a lemon squash.

To Jessie and Will Hays' dinner and Howard Chandler Christy, Harley Clarke, Kent Cooper and others there. Afterward by omnibus to see a private cinema showing and what with talking out loud to players and other argle-bargle a joyous evening.

Add hash house jargon: "Two Micks in kimonos"—Irish potatoes with the skins on.

* * *

Garment workers in their noonday promenade overrun streets of the Twenties. It is noisy and filled with varying confusions in contrast to the days when O. Henry found in its placid enviornment the charm for many gifted tales. The Caledonia in 26th street where he lived still stands, flanked by a mottled disarray of enterprising commerce—soft drink stands, pants making lofts, blouse makers, hurry-up lunch rooms and a Syrian daily.

* * *

No bronze marker stands outside the Caledonia for O. Henry but even though New York neglects his memory, there are many visitors, especially from England and France, who drop into the hotel, stand about the lobby or drop into chairs in attitudes of reverential reflection. To the hotel staff they are "O. Henrylites."

* * *

Personal nomination for the most comfortable theatre seats in town—the loge chairs at Roxy's.

* * *

It occurs my enthusiasm for the Empire State building is not notched very high. In the dusk etched sharp and paralleled in silver it is to the great majority breath-taking. But the town has been pyramided so high with amazing crags I am plutted. And with this distorted vision I look upon all new skyscrapers as hideous and a trifle vulgar. At the moment my favorite building is a one storied structure housing a Sherry- restaurant on Madison avenue somewhere, I believe, in the Sixties.

* * *

One of the overly pressagented streets I think is Berlin's Unter den Linden. It is not comparable to Chicago's Michigan Boulevard or our own Riverside Drive. But I'm treading deep waters. I'm an alley boy. A back-streeter. And likely as not a no- good.

* * *

It is now nearing midnight and the floods of honking taxis are sluicing through side streets from the theater. I am torn between a sandwich at Reuben's and a foray of the ice box. Tails—the ice box and a cold bowl of highly fromaged macaroni. Heads—Reuben's and a lot of Broadway boys talking about themseves. Gangway for the ice box.

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By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

Silent

I did not argue with the man.
It seemed a waste of words.
He gave to chance the wondrous plan
That gave sweet song to birds.

He gave to force the wisdom wise
That shaped the honey bee
And made the useful butterflies
So beautiful to see.

And as we walked 'neath splendid trees
Which cast a friendly shade,
He said: "Such miracles as these
By accident were made."

Too well I know what accident
And chance and force disclose
To think blind fury could invent
The beauty of a rose.

I let him talk and answered not.
I merely thought it odd
That he could view a garden plot
And not believe in God.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

The Bears and the Boy
The Bears Cannot Learn

BEAR AND BABY BEAR RIDE—"PICK-A-BACK"

This little picture, valuable because it promotes thinking, might be offered by teachers in schools of journalism to their students with this question, "What do you THINK about when you see this picture?"

It shows young Master Burnet, whose father has succeeded in preserving, breeding and perpetuating the Koala, tiny native Australian bear that was rapidly becoming extinct.

These gentle little creatures are interesting specimens of the strange evolution through which nature has passed in building up the forms of life.

In Australia, as you know, there were originally no savage animals, no destructive creatures like lions, leopards, wolves, foxes; and harmless, defenseless animals, like this little bear, (the ornithorinchus), that has a bill like a duck, the kangaroo and others could thrive.

Man arrived, killing everything, bringing his dogs and guns with him, and this little bear, with his soft fur, would have ceased to exist soon, had not Mr. Burnet succeeded in persuading his Koalas to multiply in captivity.

Here, a mother Koala bear clings to the back and shoulders of the boy, while her baby bear clings to her as she does to the boy, and together they take a nice walk, which means exactly NOTHING to them.

No matter where the boy might go with these bears—the top of the highest mountain, the depths of the sea, by submarine, above the clouds by flying machine, to the North Pole or the burning Equator—the little bears might go along, BUT THEY WOULDN'T LEARN ANYTHING.

They might travel around the world, look through telescopes at distant stars, go to the opera and hear the most magnificent music. Still they would be LITTLE KOALA BEARS AND NOTHING ELSE.

A wise man said that to bring information BACK from your travels you must take information WITH you.

Another wise man said, "A dwarf on the shoulders of a giant can see farther than the giant."

The dwarf might SEE farther, but it wouldn't necessarily learn anything.

These little Koala bears on the boy's back will live and die, knowing as little as they would have known if they had remained, climbing around, in their Australian forest.

But we need not despise these little bears or consider ourselves too far superior to them.

On this boy's back they would look at the wonders of civilization, not interested, understanding nothing, learning nothing.

Man on the average is not much better than a Koala bear when he looks out from this little earth at the universe around. In the sky is the sun, a million times as big as this earth. He rarely looks at it or thinks about it.

He sees the moon, that accompanies us through space, raising our tides, without which human life on this planet would be impossible. He doesn't think of that.

The important things are outside of this little Earth, but we think about them as little as the Koala bears think about important things outside of their Australian forest.

It is true of men as of Koala bears that having eyes they see not and having ears they hear not.

Way Down in Tennessee

They know their publicity values in Tennessee, where the House of Representatives has just rejected a bill to abolish the far-famed monkey law. That monkey has climbed higher up the pole of advertisement than any animal that ever was made the subject of legislation.

Tennessee never could hope to enact another statute of similar advertising value. It was front page copy from China to Peru and from the North to the South Pole.

What Do You Know?
BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1. Elihu Root — journalist
2. George Saintsbury — Irish publicist
3. Horace Plunkett — former Secretary of State
4. Vladmir de Pachmann — artist
5. Cyrus Curtis — Russian scientist
6. Annie Besant — English critic
7. August Heckscher — pianist
8. Paul Von Hindenburg — theosophist
9. Louis Tiffany — president of the German Reich
10. I. P. Pavloff — philanthropist

Fill each blank:

11. The Earl of Chesterfield was distinguished for ——.
12. The debts of a business are called the ——.
13. Disseminate means to ——.
14. Plumbago is another name for ——.
15. Boss Tweed was active during the administration of ——.

Answers to today's test:

1. Former Secretary of State. 2. English critic. 3. Irish publicist. 4. Pianist. 5. Journalist. 6. Theosophist. 7. Philanthropist. 8. President of the German Reich. 9. Artist. 10. Russian scientist. 11. Manners. 12. Liabilities. 13. Circulate. 14. Graphite. 15. President Grant.

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